

ROOT FOR THE COEDS
TO BEAT GETTYSBURG
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

DON'T FAIL TO SEE SUE
HASTING'S MARIONETTES
TONIGHT IN ENGLE HALL

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY JANUARY, 17, 1929

NUMBER 7

CUPID IS BUSY DURING VACATION

Engagement of Popular Faculty Members Announced At Dinner

At a charming dinner party held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Engle, Palmyra, on January 3, the engagement of Miss Ruth Engle, head of the Conservatory of Music, and Dr. Andrew Bender, professor of Chemistry, was very cleverly announced. Pink was the dominating color of the decorations, with roses and snapdragons of that color artistically arranged throughout the dining and drawing rooms. A basket of large pink rosebuds was the centerpiece of the banquet table. Near the end of the dinner a letter was handed to Mrs. Agnes Engle, mother of the bride-to-be. The letter contained the following poem, which Mrs. Engle read aloud:

"The lilies tell,
The daisies, too,
But it is the rose
That will tell it to you."

Then centerpiece was then removed from the table, and each guest (with the exception of Miss Engle) received a rose. In the heart of each rose, a slip of paper was found with two names printed on it, "Ruth Elizabeth Engle, Andrew Bender." After this announcement was made, two roses were given to Miss Engle, tied with yards of narrow white ribbon, to which the engagement ring was tied.

Among the guests present were Mrs. G. D. Gossard, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Miss Yvonne Green and Miss Ethel Myers.

ADDITIONAL VACATION USED FOR RECUPERATION

It was a splendid surprise to get the extra week of vacation, but most of us, students as well as faculty, needed the additional time to recuperate from sickness. A large number of the students report spending a few days or a week of their vacation taking pills, smoking thermometers, and having throats painted to cure themselves of illness ranging from mild cases of the grippe to severe attacks of the "flu".

There was also a great deal of illness among the faculty. Miss Mary K. Wallace, who was visiting at her home in Delaware, Ohio, suffered from an attack of the grippe which lasted more than a week. Dr. Reynolds, upon his return from a delightful trip to Illinois, was confined to his home several days with the "flu". Dr. Wallace and Prof. Derickson were two other faculty members who had their vacations spoiled by illness.

Everyone who is now back at school is feeling splendid, so apparently our epidemic worries are over.

CLIO'S WINTER TERM OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last meeting of the year 1928 of the Clonian Literary Society officers were elected and installed to serve during the winter term. Miss Hazel Bailey received the cap and gown honor at the hands of the retiring president, Miss Harpel. Both girls gave appropriate speeches on appreciation. The officers are:

President, Hazel Bailey; Vice President, Mary Clymer; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Rank; Recording Secretary, Marion Hoffman; Treasurer, Ruth Essick; Chaplain, Edith Light; Critic, Jane Fearnow; Pianist, Christine Evans.

BOYS ENJOY NEWLY IMPROVED DORMITORY

The improvements on the west side of the Boy's dorm have been completed, much to the delight of all the boys. New floors have been laid; and fixtures and mirrors have been stalled in the lavatories. Their walls were replastered and painted, giving them a neat and pleasant appearance. A number of showers have been placed in the basement and the first floor, making conditions a great deal better. Previously the boys had to journey to the "Ad" Building for a shower. The operations have now moved to the east end lavatories, which will be improved also.

The repairs in South Hall are rapidly nearing completion. The girls are well pleased with the improvements thus far and are looking forward to the time when all will be finished.

SPECIAL FEATURE ENDS STAR COURSE

Sue Hastings' Marionettes To Perform Tonight In Chapel

An evening of novel and artistic entertainment awaits all who attend the last number of the Star Course to be given this evening in Engle Hall by Sue Hastings with her Marionettes. This program will be entirely different from any which has preceded it. The Marionettes are delightful little wooden figures (eighteen inches in height), which walk, talk, sing, dance and do everything that human actors can do. Although manipulated by hundreds of strings, the action of these minatures are by no means mechanical. On the contrary, the performance is delicate and graceful with gorgeous costumes and stage settings, the stage being in proportion to the actors, and complete in every detail. The production is also noted for its humor and gaiety.

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL CHAUTAUQUA DELIGHTS AUDIENCES

"Take My Advice", Comedy- Drama Draws Largest Crowd

A number of college students were present at the delightful entertainments offered by the Chautauqua programs from January 14 to January 16.

On the opening day, the Faubel entertainers provoked much laughter by their character sketches and impersonations. After two Faubel concerts of a humorous nature Dr. Robert Parker Miles lectured, using as his subject "Tallow Dips". Dr. Miles has for a long time been identified as the religious editor for the New York Journal in which field he labored to check the outstanding vices of the day.

Tuesday afternoon was equally well enjoyed by the audience as they listened to three Misses in various rovelty entertainments. The three-act comedy-drama "Take My Advice", Lester Elliot proved to be a great success and was attended by the largest number of college students.

On the final day, the Christine Bingham Mixed Quartette was the feature. In their afternoon and evening concerts (which were appropriately costumed) they rendered many familiar "Silhouettes From Favorite Operas".

TWO DEFEATS MARK OPENING OF SEASON

Mt. St. Mary's And Temple De- feat Lebanon Valley Basket- ball Five

Phila., Pa., Jan. 16, 1929.

In striking contrast to its first cage tussle, the Lebanon Valley basketball team played a most magnificent game after they had journeyed to Temple to display one of the best brands of Basketball in a fray against Temple's sterling team. For the homesters it was one of the hardest they were called upon to win after being led by the Lebanon Valley boys by five points at the half-period. The final score was 39-33 in favor of the Owls.

Piela and his men showed the veteran character of a mid-season outfit, Piela himself leading in points with Stewart and Albright close behind. The starting five scored all the points. The summary:—

TEMPLE		G	F	T
Nesta	-----	0	0	0
Femberg	-----	1	0	2
Pearson	-----	1	2	4
Stein	-----	0	0	0
Bonner	-----	7	2	16
Stamberg	-----	2	2	6
Letnack	-----	2	3	7
Wearshing	-----	2	0	4
Total	-----	15	9	39
LEBANON VALLEY		G	F	T
Piela	-----	4	3	11
Stewart	-----	4	1	9
Shroyer	-----	0	0	0
Heller	-----	1	4	6
De Polo	-----	0	0	0
Miller	-----	1	1	3
Albright	-----	2	0	4
Light	-----	0	0	0
Total	-----	12	3	33

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS VOTE TO HAVE WEEKLY PAPER

Agree To Support La Vie Staff In Publishing Paper Every Thursday

By a vote of the student body yesterday morning during the regular chapel period, the staff was authorized to go ahead with plans for a weekly publication. This action is the part of the students means that La Vie Collegienne will hereafter appear on every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of the vacation period.

Since 1925, when La Vie was established to replace the Crucible, it has been a bi-weekly publication. A need for improvement resulted in the establishment of a six page paper during the early part of this year. The results were not as satisfactory as had been expected, and plans were accordingly laid to establish a weekly issue. Student support has enabled the staff to perfect its plans.

The paper will again consist of four pages regularly. The subscription rate has been set at \$2.00 with single copies 10 cents. This change, however, will affect none of the subscriptions, other than those of the student body, during the present school year.

It has been definitely decided, also, that the paper shall change hands this year at the end of February. The new staff will take charge of the first issue in March. It is altogether probable that there may be another date set for the change next year. The plan is to have the new staff take control very shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

PRES. GOSSARD IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

The faculty and students are pleased to hear of the rapid convalescence of Dr. Gossard, for, while it is necessary that he remain confined to his home for the next two weeks, the serious illness is past. A blood vessel of his right eye was ruptured, unknown to him, in the early part of November. A week later, when it began to trouble him, medical aid was given by his local physician. He later went to Baltimore where an eye specialist located the trouble and remedied it; he is now merely resting until the injured organ is restored to normality. It is a source of irritation to him that he is unable to be on his regular schedule; we can all sympathize with him in this particular and extend our best wishes for a most speedy and complete recovery.

1930 QUITTIE IS WIDELY ADVERTISED

One Thousand Alumni Are Be- ing Acquainted With Its Leading Features

Yesterday a thousand letters went out to alumni advertising the 1930 Quittie. The letter was a four page two color folder reproducing part of the actual book. A number of features of interest to old grads have been included. There will be a roster of all living alumni with occupation and address; and an honor page of those who have made particular achievements.

In the makeup of the whole book a historical view is maintained. In the society writeups the idea will be to give a clear and interesting account from the founding of the organization. The pictures of the first presidents will be reproduced. A page will be devoted to "organizations passe", giving the names and a brief account of the organizations which once were but are no more. A similar page will be devoted to people

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATING TEAMS PLAN FULL PROGRAM

Trial Debates At Home To Pre- cede Intercollegiate Competition

Upon the return of the students from their long vacation came the news that the Debating teams had been selected. The question to be debated is "Resolved that the American jury system should be abolished." Two teams of girls have been chosen as well as two teams representing the young men. A few weeks ago trial debates were held with the following results: The negative team of the men consists of Allen Klinger, Alex. Grant, and Wayne Sparrow while the negative team of the girls is composed of Martha Daley, Janet Miller, Eulalie Morton and Ruth Shroyer. Howard Wentz, Robert McCusker, Girtton and E. Meiser are the affirmative team of the men; Miriam Muth, Mary Clymer, Carol Brinser, and Dorothy Hyland are the members of the women's affirmative team.

To date the men have scheduled four debates. Among them are Bucknell, Western Maryland, Elizabethtown and Schuylkill with prospects of many more. The girls have no debates booked as yet but the manager is busily arranging a convenient program

(Continued on Page 3)

LA VIE TO SPONSOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Local Students Will Have An Opportunity To Enter National Contest

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the general subject of "The Constitution", which has been conducted for the past four years by "The Better America Federation of California", will be continued this year, according to a recent announcement made at contest headquarters in Washington, D. C. La Vie Collegienne will sponsor a local contest, the winner of which will earn the right to represent the college in the regional contest. Dr. Stevenson of the History department and Dr. Wallace of the English department, together with others of the faculty, will give every possible assistance to local contestants.

Prizes in the national finals amount to \$5000.00, divided in the following amounts: First place, \$1500.00; second, \$1000.00; third, \$750.00; fourth, \$550.00; fifth, \$450.00; sixth, \$400.00 and seventh, \$350.00. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects:

The Constitution; Washington and the Constitution; Hamilton and the Constitution; Jefferson and the Con-

EXTENDED VACATION DECREASES AUDIENCE

Our postponed opening of school had one blue note for the students: interested in the Shakespearian plays that were produced in Lebanon on the seventh and eighth of this month by the Genevieve Hamper Company. The few that were fortunate enough to see either or both of them report that they were presented in a dramatic and talented manner, considering the facilities at hand for their production. In "Macbeth", Miss Hamper and her leading man, John Alexander, staged an excellent reproduction of the roles of Lady and Lord Macbeth, curtain calls being frequent during the evening. It was in this role that Miss Hamper had opportunity to display her fine art in the same style that she showed while a co-partner of the late Robert B. Merrill, one of America's greatest tragedians. The comedy, "As You Like It", was also presented in an artistic manner, each player presenting his part in a pleasing and refreshing style.

ATTENDANCE LITTLE AFFECTED BY "FLU"

After an extended holiday vacation the epidemic of influenza has been found to be affecting the college students to only a small degree. On Thursday evening thirty-five students were found missing from the dining hall, but that was partly due to the fact that a number thought the vacation ended at four o'clock on Thursday and therefore returned in the evening.

Friday noon found only fifteen absent from the dining hall. Judging from that fact and the class attendance, the percentage of students absent from school is approximately five.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925
Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. Beattie, '29 ---- Editor-in-Chief

Carol E. Brinser, '29 }
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 } Asso. Editor

Mae M. Hamer, '29 }
Guy Latimer, '32 } Alumni Editors

John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 --- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 --- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 --- Chionian

Ruth Strubhar, '29 --- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 --- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 --- Philokosmian

BUSINESS STAFF

L. Archie Lutz, '29, Business Manager

J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, --- Math. Dept.

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

AND NOW—A WEEKLY

The staff is greatly pleased to be
able to present to the faculty, stud-
ent body and friends of Lebanon Val-
ley this first issue of the weekly La
Vie Collegienne. We sincerely hope
that our efforts may meet with your
approval, and we promise to do our
level best to make your paper truly
representative of Lebanon Valley.

We contemplate, at present, no in-
crease in the number on the staff.
We hope, however, to make other im-
provements which will be sanctioned
by our readers. We request that
everyone feel free to express his or
her opinion on matters of interest,
by letter if possible. The paper does
not belong to the staff. It is only the
business of the staff to make it the
best possible, and we welcome any
suggestion, any opinion which you
may wish to express. A column has
been provided for such letters, and
whenever possible, we will be glad to
publish them.

The alumni, too, should have an in-
terest in the paper. We have at-
tempted to arouse interest in the
work of our alumni, but have only
partially succeeded. A new depart-
ment, to care for those who have
graduated from Lebanon Valley, has
been established. We are anxious to
publish any news which may interest
those people. We would greatly ap-
preciate news items concerning any
of them. A student editor may miss
many such items, and so we request
members of the alumni to keep in
touch with the paper and to send in
news of themselves or other Lebanon
Valleyites.

The alumni column will, of course,
be continued, although there will be
less space allowed in some instances.

Several classes will be taken up and
all present knowledge to them pub-
lished in each issue.

La Vie goes forward to keep pace
with the times. We ask for the
whole hearted support of every friend
of Lebanon Valley in our efforts.

A TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

And what of teaching? Ah, then
you have the worst paid, and the best
reward, of all the vocations. Dare
not to enter it unless you love it. For
the vast majority of men and women
it has no promise of wealth or fame,
but they, to whom it is dear for its
own sake, are among the nobility of
mankind.

I sing the praise of the unknown
teacher. Great generals win cam-
paigns, but it is the unknown soldier
who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new sys-
tems of pedagogy, but it is the un-
known teacher who delivers and
guides the young. He lives in ob-
scurity and contends with hardships.
For him no trumpets blare, no chari-
ots wait, no golden decorations are
decreed. He keeps the watch along
the borders of darkness and makes
the attack on the trenches of igno-
rance and folly. Patient in his daily
duty, he strives to conquer the evil
powers which are the enemies of
youth. He awakens sleeping spirits.
He quickens the indolent, encourag-
es the eager, and steadies the unstable.
He communicates his own joy in
learning and shares with boys and girls
the best treasures of his mind. He
lights many candles which in later
years, will shine back to cheer him.
This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from
books; but the love of knowledge is
transmitted only by personal contact.
No one has deserved better of the
republic than the unknown teacher.
No one is more worthy to be enrolled
in a democratic aristocracy, "king of
himself and servant of mankind."

—HENRY VAN DYKE

VACATION IS OVER

Vacation is over! Has been for sev-
eral days according to the college cal-
endar but after every sort of effort to
disbelieve, it has come to no avail, and
we are just beginning to realize how
true it is. Just now, when we found it
necessary to sit down at the old type-
writer again in order to pound out
a few lines for some of you to read,
we realized the vacation had ended.
It's hard to get back into the custom-
ary pre-holiday routine—just as hard
for us as it is for the rest of you. But
such is life! Rains always did have
the habit of following on the heels of
sunshine, although we must admit,
this one followed too closely for com-
fort.

But then—aren't you all glad to be
back here? We can't help but have
some such feelings and we hope
there are others with the same kind.
You wouldn't want to see Santa Claus
every day in the year, would you?
We wouldn't, as we discovered that
the old fellow needed help pretty
badly this year. And you wouldn't
want to have that New Year's Eve
party every night, would you? We're
pretty sure that too many days in suc-
cession would be a bit of a strain on
the constitution. And those other
days. You wouldn't want to spend
many more just sleeping and eating—
getting lazy and growing fat—with
no cares in the world, would you?
We're certain that such a life v
become monotonous, just as our work
here sometimes does.

It's difficult to leave those good
things behind us, isn't it? But then,
you know that "variety is the spice
of life" and we can't get along with-
out a change of scenery once in a
while.

—The Targum

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1886

Daniel Emory Burtner, A.M. 90; D.D.
08; B.D. Yale Seminary 90. Studied
Harrisburg Academy 80-83; Prin-
West Fairview School 86-87. Pas-
tor Song. Church. Church; Clay
Centre, Kan. 90-92; Williams Fellow
Harvard 92-93; Pastor Boyleston
Cen. Mass. 93-98; Swampscott, Mass.
98-04; Welbanport 04-08; Lynn,
Mass. 08-26; Union Cong. Church
Medford, Mass. 26--- Married Alice
M. Evers, December 16, 1890. One
son, Evers. 119 Harvard Street
Medford, Mass.

Class of 1887

Clayton Hershey Backenstoe. Died
Harrisburg, Pa.

Harry Thomas Denlinger. Pastor:
Camden, N. J. Mission 87-88; Ty-
rone 88-89; South Williamsport 96-
02; Unicorn (Baptist) 02-12; Le-
masters 12-14; Asst. Quincy Orphan-
age 16; retired 1916. 548 South
Ann Street, Lancaster, Pa.

L. Augusta Doyle, Huntingdon, Pa.
Anselm Vinet Hiester, B.A. Franklin
& Marshall College 89; M.A. New
York University 92; Union Semi-
nary 91-92; graduate East Seminary
Lancaster, Pa. 94; Fellowship Social
Columbia University 96-98. Prof.
Math. Palatinate College, Myers-
town, Pa. 91-92; Instructor Franklin
& Marshall College 92-94; Asst.
Prof. Math. and German, F. & M.
94-96; Prof. Pol. and Social Science
98--- Author. Died November, 1928
in Lancaster, Pa.

Jacob Z. Hoffman, A.M. 87. Physic-
ian, 910 Schweitzer Blvd., Wichita,
Kansas.

Joseph Patterson Jordan. Died at
McDonald, Pa., July 1919.

Lillie Catherine Mark (Ball), 30 Dick-
erman Road, Hewton Highlands,
Mass.

George Rigler Shenk, A.M. 90; M.D.
Jefferson Medical College 89. Phys-
ician, Reading, Pa. 89--- 116 S.
Ninth Street, Reading, Pa.
William Dick Shupe. Died Jones-
town, Pa., March 13, 1894.

Sallie Jane Waite. Taught Hazelton
High. 17 West Diamond Avenue,
Hazelton, Pa.

Morrison Weimer, A.M. 01. Pastor
Presbyterian Church, Pharr, Texas.

Class of 1888

Albert Henry Gerberick. Taught:
Williams, Pa., Royersford; Parkes-
burg High 21--- Chestnut Street
& Fourth Avenue, Parkersburg, Pa.

William McCellan Hain. Lawyer 90.
George W. Hursh. Died Newville, Pa.
rison Weimer, Pharr, Texas

Anna Rebecca Reed. Married Mor-
Joseph Kurtz Wagner, Mail Carrier.
59 King Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Class of 1889

Benjamin Franklin Daugherty, A.M.
92; B.D. Bonebrake Seminary 91.
Taught York Co. Public Schools

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 8—Girls' Basketball Game,
Juniata, away.
Boys' Basketball Game, Juniata,
away.
Society Meetings.
Jan. 19—Girls' Basketball, Getty-
sburg, home.
Boys' Basketball, Susquehanna,
away.
Jan. 20—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M.
C. A. Meetings, 5:45 P.M.
Jan. 22—Student Prayer Meeting,
6:30 P.M.
Jan. 23—Girls' Basketball, Schuyl-
kill, home.
Boys' Basketball, Schuylkill,
home.

BISHOP W. H. WASHINGER

W. H. Washinger was graduated
from Lebanon Valley College in 1891.

He was ordained in 1894. His ac-
tive work began with the organization
of the Derry St. U. B. Mission at
Harrisburg. He was pastor at the
Harrisburg Otterbein from 1891 to
1894. Later he was transferred a
pastor of Chambersburg; he served
in this capacity from 1894-1902. For
many years Doctor Washinger was
a successful pastor. His worth was
soon recognized and he was promoted
to the high place of superintendent
of the Pennsylvania Conference, which
position he held for many years. Later
he was again honored and became
Bishop of the Pacific District in 1917.
This position he held to the time of
his death.

Bishop Washinger was a trustee
of Lebanon Valley College for twenty
years and of the Quincy Orphanage
for fifteen years. He was Vice-presi-
dent of the Fed. Council Churches of
Christ in America. He was also a
famed lecturer on social, economic,
educational and religious problems.

Bishop Washinger died on May 18,
1928 at Dayton, Ohio.

He had a strong personality. In
whatever capacity he served the
Church and the cause of the Master,
he made his power felt. His devo-
tion to the Lord's work knew no
bounds, and he gave every ounce of
his energy to the cause he served.
The Church has lost a faithful, earn-
est and constant worker in the pas-
sing of Bishop William H. Washinger.
He married Romaine Elizabeth
Funkhouser on September 8, 1885.

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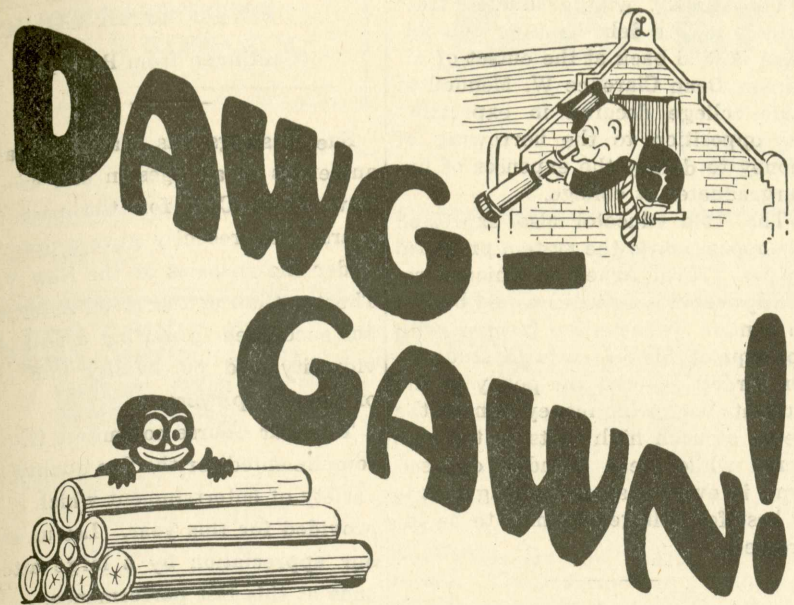
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New Spring Samples Just Received



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—JONATHAN SWIFT

In Easton an eagle-eyed limb of the law spent fifteen minutes in 'telling the "gang" returning from New York how great was the error of traveling backwards at a road intersection. Running out of breath, he said:

"If you want to get to Allentown, back back and take the road to your left—straight ahead for 18 miles."

Just after that a bright-eyed kid dashed excitedly up to the car to warn the "gang" to "watch out if you're going to a road house because they're raiding 'em!"

—LVC—

Lebo tells us that he's majoring in history because of the large number of dates.

—LVC—

SOME KEENE HUMOR

Dr. Wallace (Driving across Fifth Ave.):—"Now this is Fifth Avenue. It is the dividing line."

Cal:—What does it divide?

* * * * *

John Snyder:—Gee! Look at the automobiles in front of that eating shack. There must be quite a few who eat there.

Cal:—Oh! is that where the automobiles eat?

* * * * *

Oyer (In New York City):—Well, let's send Behney a telegram.

Cal:—All right. Let's call up the station.

* * * * *

Snyder:—Is this the coldest ride you've ever had, Dr. Wallace?

Dr. Wallace:—No, I believe the coldest I had was in April.

Cal:—April? Of this year?

—LVC—

On a recent trip to New York the editor of the La Vie was surprised to learn that no one knew Henry Augst. Evidently "Moonie" isn't very popular with the big Butter and Egg men.

—LVC—

Only women pretty enough to compete in the Miami beauty contests and men eligible for the Noble prize should read the next line.

Say, you certainly have a good opinion of yourself.

—LVC—

Now that Bechtel has a permanent wave in his hair he may find that it will put a permanent wave in his bank account. We drink to his hair dresser long may she wave. Seriously though let's send Parson to the Atlantic City beauty pageant as "Miss Lebanon Valley."

—LVC—

This one was spied on a Ford parked by the "Ad" Building:

BORED OF EDUCATION

—LVC—

He shuffles into class almost nine minutes late every day, and creates an unnecessary noise by slamming the door after him. He disturbs a large part of the class by calling them by name and sometimes he has even been known to talk aloud in the very midst of class—

Is he on probation? Why, of course not! He's our professor.

—LVC—

In some of the Roof Gardens of the large cities the cover charges are quoted at five dollars. Scotchman Keene tells us he doesn't want to by any covers at that price.

—LVC—

If I could find nothing really funny about the Scotchman,
Nor anything unusual about the troubles of the Irish;
If jokes about Fords were suddenly tabooed,
Or absent-minded professors acted rational;
If college-boys never gave cause for a jest,
And stories of bums would go out of style;
If "he and she" anecdotes failed to function,
And newlyweds never got married;
In fact, if all time-worn joke subjects
Were suddenly banished from earth,
I'm sure that I could once be original
And get my joke reprinted some time
In "Literary Digest" or "Life" or "College Humor"
Or at least in the home town paper
****But Remember that I said "if".

—LVC—

The "gang" on the way to New York noticed a sign advertising insurance agent Robert Armstrong, 841 Berger Street, Jersey City, N. J. Now Oyer wants to know if that is "Dot" Thompson's new address.

—LVC—

In a recent psychology exam, the question was asked, "What instincts are present in Automobiling?"
One of our fair co-eds headed the list with "Mating Instinct".

**LA VIE TO SPONSOR
ORATORICAL CONTEST**

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution; Marshall and the Constitution; Franklin and the Constitution; Madison and the Constitution; Webster and the Constitution; Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purpose of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by states, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the national finals. A place in the national finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350.00 to \$1500.00, according to rating. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. The time for the local contest will be announced later. Regional semifinals will be held April 27.

It is to be hoped that a number of students will take an active interest in the contest so that Lebanon Valley may be represented with the other colleges of the nation. Enrollment may be made with Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Wallace or John Beattie.

**ANN APGAR CHOSEN
DELPHIAN PRESIDENT**

The Delphian Literary Society held a very important business meeting, Friday night, January 11, 1929 in Delphian Hall. The officers for the winter term were installed.

They were as follows:

President, Anna Apgar; Third term President, Mae Hamer; Vice President, Mildred Umholtz; Corresponding Secretary, Caroline Fisher; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Boyer; Critic, Ruth Strubhar; Chaplain, Mary Snyder; Pianist, Mary K. Goshert; Warden, Ruth Shroyer.

Miss Apgar upon installation made a few remarks in which she thanked the girls for the honor they had bestowed upon her and asked for their cooperation during the anniversary term.

She appointed the following as chairmen for Anniversary Committees:

Judiciary Committee, Mildred Umholtz; Program, Mildred Lane; Invitation, Edna Gorski; Seating, Elizabeth Matthes; Music, Olive Weigel; Decoration, Janet Miller; Refreshment, Mary Snyder; Stage and Property, Mae Hamer; Costume, Edna Lang; Usher, Mary Goshert.

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Faculty

Dr. Reynolds spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents in southern Illinois.

Prof. Grimm attended the Conference of Natural Scientists held in New York City last week.

Mme. Green visited her daughter, Yvonne Green in Baltimore during the holidays. Miss Johnson was another visitor in Baltimore over Christmas as the guest of her sister.

**DEBATING TEAMS
PLAN FULL PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page 1)

gram.

Thursday night of this week the affirmative team of the women and the affirmative team of the men will hold a trial debate whereas Friday night the negative teams will have a similar program. This will be very helpful to the debaters.

There is keen interest shown among the members of the squad; each one is anxious to win more laurels for his school. Professor Stokes and Professor Stevenson are the competent coaches. With their help and instruction and with the diligent work on the part of the students, it is hoped that winning teams will be very much in evidence. The best of luck is wished the debaters for this season.

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**PHILOS ENTERTAINED
BY FAMOUS HEX CASE**

Philo held its first meeting of the new year Friday evening, January 11 in Philo Hall. Devotions were rendered by the chaplain Frederick Munc. The first number, "One Big Surprise" proved to be a debate entitled; Resolved: That Bull Sessions are more enlightening than classes. The affirmative was upheld by Sitlinger and Barnhart; the negative by Harris and Bomgardner. After an interesting discussion, the judges awarded the decision to the negative side. The P's and Q's of the X case were presented by Slenker, Mund, Allen and Rauhauser. These four men dramatized the much-read-about York County Murder Case. Slenker acted the part of the Miser, Allen, Mund and Rauhauser as his tormentors. This skit was very interesting and amusing and was thoroughly enjoyed, especially the antics of "Thug Allen". Paul Keene's number, termed "The Agnizer," proved to be a number of cornet selections. "Living Though" by the editor, Rauhauser, and the critic's remarks concluded the program.

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Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

A New Year's program, presented by the Junior girls, attracted a record attendance at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening, January 13. The scripture lesson taken from Philippians 3:12-21 included the often-quoted passage: "But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus". This passage, appropriate for a New Year was read by the leader, Gladys Knaub.

Following the scripture Madeline Rife offered the opening prayer. Eleanor Kissinger then delighted her listeners with a piano solo "Humoresque" by Tchaikowsky.

The feature of the program was a pro and con discussion of the question "Are New Year's Resolutions profitable?" The reasons for an affirmative answer were discussed in a spiritual talk by Olive Morrow. Between the two talks Alcesta Slichter entertained with "Melodie", by Mokowsky, on the violin. Grace Keener took the floor and succeeded in arousing much enthusiasm when she refuted points advanced by her opponent as well as giving interesting arguments for a negative answer to the question. When rebuttals were opened to the entire floor an enthusiastic discussion followed.

The Y. W. C. A. New Year's poem was read by Dorothy Boyer after which Ruth Cooper dismissed with a prayer of a rededication type.

KALO ELECTS KIEHNER FOR SPRING TERM

The Spring term president of Kalo under whose regime will come the Fifty-second anniversary was voted to Miles Kiehner. Plans are now going forward for that event. The general chairman has been appointed to work out the details. The appointee to this was James Hazelton. Subcommittees are being appointed for the various responsibilities and they are beginning work.

The officers for the winter term were also chosen and were as follows: President, Lawrence Derickson; Vice President, Norman Vanderwall; Recording Secretary, Philip Barnes; Corresponding Sec. Joseph Hutchinson; Critic, Enos A. Detweiler; Chaplain, Harry Zechman; Pianist, Giulford Spangler; Sgt. at Arms, Richard Pratt; Asst. Sgt. at Arms, Alfred Kahnert and Robert McCusker; Treasurer, Wayne Sparrow continues his yearly office.

Of all literary programs on the campus, Kalo holds a strong claim to having had the most versatile, lively, and interesting evening, of pastime last Friday night. Hats were taken off to every performer, even down to the critic, for each furnished a share of the highest type of entertainment spiced with wit.

The program was as follows:

Resolutions, Lutz; Christmas vacation Reflections, Rhoads; Basketball Goals, Derickson; "Question Mark", Salada; Variations on the Harmonica, Morris; Jokes, Lehman.

LUTZ ELECTED TO HEAD HISTORY CLUB

A History Club was organized on Monday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Stevenson, head of the History department. The following officers were elected: President, L. Archie Lutz; Vice President, Maynard Wilson, and Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Matthes.

At their first program on Tuesday evening in Philo Hall, the club heard Rev. Harwood Catlin of Johannesburg, South Africa, speak on the subject "Black and White".

TWO DEFEATS MARK OPENING OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Opening the basketball season with a fast aggregation of Mt. St. Mary's cagemen here on Saturday night, Captain Piela and his floor-pacers set themselves a stride at the beginning of the game which they were unable to maintain. After leading at the end of the first quarter by a comfortable margin, the local team dropped behind in the second quarter, never regaining the lead for the rest of the game. The final score was 34-23 in favor of the Marylanders.

The summary:

	G.	F.	T.
Cavanaugh, f	3	1	7
Ryscavage, f	0	1	1
McGarrigan, f	6	0	1
Ryan, f	0	0	0
Harty, c	0	0	0
Hensel, c	3	0	6
McCall, g	2	0	4
Pelten, g	3	1	1
Connell, g	1	1	3
Total	15	4	34

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Piela, f	1	4	6
Ulrich, f	0	0	0
tSewart, f	1	0	2
Camille, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Frey, c	0	0	0
Heller, c	1	1	3
Wogan, c	0	0	0
De Polo, c	0	0	0
Albright, g	3	1	7
Miller, g	2	1	5
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

1930 "QUITTIE" IS WIDELY ADVERTISED

(Continued from Page 1)

who were once on our faculty.

In the athletic section there will be a review of all L. V. athletic history. For each sport there will be an account of the big games since the founding of the college.

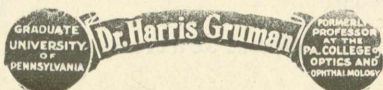
The book will probably be about fifty pages larger, although it is not possible to determine the exact size since the final dummy has not been completed.

The sales Manager, Mr. Allwein, is planning to have the sales campaign earlier this year so as to more exactly determine the size of the edition before the material goes to press.

GLEE CLUB PICTURE TO BE TAKEN TODAY

This afternoon the Men's Glee Club will have its picture taken for the Quittie and for the advertising cards. The club is rapidly working up the concert to be used this year. Rehearsal includes such favorite works as Lucas', Deep River; Dvorak's, "Goin' Home", and Shelley's "Dreaming".

Plans are also under way for the tours. The Coal Region trip, two concerts of which are already certain, and then more of which are expected, will most likely take place on the week of the 15-22 of February. Washington and the intervening towns will be visited during the middle of March. Two of these concerts are certain and two more expected. Harrisburg will be visited on March 8, and Duncannon on February 27. A western trip planned to take place Easter week, will include concerts in Altoona, Johnstown, and several neighboring cities.



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DR. WALLACE TAKES GROUP TO NEW YORK

Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Russell Oyer, John Beattie, John Snyder and Calvin Keen motored to New York City last Saturday where they witnessed the play, "Cyran de Bergerac", at Hampden's Theatre with Walter Hampden in the title role. The production held an especial interest, since all those who made the trip took an active part in the presentation of the same play by Philo at its anniversary last year.

SENIORS ON STAFF AWARDED PENDANTS

The Senior members of the La Vie Staff are very grateful for the charms which they have received as a reward for their services given our student publication. The editor, Mr. John Beattie, distributed them as soon as we returned from our Christmas holidays, so that the pendants were a late Christmas gift. They are the same as were given to the senior members last year, except that they are a trifle smaller.

Those who received them are: John Beattie, Editor; Miles Kiehner, Associate Editor; Archie Lutz, Business Manager; Harry Hovis, Circulation Manager; Ruth Strubhar, Delphian Editor; Mae Hamer, Alumni Editor.

THREE FROSH APPEAR IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Wednesday morning was a gala morning in chapel for the Frosh. The Men's Senate found three members of that class guilty of misconduct during the week, and as a penalty, they were sentenced to entertain the students on activities' morning. The culprits were Bartolet, DePolo and McCusker.

Bartolet was the first one on the program, and he delighted the audience with a number of Mother Goose rhymes, which were humorously entertaining, to say the least.

DePolo had been scheduled for a previous appearance on the chapel program, but he failed to appear, and as the result he told the students his reasons for not showing up. DePolo has also been sentenced to make the rounds on the third floor of the Men's dorm to take orders for midnight lunches from downtown. He is also held responsible for having the orders delivered.

McCusker furnished the musical entertainment. He responded to several encores, but his most popular number was, "That's My Weakness Now."

A diligent study of the rules by the Frosh may result in the abandonment of these programs. It can hardly be expected, however, that the Senate will suffer from want of activity.

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RIGHT OR WRONG?

The student who graduates from college with a debt hanging over his head is held back at the outset of his career, Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale college declared in expressing his opposition to the borrowing of money to defray the expenses of undergraduates at college.

The Yale educator also expressed his opposition to the system proposed by Dr. Trevor Arnett at Chicago recently whereby colleges would be run in a more business-like fashion, with consequent higher costs to students. Dr. Arnett favored the policy of the students borrowing money to meet the needs of such high costs to the students while Dean Mendell opposed him in every respect denying that it is best for college expenses to be increased.

Rutgers has adopted a new system of selecting captains which provides: "That all captains shall be appointed by the coach of the team, and for such a period as he sees fit and that at the end of the sport season an election of an honorary captain shall be held, qualified voters being those men who have earned their varsity award during the season."

David H. Hedley of Haverford College, president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, recently resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the Haverford News together with several other posts in the college. The reason for his action was the sudden death of his mother.

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SPECIAL FEATURE ENDS STAR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Hastings has played to large audiences of all ages in and around New York City for the past five years. She recently gave a program under the auspices of the New York Theatre Club at the Hotel Astor. She has succeeded in getting a real individuality and personality into each of her tiny players.

The Star Course committee is to be complimented for the fine quality and variety of entertainment which it has provided for this year. Let us show our appreciation by a large attendance at this last performance.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

SEMESTER EXAMS
ALL NEXT WEEK
SCHEDULE PAGE 4

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1929

NUMBER 8

CO-EDS SCORE TWO WINS; ONE DEFEAT

Gettysburg and Schuylkill Defeated, But Juniata Springs Surprise

Continuing a winning stride which they began after their first defeat, the Lebanon Valley sextette stopped the girls from Schuylkill in a rather one sided game 55 to 12 on the local High School floor last night. The Annaville girls showed a fine brand of passing which Schuylkill failed to stop.

Yingst and Lane dropped the ball through the loop consistently, the former scoring a total of 28 points and the latter 18. Draper, who replaced Lane in the last quarter added 9 points to the score.

Heffley and Bennet scored all of the Schuylkill points

Friday night the co-eds of L. V. C. journeyed to Juniata College for their first basket-ball game. In the first half of the game the Juniata girls had a lead of nine points but rushed into battle in the second half and played fast and furiously. The result was that with only a minute and a half to play, the score stood 25-25. Although our girls played heroically, the odds were against them, for, Juniata, with a sudden outburst of speed, succeeded in getting two more baskets. The score at the end of the game was 29-25 in favor of Juniata.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the girls' basketball team completely routed the Gettysburg co-eds by the score of 47-13.

Our girls throughout the game, far outplayed the other team and had

(Continued on Page 4)

CATLIN WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

Our newly organized History Club has obtained the services of Mr. Catlin for Friday evening, at which time he will give a talk in the chapel, accompanied by a series of moving pictures taken in South Africa. It will be remembered that Mr. Catlin was the special speaker at a recent meeting of the club, pleasing the members to such a degree that they have requested him for this re-appearance. He is a missionary from Johannesburg, South Africa, and is spending a short time here. Those of us who have heard him can vouch for his being called "a different kind of missionary". A rare treat is in store for the student body and others interested; it might also be mentioned that there will be no admission charges.

JOHN Q. DEIBLER, '98 DIES AT HIS HOME

The many friends and acquaintances of John Q. Deibler were sorry to learn of his death at his late residence on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Deibler, who was one of the many good students who came from Lykens Valley was a graduate of the class of 1898. While in college he devoted himself to the study of music and developed considerable ability along that line. At the time of his death he was taking some extra work in music at the Engle Conservatory. He has been a most faithful member of the United Brethren Church choir for many years.

The La Vie Collegienne extends its deepest sympathy to the members of his family.

READERS MEET TO DISCUSS G. B. SHAW

The Readers Club held its first meeting for the new year on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace. The life and works of the well known dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, were discussed. The program was as follows:

Criticism and Review of "Major Barbara", Miriam Muth; Idiosyncrises of G. B. S., Phyllis Trone; Criticism of "You Never Can Tell," Mary Ax; and Devils Advocate, Ruth Strubhar.

Members of the club may be interested to know that Shaw has recently completed another play called "The Apple Cart."

At the next meeting of the club the works of Maeterlinck will be taken up.

MUSICIANS PRESENT DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Conservatory Students Appear In Recital On Tuesday Evening

A students' recital of merit was given in Engle Hall Tuesday evening January 22. The first two numbers on the program were piano solos by Catherine Kreider and Mary Grace Mills. Christine Evans made her debut as a singer in a group of delightful songs. Florence Miller at the organ then played in a charming manner "Madrigal" by Rogers. The other organists were Ruth Strubhar and Hilda Hess, the former playing "Pastorale" by Foote, which was of a smooth flowing character, and the later playing a "Prelude Heroic" by Faulkes which was in triumphant style. Dorothy Haldeman displayed a clarity of technic and tone color at the piano in a Sonata by Scarlatti. Hester Thompson and Alcesta Slichter were the other pianists of the evening, the first delighting her audience with a "Venetian Barcarolle" by Godard, and the later playing a series of Chopin Preludes. Margaret Young a new singer of the school, sang with a sure deep tone and warmth of expression. Beatrice Shenk, also of the voice department, displayed a clear sweet tone and remarkable flexibility. A violin selection, Aria by Bach, was played in a most sympathetic manner by June Gingrich.

The attendance was very good considering the many other activities of the week, and the oncoming examinations.

CATLIN SPEAKS AT PRAYER MEETING

Mr. Catlin of Johannesburg, South Africa spoke at the weekly student prayer meeting held in the chapel on Tuesday evening. His text was "Playing the Good Samaritan to the Unfortunates of South Africa."

The service was in charge of Miss Ruth Cooper and the scripture was read by Albert Sitlinger.

Mr. Catlin pointed out the helplessness and Africa's need of a Good Samaritan. He pictured the African home and the primitive methods of life. The speaker believed that the only solution to this problem is the breaking down of the racial barrier and the giving of our thought, prayer and love to these people.

The benediction pronounced by Mr. Catlin was especially unique; being given in the language of the people of South Africa.

NO LA VIE NEXT WEEK

Due to the Semester Examinations next week, there will be no issue of La Vie Collegienne. The next number will appear February 7.

ENGAGEMENT OF GRADS ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

Last Friday evening Chef's Place was the scene of a very happy affair when sixteen girl friends of Deborah Orth, '28 were invited to a dinner bridge party. The decorations for the occasion were most beautiful, yellow being the color scheme. Sixteen yellow ribbons were pulled from the center piece and to each ribbon was attached a heart announcing the engagement of Miss Orth and J. Edward Orbeck, '28. A beautiful engagement ring was attached to Miss Orth's ribbon.

After the dinner the girls engaged in a game of bridge which was attended with a great deal of mirth and gaiety. Mary Snively received first prize; Leah Harpel, second and Dorothy Stauffer the Booby Prize.

MARIONETTES GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Final Number of Star Course Delights Large Audience In Engle Hall

In the final number of the 1928-29 Star Course, Sue Hasting's Marionettes pleased a large and appreciative audience last Thursday evening. The program was given on a miniature stage and was the first of its kind given in Engle Hall. In addition to the perfect manipulation of the puppets, the performers fascinated their listeners because of the variety of musical numbers. Solos, playlets, duets and impersonations formed the larger part of the entertainment.

The feature of the evening for many in the audience came when the curtains were drawn back and a playlet was staged allowing the audience to observe how the puppets were handled. Incidentally, at that time the audience received its only glimpse of the artists themselves.

The Star Course number this year, including the Jackson Plantation singing.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 24—Inter-class basketball. Juniors vs. Freshmen in the alumni gymnasium at 6:15 P.M. Kalo-Chlo joint session in Kalo Hall at 7:00 P.M.

Jan. 25—Regular sessions of Philo and Delphian at 6:30 P.M. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Catlin in the chapel at 8:30 P.M.

Jan. 26—Boys' Basketball, Juniata at home.

Jan. 27—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meetings at 5:45 P.M.

Jan. 28-Feb 1—Semester Exams.

Jan. 29—Student prayer meeting in the chapel, 6:30 P.M.

Feb. 2—First semester ends at 12 M.

Feb. 2—Final registration of students for second semester.

Feb. 4—Second semester begins at 7:45 A.M.

L. V. REPRESENTED IN MEETING AT READING

Dr. Reynolds and Professor Grimm represented Lebanon Valley at the meeting of the College Presidents Association which was held in Reading on Friday, January 18th.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the technique of teaching and the problems which have arisen in the comprehensive study of the advancement of teaching that is being carried on by the Carnegie Foundation. A careful personnel study is also being made this year of the college Freshman classes throughout the state, with special emphasis upon the students who are not good college risks.

Fifty-five representatives of Pennsylvania colleges were present together with Dr. Leonard and Dr. Wood of the Carnegie Foundation.

BUSINESS MEN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

J. M. Fitzgerald, Railroad Official Will Be Here On Feb. 7

The announcement has come from the Business Administration department that two very prominent men have been engaged as speakers for February. These men are Mr. J. M. Fitzgerald, railroad, and Mr. Hanneman, a market specialist.

It has been the policy of the Business Administration department to obtain speakers from time to time who are from the ranks of the practical business world. Various business men have been here to talk to the students of that department since its inception a few years ago.

Mr. Fitzgerald will be here on February 7th, and will speak at two-thirty to the classes in Business Administration and Economics, and Prof. Stokes announces that anyone who desires will be welcome to attend. Mr. Fitzgerald is the Assistant Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Western Railroads of the Eastern Presidents Conference. He was formerly the president of the Western Maryland R. R. Mr. Fitzgerald was here last year and interested many, so much so that he has been invited back. He will speak at the Kiwanis Club in Lebanon at their noon luncheon and will come to Annaville to speak afterward.

Mr. Hanneman, who will also speak in February, has not given a definite date when he can be at Lebanon Valley. This man's specialty is Marketing, and particularly from the cooperative angle of the field. Mr. Hanneman is the Market Analyst of the Bureau of Markets, Department of the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture. He has been of assistance to the students of marketing each of whom are writing a thesis on cooperative marketing in Pennsylvania. His lecture will be on some phase of the problem.

AUNGST WILL COACH SENIOR PRODUCTION

The class of '29 will this year maintain the custom begun last year of a student-coached Senior Play. Henry Aungst has been chosen to coach the play this year. As yet nothing further has been divulged regarding the play being selected, or the probable cast. There is a great deal in favor of the student-coached Senior play and the idea seems to have gained great favor on the campus since it was begun last year, at which time Darkes Albright directed the production of "Third Floor Back".

SCHUYLKILL TRIMMED 41-39 LAST NIGHT

Mylinmen Nose Out Reading Squad After Two Week-End Victories

Following a superb display of premier basketball by the Lebanon Valley Co-eds against the Schuylkill lassies, "Hooks" Mylin's floor burners wound up a hectic battle with the Orange and Black on the winning end of a 41-39 score. Last night's showing of the team displayed its excellent fighting qualities. The game was extremely fast, with L. V. determined to maintain its record of superiority in Basketball and Baseball over the Schuylkill Lions.

The local junior varsity started the game playing until the Reading boys led by a 9-2 score. Swinging in his first liners Mylin maneuvered his men into a 23-18 lead at the end of the half. The entire first canto was a slipshod brand of heckling and tumbling ball-passing though later in the game the style of playing improved considerably. "Fritz" Miller, "Stan" Piela and "Jap" Albright led in garnering points. Stewart showed up well on fouls, and with the aid of Heller's short shots the score reached its favorable finale.

Neff, Haines and Yetzer opened up in the latter half of the game when they caught the L. V. boys off guard. The score saw-sawed for the remainder of the game, Schuylkill's rallies fading continuously before a barrage of Lebanon Valley baskets. The most thrilling, hair-raising play of the game was made by Albright, when he broke the 39-39 tie to win the game. This victory over the Reading boys boosts Lebanon Valley's record to two defeats and three consecutive wins.

(Continued on Page 4)

MATTER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHILO

Philo met in regular business session, Friday evening, January 18, at 6:30 o'clock to elect the officers for the ensuing term. The result of the election is as follows: President, Ira Matter; Vice President, Palmer Slenker; Recording Secretary, Oscar Stambaugh; Corresponding Secretary, Lloyd Daub; Pianist, Harold Rider; Chaplain, Paul Evancoe; Chairman Executive Committee, John Snyder; Critic, John Beattie; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Hughes; Assistants, Mund and Dennis.

Following the business meeting, the literary session was held. Christman opened activities with "One Hour to Live". Placing yourself in such a position, what would you do? The "Mammoth Surprise" fell to the lot of Mr. Elder, the student-volunteer worker, who is in our midst at the present time. He gave a delightful and interesting talk on his experiences in Persia and elsewhere. It is certain that the entire audience enjoyed this enlightening discourse. Sitlinger spoke concerning one of America's foremost and most popular presidents, "Roosevelt". "Hetchachoo", by William Myers, proved to be a number of jokes. His poem of the Indian Maiden (dedicated to Barnhart) was especially liked. Remarks by the Critic and various members of the society concluded the program.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

THE KELLOGG-BRIAND TREATY TO OUTLAW WAR

By an almost unanimous vote, the United States Senate has ratified the Kellogg-Briand treaty to outlaw war. We may well regard the signing and ratification of this pact as a signal step forward, equal in importance to the politics of the world as the Emancipation Proclamation to the politics of the United States. The latest plan for the renunciation of war was signed at Paris on August 27, 1928, but it remained for the ratification of each of the "High Contracting Parties" to put its terms into effect.

Just what is the Kellogg-Briand Treaty? Although it has been in the public eye for quite some time, its outstanding provisions are as yet practically unknown. They may best be stated in the first two of the three articles of the treaty itself:

ARTICLE I

"The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective people that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

ARTICLE II

"The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

The third and final article of the treaty provides that it shall go into effect immediately after its ratification by the High Contracting Parties, and further that it shall "remain open as long as may be necessary

for adherence by all the other powers of the world."

The Kellogg-Briand treaty forbids a recourse to war, but no penalties and no standard of violations have been established. It is expected that a knowledge of its existence will have a moral effect on public opinion. But, then, some reservations were desired by France, not the least of which was the proposal to permit "wars of self-defense." Another would have automatically released all signatories immediately upon violation of the treaty by any of the signatory powers. The treaty, however, was not amended, although Kellogg virtually admitted the French points in a Washington speech.

The treaty may, perhaps, have many weak points, though in all probability its chief weakness lies in the mental reservations of France, but it is important in that it marks the beginning of United States participation in world affairs. Incidentally, the New York World believes that membership in the World Court is the logical next step. Still another excellent feature of the pact is that it confirms and strengthens all existing treaties—especially the covenant of the League of Nations—and therein lies much of its force.

The Kellogg-Briand treaty is almost certain to be a powerful factor in world policies and politics of the future. We sincerely believe that the Senate has acted wisely and well in placing its approval on such a pact

WANTED! A GREATER VARIETY OF SPEAKERS

Why can we at Lebanon Valley not have the opportunity of hearing more diversified speakers on our campus rostrum, as is the practice at other colleges?

The interest shown in the lecture on the race question in South Africa, given recently by Mr. Catlin, proved, by the large number of students in voluntary attendance, that there is great interest on the campus in the current and vital activities of the world. Another evidence of the intense interest of the students was the volley of questions they asked on this subject which appears quite dull at the first glance.

Other speakers would undoubtedly be as enthusiastically received as Mr. Catlin. For instance, speakers on such subjects as the communistic experiment in Soviet Russia, the rehabilitating of Palestine by Jewish immigrants, or what the writers of France, Germany and Italy are producing. Under specialists in their respective lines, subjects similar to those suggested would become just as alive with interest as did South Africa under the enthusiastic handling of Mr. Catlin. Those of us who heard Mr. Catlin have experienced the coming to life of South Africa in our minds as a land of mountains, valleys and plateaus, teaming with human beings both black and white, while formerly South Africa meant to us only a green or red patch at the bottom of the African continent. Would it not be a splendid experience to have Russia come to life thus in our minds? For both our ministerial and liberal arts students it would be an awakening to learn of the great work being done in Palestine by the Jews toward reclaiming arid Palestine so long abandoned, and the great social and economic experiments the Jews are carrying on.

Up to this time our speakers have been mainly on religious topics. Religion, of course, and its ministers should be respected, but does not a college of liberal arts owe more variety in the type of speakers it introduces to its student body in order to provide a balanced diet, so to speak, for their education? As matters now are, we leave with our degrees at the end of four years, having heard countless speakers on religion but we have been offered little more in the way of extra curricula education.

THE JURY SYSTEM

Note: To bring before its readers the salient points of the intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the American Jury System be abolished", La Vie Collegienne is publishing the following article in defense of the affirmative side. In our next issue, the negative side will be presented.

AFFIRMATIVE

The recent Sinclair trail (or mis-trial) has drawn the eyes of all the world to the failure of the American Jury System to function properly. Looking back upon the organization and original functions of the jury, we realize that it is not adapted to and can no longer operate in the complexity of modern life.

As the interest, the needs, and the desires of the people of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries—the formative period of the jury—have multiplied a thousand fold since that time, so the legal protection granted to such interests has multiplied both in quality and detail. The same factors which have repeatedly changed the fabric of the social order have likewise altered the texture of legal thought. To-day, the average jury is about as capable of fulfilling its purpose as it would be to "solve a problem in the higher mathematics, in industrial finance, or in electrical engineering."

Furthermore, the system is at fault in as much as it is the indirect cause of the steady growth of crime. It is held that the criminal who breaks the law does so with the knowledge that he has a very good chance of escaping the legal penalty. Not faulty measures for detection, but cumbersome procedure for conviction is what offers him his brightest hope. There can be no doubt that a considerable contributing cause for the rising tide of crime in this country is the growing unwillingness of the jury to convict. "Most of the perjury committed, grandstand plays, false logic, unprofessional trial tactics, appeals to bias, passion and prejudice, exceptions to the admission of evidence, all the errors, the congestion of calendars, delays of justice, most of the uncertainty of litigation are all the natural and unavoidable incidents of trial by jury and will be swept away at one stroke, with its abolition."

Fortunately, a better system is available. The system of having an expert judge with the option, either on the part of the judge or the accused, of calling in two other judges to assist him, is much to be preferred. The advantages that the judge has over the jury are obvious: he is better trained, better qualified to reason, to weigh and sift evidence, to arrive at a logical and just conclusion; he has a greater incentive to be impartial; he is not as open to bribery; and he is more responsible. This change in the system is not a radical one—it has been tried and approved; therefore, it is practical.

In conclusion, then, the affirmative side urges the abolition of the American Jury System because: it is not adapted to our present needs; it is inefficient; and a better system is available in the person of the expert judge, assisted by two other judges at the option of the expert judge or of the accused.

We who are not members of the History Club secretly hope that they will invite us to more inspiring lectures of the type of Mr. Catlin's. We also hope that the enthusiasm shown over this lecture may start some agitation toward more diversified speakers on our campus rostrum. May the lecture of Mr. Catlin be the precedent for more variety in our lectures at L. V. C.

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1890

Edward Stauffer Bowman; B.S. '90, A.M. '97, B.D. Princeton Theological Seminary; D.D. Western College; Pastor of U. B. Church, Greencastle, Pa., Mechanicsburg, Pa., Harrisburg Otterbein, Dayton, O., Pastor, Emmanuel Press Church, Philadelphia, Pa., '11—; Prof. Biblical Intro. & Christian Ethics, Philadelphia School for Christian Workers. Married Miss Lorene Sarah Funk. 4123 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward Otterbein Burtner: B.S. '90, A.M. '12, D.D. '16, B.D. Bonebrake Seminary '97. Pastor: Freeport, Ill. '93, Saint John's '97, Philadelphia Central Mission '98, Hummelstown '99-05, Mount Joy '06-07, Harrisburg Otterbein '08, Lykens '09, Palmyra '10-23, Allentown, Linden St. '23-28, Steelton '28—. Steelton, Pa. Lorene Sarah Funk: B.S. '90, Graduate course in Journalism, Columbia University; author and magazine writer. Married Edward Stauffer Bowman. 4123 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Robert Kindt: A.B. '90, LL. B., Temple University. Associate Attorney, Law Division, U. S. Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C. Died August 9, 1924, Washington, D. C.

William Haines Kindt: A.B. '90, A. M. '93. Teacher '90-93, Minister, '94-19. Married Anna Elizabeth Brasefield '98, 3 children. Died July 1919, Hazelton, Pa.

James Thomas Spangler: A.B. '90, A. M. '98. Acting Prof. of Greek, L. V. C. '90-01; Union Biblical Seminary '91-94; Pastor, Hagerstown, Md. '94-97; Prof. of Greek, L. V. C. '97-09; Pastor, Mount Joy, Pa., Harrisburg First, Lykens '10-16; Prof. of History and Philosophy, L. V. C. '16-20; Prof. of Greek and Bible L. V. C. '21-25; Prof. of New Testament Greek, Evangelical Theological College, Dallas, Texas '25—. 3909 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas. Allen Fishburn Ward: B.S. '90. Died, Lebanon, Pa.

Another L. V. alumnus, Mason Long '16, who is now Associate Professor of English Literature at Pennsylvania State College, has entered the field of writing. Professor Long has had published recently "A College Grammar."

This book gives a very thorough and comprehensive analysis of the English language. College students who are often confronted with such grammatical problem as whether it is correct to say "The committee is" or the "The committee ARE" would find this an excellent reference book. Prospective or experienced teachers and even ministers with sermons to write, would also find this to be a valuable book for their private library.

JOHN WILSON OWEN

John Wilson Owen, who was born in Linglestown, Pa., and educated in the public schools of Shippensburg, Pa., graduated from Lebanon Valley with the class of 1891, at which time he received his B. S. degree. He received his A. B. in 1903, A.M. in 1904 and D. D. in 1913.

After graduating from college he taught school for two years and then entered the ministry. He was ordained by Bishop E. B. Kephart in 1898. During his ministry he served as pastor of the Frederick and Walkersville Churches in the Maryland Conference and of Duncan, Marion, Gettysburg, Mechanicsburg, Franklin St., Baltimore; and York Fifth Churches in the Pennsylvania Conference. In the year 1912 he was President of the Pennsylvania Branch Christian Endeavor Union and the next seven years he served in the capacity of Statistical Secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference. For two years he was Recording Secretary of the Pennsylvania Conference and then was elected Associate Editor of Sunday School Literature at the U. B. Publishing House, Dayton, Ohio. He has been the Editor-in-chief of the same since 1925.

In 1899 he was married to Minerva Wantz. He has two children and is now living in Dayton, Ohio.

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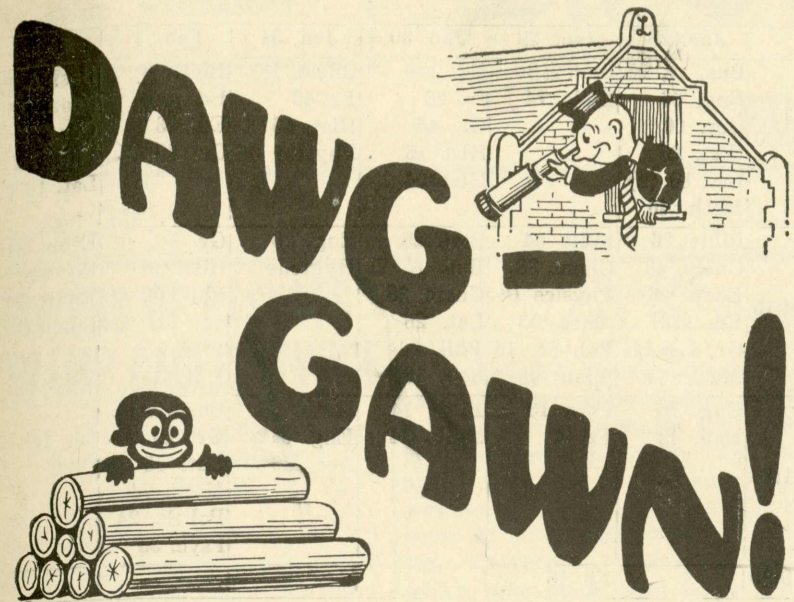
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'" —JONATHAN SWIFT

In an English report, one of our Co-eds said of a prominent English writer, "his mouth dropped open to catch every word".

—LVC—

A Freshman recently remarked that the Dawg-Gawn column was comical and yet he had to laugh.

—LVC—

Bendigo (leaving for Temple game)—"Well how much money do you want?"

Leah—What do you mean, Ben?

Bendigo—"Oh well that's what all these married men say when they leave their wives."

—LVC—

We wish to congratulate the Star Course actress who complimented Annville by getting lost within its limits.

—LVC—

When a North Hall Freshman was going to the Dean's office for a light bulb, Alcesta Slichter was heard to yell, "Bring two up, 'cause there's one in here that's out."

—LVC—

Stambaugh—"Did you ever get pinched for going too fast?"

"Red" Barr—"No, but I got slapped."

—LVC—

Upon entering a certain room in North Hall Eulalie Morton looking at Hovis's picture exclaimed, "Oh look at his red cheeks, well he could hardly keep from blushing in this room with three girls."

—LVC—

A FEW L. V. SONG HITS

Love Tales of Alsace-Lorraine—Barney.

Sonny Boy—Russell.

I Can't Give You Anything But Love—Keene.

—LVC—

Wishing to confirm their belief that Annville might have a competent fire department, Keene and Hazelton gave a fire alarm to witness the company's response to the reflection of a bonfire on windows of a house opposite North Hall.

—LVC—

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Gladys Knaub (when Mr. Sellers was investigating rat traps in North Hall lobby). "How many did you catch?"

Mr. Sellers—"Not a one."

Gladys—"Well, just bring your traps up to our rooms and we'll catch plenty for you."

Mr. Sellers (amazed)—"Surely not rats?"

Gladys—"Of course they're just mice now, but they'll grow up to be big rats some day."

—LVC—

To Corrine Dyne—"My boy friend is coming to my home to see me some week-end after exams."

Several minutes later Connie absent-mindedly remarked, "Then you'll go home, won't you?"

—LVC—

Rev. Catlin in his lecture to the History Club remarked, "In South Africa the sign of a gentleman is a hat." And immediately everybody side-glanced at the blushes of Prof. Fields.

—LVC—

The seconds and coffee came up on the same dummy, and Red Calabrese yelled, "Take the seconds out first!"

—LVC—

From "The Susquehanna" we clipped the following headline:—

GENEVIEVE HAMPER, WIDOW OF THE LATE

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THE LEADING ROLE

—LVC—

The height of Parliamentary law was expressed by a co-ed who had charge of the Millard quarry Sunday School last Sunday, when upon taking the roll book in her hand, she exclaimed, "Now YELL if you're present!"

On the return hike from the S. S. her colleague noticed "an empty can of sardines" by the roadside.

—LVC—

Wanted:—One red light and fog horn for Alcesta Slichter to prevent collisions in North Hall after meals. P. S. Especially for benefit of Calabrese and Bendigo.

—LVC—

Charlie Mummert: "Leah, do you take English 66?"

Leah: "No, but Ben does, so our family's represented."

—LVC—

EYE CUE

Vienna speaks of a premiership tottering because of marriage law reforms: This solution (tried out on the old mare "Dick"): that all candidates for matrimonial honors be subject to Army Alpha tests conducted on marquis of Queensbury rules!

Alumni couples, beware! The psychology dept. has info on which a divorce detective could convict a few.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

An extemporaneous program was given in Y. W. C. A. Sunday night due to the fact that the appointed leader was unable to attend. However, all the girls voted that impromptu programs are as profitable as those which are planned although this conclusion might have been reached because of the splendid numbers.

Pauline Shaffer took charge of the meeting. It was opened by singing, after which she offered prayer. Eva Peck read an article highly appropriate, the lesson of which was keenly felt by every girl present. She compared our bodies to shacks which must be kept clean and desirable to our father. Madeline Rife followed this with the poem, "If only we Understood" by Rudyard Kipling. This was greatly appreciated. As the meeting was merging into very thoughtful silence, Dorothy Garber and Hester Thompson gave a piano duet which fitted exactly into the spirit of the program. Emma Shaffer read an illuminating article on the much discussed question "Cosmetics". It was from her precious store of clippings which especially appealed to her. The girls felt honored to have had the benefit of this reading.

After these numbers, Pauline Shaffer criticized the program in glowing terms. The meeting closed by everyone repeating the Lord's Prayer. Each girl present felt that she had gained some worthwhile facts from the meeting.

VOLUNTEER GROUP

Last Wednesday afternoon the weekly meeting of the Student Volunteer Group was held in South Hall Parlor. The meeting was in charge of the Group Leader, Edna E. Lang and the speaker for the occasion was Ethel Horner, who reported on a chapter from the book, "Friends of Africa."

Her report revealed the fact that the medical doctor is the greatest friend of the African and has the best opportunity to reach him and convey the Gospel of Jesus Christ to him. When the native, who for so many years has depended upon the witch doctors, receives some real help from the white men he loses faith in the charms and omens of the witch doctor and is easily lead to accept the Christian religion.

The meeting was closed with a circle of prayer.

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SCIENCE PROGRAM A KALO FEATURE

The regular literary session of Kalo on Friday evening proved to be a very entertaining as well as instructive meeting. The members were out in full force and contributed in a large extent to the success of the program.

The musical numbers by Willard proved quite popular, Heilman's talk on "Physical Phenomena" was the "hit" of the evening. The subjects which were dealt with were all of a scientific nature.

The program follows:

"Twanging that Banjo", Willard; "Physical Phenomena", Heilman; "Dogs and Dogfish", Miller; "Psychological Analyses", Kralich; "Modern Perambulators", H. Allwein; "Chemistry as I Want It", Monteith; "Music and How", Noll; and "Fun in the Lab", Eberly.

Following the program, the President, Mr. Derickson, appointed committees to meet with the representatives of Clio for the purpose of making plans for the joint session this week. Plans have been made for the production of an original musical comedy which will be a new feature in joint session activities. A very large cast has been selected to take part in this production which is being named, "Don't Be Like That". This comedy is stirring up a great deal of interest on the campus and should prove to be a big success.

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DELPHIANS ENTER A SECOND CHILDHOOD

The Delphian Literary Society had a very novel and unique program in its hall on Friday evening, January 18, 1929. After devotions by the chaplain, Mary Snyder, and roll call by the secretary, Dorothy Boyer, the regular order of procedure was suspended. Instead each girl turned back to her childhood days and entered into the spirit of a party of fun, frolic and stunts. The games were in charge of the judiciary committee: Mildred Umholtz, Elizabeth Matthes, Fannie Silber, Ruth Cooper, Carloine Fisher and Eva Peck.

The Delphian Literary Society is making preparations for its Seventh Anniversary. In another week the play and the cast will be announced. Delphian wishes to inform all her friends that the Anniversary will be held on Saturday night, February 23, as originally planned. The Basket Ball game which had been scheduled for that date has been changed.

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SCHUYLKILL TRIMMED 41-39 LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaving in the wake of a successful Western trip a reputation of being one of Pennsylvania's most formidable collegiate basketball teams, the Lebanon Valley basketball returned to Annville with the scalps of both the Juniata and Susquehanna cage men. Both victories displayed the strength of the Blue and White, favoring Lebanon Valley with 33-25, and 37-34 returns respectively.

For Juniata it was a matter of pitting its veteran team of last season against a revamped Lebanon Valley line up, and though the home team displayed a remarkable five-man defense pivoting around their star center and captain Holsinger, they were unable to hold the visitors in check. Lebanon Valley's offensive tactics were quite effective and Piela led the scoring with a total of fourteen points, Albright and Miller following. In the second half, Juniata displayed strength, but was unable to muster enough points to meet their opponents ever increasing score.

At Susquehanna the invaders continued their winning streak by nosing out the Selinsgrove boys by three points. Captain Piela, with Stewart and Heller led the scoring. Wall and Glen were the most impressive of the Susquehanna boys. The game was a striking contrast to the more cleanly played L. V.-Juniata fray of the night before, and due to the roughness of the game, L. V. was afforded an excellent opportunity to score on fouls.

SCHUYLKILL	G	F	P
Yetzer, f	2	1	5
Haines, f	4	6	14
Roth, f	0	0	0
Neff, c	6	3	15
Stonffa, c	0	0	0
Diebert, g	0	0	0
Lauder, g	2	1	5
Purnell, g	0	0	0
Bartman, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

LEBANON VALLEY	G	F	P
Camille, f	0	3	3
Piela, f	4	4	12
Ulrich, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	1	3	5
DePolo, c	0	0	0
Heller, c	2	0	4
Light, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	3	3	9
Frey, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	3	2	8
Totals	13	15	41

LEBANON VALLEY	G	F	P
Piela, f	6	2	14
Stewart, f	2	0	4
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	2	0	4
DePolo, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	3	5
Light, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	3	0	6
Totals	14	5	33

JUNIATA	G	F	P
Andrews, f	2	0	4
Meese, f	0	2	2
Eisenhart, f	3	2	2
Holsinger, c	3	0	6
Beerg, g	1	2	4
LaPoste, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25

LEBANON VALLEY	G	F	P
Piela, f	5	8	18
Stewart, f	1	2	4
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	5	3	13
Albright, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	37

SUSQUEHANNA

	G	F	P
Schrock, f	2	2	6
Glen, f	4	1	9
Driscoll, c	3	0	6
Steinman, g	1	0	2
Coldren, g	1	0	2
Wall, g	3	3	9
Totals	14	6	34

SENIORS HURT WHILE PLAYING BASKETBALL

Archie Lutz, '29 and Palmer Poff, '29, each suffered a bad cut over the eye the former over the right eye and the latter over the left when they accidentally bumped into each other while playing in a practice basketball game on Tuesday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. A single stitch was required to close each of the wounds but neither is regarded as serious.

It is probable, however, that both men may be lost to the Senior team for the inter-class games which begin tonight, and it is certain that their loss will be keenly felt by the team.

CO-EDS SCORE TWO WINS; ONE DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

no fear whatever, of losing. L. V. C. did some passing of which any team could feel exceptionally proud. No sooner had the ball left the centers than the forwards of L. V. C. had made a basket. Kit Yingst, forward, played a very good game, with a total of 26 points to her credit. However, the other players were not idle and all did their best toward the winning of the game.

With but two minutes to play, several substitutions were made with the purpose of giving a few others an opportunity to play. At the end of the half the score was 22-5, our favor.

The summary:—			
Schuykill	Pos.	L. V. C.	
Heffley -----	RF -----	Lane	
		Draper	
Heere -----	LF -----	Yingst	
Bennet			
Frederick -----	C -----	I. Miller	
Eisenbise -----	SC -----	J. Miller	
		Hershey	
Krott -----	RG -----	Cochrane	
		J. Miller	
Wanner -----	LG -----	Gorski	
Eisenberg		Rupp	
Freidinger			
Score by quarters:—			
		1 2 3 4 Total	
Schuykill -----		6 3 1 2 12	
Lebanon Valley ---		21 12 8 14 55	

Lebanon Valley 25	Juniata 29
Lane ----- RF -----	Evans -----
Yingst ----- RF -----	
Draper ----- LF -----	Musselman -----
McClure ----- LF -----	
I. Miller ----- C -----	Laing -----
J. Miller ----- SC -----	Holsinger -----
Cochrane ----- RG -----	Neff -----
Rupp ----- LG -----	Flick -----

Getysburg 13	—Lebanon Valley 47	
Richards -----	RF -----	Lane
Fackler -----	RF -----	Draper
Greenaway ----	LF -----	Yingst
-----	LF -----	McClure
Horn -----	C -----	I. Miller
Smith -----	SC -----	J. Miller
-----	SC -----	Hershey
Fischer -----	RG -----	Cochrane
Beales -----	LG -----	Gorski
Richards -----	LG -----	Rupp

Dr. Harris Gruman
40 N. 8th St., Lebanon
Optometrist—No Drops Used

WE APOLOGIZE

Due to an unintentional error, the name of Carol Brinser, Associate Editor, was omitted from the list of Seniors receiving La Vie awards, which was published in last week's La Vie.

CLIOS GO "CUCKOO" AT REGULAR MEETING

Something different in the way of programs was that presented by the Sophomores of Clio at the regular literary sessions on Friday night. The jovial spirit that prevailed throughout the meeting was ample proof that every one present had a good time.

The romance of "Airy Fairy Lillian" was read by Mary Stager. This story of a college romance, carried on entirely by correspondence even to the wedding day, worked up to a horrifying climax. Lillian arrives at the altar and gazing for the first time on her so-soon-to-be husband finds him to be a negro. Then sudden and grateful relief gallops into the story, for Lillian was a negress.

A series of living portraits, called the "Comedy of Errors," was next presented. Each pose contained some absurd but quite obscure flaw which the audience was to detect.

The last but merriest number was the "Cuckoo" game. Here one had to do her bit toward entertaining the rest of the girls with that stunt which the lottery of the "Cuckoo" board decreed.

"Y" REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The student body was delightfully entertained Friday morning in chapel by John Elder, travelling representative of the Student Volunteer Movement of the Y. M. C. A. He is interested in Mission work in the Near East but is home on furlough at this time.

FRESHMEN APPEAR IN UNIQUE BOXING MATCH

Between halves at the girls' basketball game last night, Olanus Orsino, Charles Bartolet, and Allen Shortlidge, all Freshmen, gave an exhibition of blindfold boxing with Paul Keene as the neutral man in the ring. These men were all sentenced for infractions of rules by the M. Ate.

There will be a Y. M. C. A. conference at Buck Hill Falls, the week end of February 14th. The "Y" is planning to send two student representatives.

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FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

	Jan. 28	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Jan. 31	Feb. 1	Feb. 2
8:00	Bus. A. 13 Eng. 66 Ger. 06 Hist. 26 Lat. 16 (a) Math. 46	Biol. 18 Biol. 74 Fr. 26 Gr. 46 Hist. 16 Hist. 64	Ed. 136 Fr. 26 Gr. 46 Hist. 16 Hist. 64	Chem. 18 Fr. 46 Hist. 46 Physics 34	Biol. 8 Ed. 124 Ed. 13 Gr. 26	Bus. A. 116 Econ. 16 Ger. 26 Phil. 102 Lat. 16 (b)
10:15	Bible 26 Chem. 48 Econ. 26 Ed. 123 Gr. Lat. Lit. Math. 84	Bible 54 Chem. 38 Physics 18 Math. 53 Pol. Sc. 16 Span. 06	Biol. 28 Bus. A. 73 Chem. 28 Lat. 26 Phil. 26 Soc. 16	Eng. 26 Hygiene Phil. 12	Gr. 16 Hist. 36 Phil. 12	Econ. 34 Ed. 82 Eng. 24 Span. 16
1:30	Eng. 16 Eng. 43	Psyc. 13 Fr. 06	Bible 14 Bible 44	Math. 16 Eng. 512 Acc. 36	Corp. Fin. Gr. 16 Lat. 36 Math. 74 Pol. Sc. 24 Psyc. 33	
3:30		Fr. 16				

ONLY CREDIT EXAM MARKS?

Failure, whether on the part of student or professor, to recognize the importance of daily class work is obvious insanity.

If an examination gives evidence of one's understanding of a subject, why is compulsory attendance at class recitations so rigidly enforced? Would it not be a saving time, money and effort to allow the student, inasmuch as he is the responsible, one anyway, to dig out a subject for himself a report to the professor for examination only? This would be the only reasonable procedure were not class-work so extremely important.

Examinations have their place, it is recognized. But the tendency is to forget that consistent daily work is far superior as a basis for acquiring knowledge.

It is hard to know whether the professor who says that he is basing the mark entirely on the examination has been blinded more than the student who thinks himself wise because he has passed an examination, or not. Both are relics of a rotting educational fallacy.

—Wheaton Record

MARIONETTES GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, the Betty Booth Concert Company, "The First Year" and the recent number, have on the whole been well attended and greatly appreciated. The Star Course committee is to be congratulated for bringing such a high class of programs to the campus and another successful year is something to which the students look forward.

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La Vie Collegienne

BOYS AND GIRLS
BEAT SCHUYLKILL
TOMORROW NIGHT

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER 9

SHOWERS OF BASKETS SWAMP CAGERS TWICE

Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg
Sock Local Quintet
This Week

Gettysburg, Feb. 7, 1929:—

Gettysburg stopped Lebanon Valley on its own floor here last night, scoring a victory by a margin of 10 points. The visiting team showed up well and led at the end of the first half, but the strenuous schedule of several other trips slowed up the Annville aggregation considerably. All effective scoring for Gettysburg was done in the second half when Haller and Hoke, sustained by McMillan, piled up a series of field goals to increase the lead. Captain Piela and Stewart were the star forwards for the Blue and White.

This game, following the Mt. St. Mary's game of the night before, was an unusually clean and well-played game. Both fives showed the mark of distinctive training and coaching. Having wound up a hectic group of games, L. V. will enjoy a two day (Continued on Page 4)

KALO-CLIO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

"Don't Be Like That," An Original Production, Features Joint Session

Girls, girls, GIRLS!—Ziegfeld!—Moulin Rouge!—Excellent!—Startling! A score of exclamations were heard in praise of the Kalo-Clio joint session which was held the Thursday before semesters. In putting on a musical comedy, an entirely new undertaking for Lebanon Valley was successfully carried through to the infinite enjoyment of an auditorium that was practically filled, not only with Kalo and Clio members but with those from other societies and with faculty as well.

That which adds to the glories of the production is the fact that the musical comedy was an original composition, prepared jointly by Messrs. Orville Kunkle and Edgar Shroyer. They entitled their evening's entertainment with the popular song "Don't Be Like That," and the action and story of the musical comedy was (Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE PLANNING EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The Eurydice Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Alexander Crawford, has been practicing faithfully for the past three months, and will soon be ready to render its concerts. This year the home concert will not be the first one as was the custom in previous years, but will be held sometime later in the season.

The program on the whole will be somewhat lighter than last year's. Some of the chorus number are Schubert's, "Du bist die Ruh," Rudolph Friml's "Twilight," "The Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance (with soprano obligato), a group of negro spirituals, and several charming interpretive songs. There will also be readings by Madeline Rife, piano solos by the club's accompanist, Olive Weigel, quartet numbers, and a humorous skit directed by Carol Brinser.

The club is looking forward to a successful season.

PHILA. GRADUATES WILL ORGANIZE

The Lebanon Valley College graduates in the Philadelphia district have decided to organize a Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club. The committee in charge of the organization was entertained at dinner in the home of Mrs. Louisa Williams Yardley, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, at which time plans were made in regard to notifying all L. V. people of a "get-together". The tentative date for the same was set for March 16, 1929. If there is an one in the area who fails to receive a notice of the plans he is kindly asked to communicate with Dr. R. W. Williams, 5757 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEBATERS WILL HAVE VERY BUSY SEASON

Both Boys and Girls Will Have
Representatives In
Competition

This year, contrary to the usual custom, there will be both a Men's and a Women's Debating team at Lebanon Valley College. The subject, "Resolved that the American Jury System should be abolished," is perhaps the most interesting and most evenly-balanced question chosen for the inter-collegiate forensic contests of recent years.

On Monday evening, February 11, the first debate of the season will be held on our campus. The Negative Boys' team will journey to Albright, while the Affirmative Boys' team will contest at home. The affirmative team is made up of Robert McCusker, Howard Wentz, Arthur Girton, while the Negative team has as its members Alexander Grant, Wayne Sparrow and Allen Klinger. For the Boys' manager Mr. Girton has scheduled 7 debates while the Girls' manager, Miss Miriam Muth, has scheduled 3 debates definitely and 2 are pending.

The girls' teams are composed of the following members: Affirmative, Miriam Muth, Mary Clymer, Carol Brinser, and Dorothy Hyland as alternate; the Negative team: Martha Doley, Ruth Shroyer, Eulalie Morton, and Janet Miller as alternate. The girls debate first against Schuylkill.

Before the first real, scheduled debate against any other college, trial or practice debates will be held between the opposite Boys' and Girls' (Continued on Page 4)

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR TWO GRADUATES

Blanche Stager, '27 and Harold
Fox, '27 Are Married
In Lebanon

Another Lebanon Valley College romance culminated at the church altar when Blanche R. Stager '27 and Harold W. Fox '27 were married Tuesday, February 12, in the Trinity United Brethren Church of Lebanon by the Rev. B. F. Daugherty, the pastor, who was assisted by the uncle of the groom, Rev. Neibel of Hamburg, Missionary Secretary of the Evangelical Church.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate members of the families after which the newly married couple were tendered a wedding breakfast at chef's place.

For her maid of honor the bride had her sister Mrs. Daniel Walter of (Continued on Page 4)

FORTY FROSH CAST SEVENTY BALLOTS

Plebes Fail To Elect; Other
Classes Complete Their
Balloting

During the recent class elections the Freshman group staged quite an interesting little fracas in which the forty members of the class who attended the meeting cast a total of seventy ballots. Lacking the extra ten ballots needed to admit everyone present to register a second choice, it was decided to stage another "stuffing" at a later time. Consequently, second semester officers for the rosh are not yet elected, and the date for the second match has not yet been named.

In order to carry on the work of the second semester, the other classes have elected and installed the following officers:—

SENIORS

Henry Aungst ----- President
Irene Miller ----- Vice President
Lanston Mentzer ----- Treasurer
Mary Clymer ----- Secretary
Mildred Umholtz ----- Ass't. Treas.

JUNIORS

Michael Taranto ----- President
Ruth March ----- Vice President
Pauline Schaffer ----- Secretary
William Myers ----- Treasurer
Margaret Smyser ----- Ass't. Treas.

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Hutchinson ----- President
Dorothy Thompson ----- Vice President
Alma Binner ----- Secretary
Charles Wise ----- Treasurer
Mary Stager ----- Ass't. Treas.

DELPHIANS SELECT ANNUAL PLAY CAST

"Paolo and Francesca" Will Be
Produced As Anniversary
Feature, Feb. 23

The Delphian Literary Society is in the midst of its preparations for the Seventh Anniversary Program to be presented, February 23, in Engle Hall. The play, "Paolo and Francesca," by Stephen Phillips, is to be under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace. The drama is a recent adaptation of an old Italian tale with its Romantic lovers and gayly costumed girls. The leading characters are Francesca, the bride of Giovanni, in the person of Caroline Fisher, Giovanni, tyrant of Rimini, Archie Lutz, Paolo, brother to Giovanni, Joseph Hutchinson, and Lucrezia, a cousin to Giovanni, Frances Hammond. The other members of the cast are Constanza, kinswoman to Francesca, Ruth Strubhar; Tessa, daughter to Pulci, Bernita Strebiger; Nita, maid to Francesca, Katherine Bowers; Angela a blind and aged servant, Mary Epply; Pulci, a drug seller, Henry Aungst; soldiers, James Monteith, William Hall, and Frederick Christman, and peasant girls, Ruth Shroyer, Henrietta Wagner, and Mary K. Goshert.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 8—Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games, Schuylkill, at Reading.
Feb. 8—Regular Society meetings 6:30 P.M.
Girls' Basketball Game Western Maryland at home.
Feb. 10—Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Meeting at 5:45 P.M.
Feb. 12—Student Prayer Meeting. 5:45 P.M.

REGISTRATION SHOWS ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES

The opening of the second semester always brings several new faces to our campus. We are glad to see three of our former students return, Elizabeth Black, Elizabeth Engle and Violet Morton. The days have also added to their number, Robert Schaak from Lebanon, and Russell Leibig from Harrisburg. Otherwise the registration, with the exception of a few academic casualties is the same as the first semester, reports our registrar, Prof. S. O. Grimm.

While the exact number registered for the second semester is not now known, it is certain that it will be lower than that of the first semester.

CAROL BRINSER HURT IN UNUSUAL MISHAP

Suffers A Fractured Shoulder
When Thrown From Moving
Automobile

While going to the basketball game at Carlisle on Saturday, Carol Brinser, one of the members of the girls' squad, fell from the moving automobile in which she was traveling, with such force as to fracture a bone in her shoulder.

The car was nearing Paxtang when Miss Brinser noticed that the door was not shut tightly. Intending to pull it shut she reached over, but a sudden gust of wind and a curve in the road combined to throw her from the machine. The momentum carried her along the ice, where she lay, slightly dazed, after having slid several feet. The driver, together with Miss Chapman, the coach, and "Billie" Umholtz, occupants of the car, helped her into the car and rushed her to her family doctor in Hummelstown. The physician, after an examination, decided that she had better be taken to the Harrisburg hospital. X-rays were taken of her shoulder which showed a fracture. Besides this, she suffered bruises on her body. An uncle living in Harrisburg, took her to her home, "Billie" Umholtz remaining with her all the time. The rest of the squad went on to Carlisle.

The accident was very unfortunate inasmuch as Carol is one of the busiest seniors on the campus. She is interested in many activities. The entire student body, together with the faculty, wishes her a speedy recovery.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET IN HARRISBURG

Prof. Reynolds and Prof. Grimm
Represent Lebanon
Valley

"A Uniform Grading System for All Colleges" was the main theme discussed at the meeting of the College Presidents' Association in Harrisburg on January 25, at which conference our college was represented by Dr. Reynolds and Professor Grimm.

With twenty separate systems of grading in operation throughout the colleges and universities of our state, one realizes the vital need for some sort of reform. Perhaps the most complicated of all the systems is that used at Bryn Mawr. This school gives such grades as 7BX, 8X, etc., which are, of course, meaningless to us and quite complicated even for the students of that college. The letter system (Continued on Page 4)

ANGSTADT IS NAMED EDITOR OF LA VIE

Vanderwall Is Made Managing
Editor; Snyder Is Business
Manager

Esther Angstadt, '30, was last night named by the faculty as the editor-in-chief of La Vie Collegienne for the next year. At the same time, Norman Vanderwall, '30, was selected as managing editor and John Snyder, '30, business manager. By action of the faculty, the new heads of the college paper will assume their duties on March 1 instead of April 1 as was the custom heretofore.

Miss Angstadt is the first girl to be named editor of La Vie, although the college papers which preceded La Vie were edited by girls on several occasions. She has served for the past year as a general reporter on the staff, and is well qualified for her work.

Vanderwall has been handling the athletic department in the present staff and he will make a very capable assistant to Miss Angstadt in the new (Continued on Page 4)

1930 QUITTIE TO BE UNIQUE PUBLICATION

Elaborate Volume Is Planned
By Staff Of College
Year Book

The plans for the Quittie are materializing in a manner greatly exceeding the fondest hopes of the staff. The original ideas have been enlarged upon so that in every particular the book will be distinctive.

For one thing, there will be a great many pages more in size than recent editions. However, there will be no change in the sale price of the volume. The alumni have evidenced a very remarkable interest in the publication and every mail has been bringing in orders from them. The staff is withholding the exact number of alumni sales until next week.

Samples of the cover done up in various color combinations have arrived from Chicago, and the selection was made today. The front covers carry the towers of the Administration Building in die relief.

Just now a large shipment of en (Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS BEGIN WINTER TERM OF GYM WORK

Quite recently the winter work in the girls' athletic department began. With the cold weather approaching the co-eds laid aside their bows and arrows and hockey sticks and started the indoor work with much enthusiasm. There are four fields opened to the young ladies: folk-dancing, games, basketball, and regular gymnasium work-outs. Basketball according to the size of the classes, is most popular among the girls. Many had never played it, but were willing to learn.

All of the freshmen take gym work together with the sophomores and those members of the junior and senior classes who have had but one year of physical education. The indoor work seems to meet with more approval than did the hockey and archery, but as spring approaches, the girls will be very anxious to take up once more, their work in the great out-of-doors.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

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Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
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John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
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Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 -- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 -- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 -- Clionian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 -- Delphian
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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

CONFIDENCE

A real college weekly has been the
aim of La Vie Staff. Has this ambi-
tion, now realized, merited your ap-
proval and support? As a student
publication, La Vie is not boastful in
saying that it has in some measure
succeeded in forming closer connec-
tion between Faculty, Alumni, and
Student. Each year has been another
forward step in student journalism
here as a recognized and necessary
advance to keep pace with the pro-
gress of Lebanon Valley. The ques-
tion arises, however, whether the con-
fidence manifested in La Vie by the
students was wholly sincere or tem-
porary and superficial.

Financial support for a weekly is-
sue of La Vie was promised by un-
animous vote of the student body,
and it was further agreed that the
stipulated assessment was to be 75
cents per student, payable on the
date of matriculation for the second
semester. The staff has no authority
to enact compulsory measures, no
system of enforcement, in fact, other
than the verbal agreement and moral
responsibility of each individual stu-
dent. Were it a matter of collection
by college authorities (who can not
be delegated that power), the matter
would not have attracted editorial
comment.

La Vie makes its appeal to you.
Will you be loyal to your college and
yourself as a Lebanon Valley student?
Or are all the hopes of a progressive
official organ for continued and
greater success to go "whistling down
the wind?"

THE JURY SYSTEM

To better inform the readers
of La Vie concerning the inter-
collegiate debate question, "Re-
solved: That the American Jury
System should be abolished" the
following article is published to
answer the affirmative argument
in our previous issue.

NEGATIVE

The mere thought of the total aboli-
tion of the American jury system is
indicative of a lack of faith in our
very democratic form of government.
We maintain that if justice is desired
in the court room, it is not yet pos-
sible to do without this time-honored
institution—the jury system.

History tells us that the system
dates back to Roman and Anglo-Sax-
on days. It was instituted in Eng-
land primarily for the purpose of pro-
tecting the populace from the tyranny
of the kings, whereas today it pro-
tects the people from the tyranny of
the judge. The jury system and de-
mocracy itself have grown up hand
in hand, as is indicated by the fact
that it is embodied in our very con-
stitution, which says, "The accused
shall enjoy the right to a speedy and
public trial by an impartial jury." Even
one of the main charges which the
framers of the Declaration of In-
dependence brought against King
George was that he had deprived
them in many cases of the benefit of
trial by jury. At present it is possible
for the people to take a part in the
administration of justice, and, as a re-
sult, the individual citizen is bound to
his own government with a great de-
gree of zeal. Thus it is evident that
the abolition of the jury system would
mean the abolition and destruction of
one of the most potent factors of our
democracy.

We are not defending a lost or dy-
ing cause when we try to defend the
jury system. It is more firmly estab-
lished than ever in our legal system,
for the simple reason that it is im-
possible to have a Solomon in every
court. The jury represents a cross
section of the entire community—all
forms of faith and all classes of busi-
ness.

Our opponents advocate the judge
system as a substitute for the jury,
but this is similar to cutting off a leg
and putting a wooden one in its place.
The judge is elected and in that elec-
tion the temptation is great to indulge
in foul politics. The first concern of
the judge is to get the job, and in
that way justice is tempered by polit-
ical exigencies. On the other hand,
each jury man is the unanimous
choice of both parties, since a certain
number of peremptory challenges are
allowed. The jury is far more cap-
able of passing judgment concerning
facts than the judge. The judge is
conservative and case hardened, and
thus looks only on the letter of the
law, whereas the jury takes the moral
phase of the case into consideration
as well as the legal one. Again, it is
easier to bribe one man than twelve.
We admit that the jury is governed
by emotions sometimes, but that very
quality of human feeling keeps jus-
tice free from the hardening influ-
ence of sheer legality.

Practically all of the evils charged
to the system by our opponents in the
last issue of the La Vie, are not due
to the jury at all, but rather to the
judge and the legal system as a whole.
The delays in justice are caused by
the "cumbersome code of law proceed-
ure for conviction which offers hope
to the criminal of going free," is not
the fault of the jury. The failure of
the jury to convict is sometimes just-
ified by the insufficiency of the evi-
dence. Retrials are also justifiable in
numerous instances because new evi-
dence may thus be gathered, facilitat-
ing the rendition of true justice.

We admit that the jury system has
its defects, namely, the defects of hu-
man nature. But we favor reform

rather than abolition. After careful
study and deliberation, we come to
the conclusion that we can only "ele-
vate the jury by elevating the bench."
Even though the system has its faults,
to say that the jurors are incompe-
tent is to say that we do not have the
capacity for self-government. These
jury members may not understand the
Einstein theory of relativity, but they
are well versed in the affairs of life.
Not book knowledge, but rather ex-
perience in life should be the index
of one's capacity to render justice.

In conclusion then, the negative
maintains that the American jury sys-
tem should not be abolished because:
it is a potent part of our democracy;
it is inherently sound; and cannot be
supplanted by any effective substitute.

DR. CATLIN PRESENTS A FOUR REEL MOVIE

The development of the South Afri-
can native from a heathen to a law-
abiding citizen was the theme of a
four-reel motion picture presented by
Dr. H. B. Catlin in chapel on Friday
night, January 25th.

Those who attended Dr. Catlin's
lecture a week before on the race
problem of this country found it a
treat to see many of the conditions,
then described graphically, presented
on the screen. There were scenes of
these natives before contact with civi-
lization, enjoying some of their wild
but rhythmic dances. Some of the an-
tics recalled to mind quite similar
acts seen on vaudeville stages. One
picture showed a group of natives
dancing gaily to the music of a
twenty or thirty piece xylophone or-
chestra—the instruments resembling
in every respect the American instru-
ment of that type.

To Johannesburg, the melting pot
of the scores of South African tribes,
come the natives from their barbar-
ous environments to work in the gold
mines of that section. Not only was
it surprising to see such a modern
metropolis of skyscrapers, street cars
and crowded business streets, so like
large American cities, in the heart of
South Africa, but here was also pic-
tured the natives' rapid development
when in contact with civilization of
the white man and his native broth-
ers who have preceded him here. The
pictures portrayed the black men
playing basket-ball; or attending
churches that might have been lo-
cated anywhere in America. The pic-
tures also showed mountains of dirt
that have been taken from the earth
in search for the gold of South Afri-
ca, more than fifty per cent of the
world's supply of which comes from
the Johannesburg area each year.
Many of these natives trek back to
their tribes after they have become
Christians, establish their churches
nearby and found villages for those
Christians whom they win into their
church. Several villages of this type
were shown in the pictures.

This lecture was made possible by
the patronage of Mrs. Paul Kreider,
and the attention of the audience
throughout the lecture was ample
proof that they appreciated her ef-
forts. The general arrangements of
the lecture were in charge of the
History Club.

NOTICE

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GLADYS HERSHEY IS HURT WHILE COASTING

On a coasting party on Friday
evening, January 5, Gladys Hershey
of the class of '32 was injured in an
accident when the sled upon which
she was riding collided with another.
As the result of her being thrown
against the other sled, she was cut in
the leg at two places, both of which
required ten stitches.

She was taken to the home of her
uncle, Dr. Nissly, at Hummelstown,
under whose care she now is. Her
condition is much improved, but the
time of her return to our campus is
indefinite. The student body wishes
her a speedy recovery and hopes that
she may soon be attending school
again.

FROSH QUINTET BUMPS CLASS COUSIN RIVALS

Basket Ball hostilities were de-
clared among the classes when the
Frosh were first to draw blood with
a win of 25-23 over their class coun-
sins. Cunjack and Fink starred for
the Juniors, Bauder and Sellnow for
the Frosh. The win was a matter of
physical stamina in view of the total
number of personals.

JUNIORS			
	G	F	P
Cunjack	2	6	10
Barnhart	1	0	2
Patrizio	1	1	3
Hertzler	1	0	2
Keene	0	0	0
Fink	2	0	4
Bendigo	1	0	2
Gaciafano	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

FROSH			
	G	F	P
Bauder	4	1	9
Morris	1	0	2
Bamford	0	2	2
Warner	1	0	2
Pratt	1	1	5
Shortledge	1	0	2
Selnow	2	1	5
Totals	11	5	25

PRESIDENT GOSSARD RAPIDLY IMPROVING

The health of Dr. Gossard, who has
been ill since December, is improv-
ing rapidly. The eye condition from
which he has also been suffering is
likewise improving and he has re-
gained the full use of the eye.

For the past three weeks Dr. Goss-
ard has been going to Baltimore each
Monday to visit an oculist and the
treatments that have been given are
proving very effective.

We are all sincerely glad to hear
of Dr. Gossard's strides toward re-
covery and hope his progress con-
tinues.

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1891

Schuyler Colfax Enck: B.S. '91, A.M.
'98, B.D. '10, B.D. Bonebrake Theo-
logical Seminary '93. U. B. Pas-
torates: Manheim '93-98, Columbia
'98-12, Philadelphia Second '12-17,
Superintendent East Pennsylvania
Conference '17—. Married Eliza-
beth Seltzer '93, 4 children. 704
North 16th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Samuel John Evers: A.B. '91, B.D.
Yale. Pastor '96—. Glenbrook,
Conn.

John Wilson Owen: B.S. '91, A.B. '03,
A.M. '04, D.D. '13. Teacher '92-94;
Pastor: Pennsylvania Conference
'94-00; B. D. Union Biblical Semi-
nary '03; Pastor: Mechanicsburg
'03-06; Franklin Street, Baltimore
'06-10; York Fifth, '10-13. Associ-
ate Editor of Sunday School Litera-
ture, U. B. Publishing House, Day-
ton, Ohio, '13-25; Editor-in-Chief of
the same '25—. Married Minerva
Wantz, 99, 2 children. 53 Fountain
Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Lillian M. Quigley: B.S. '91. Teacher
of Art, Private Studio, President
Harrisburg Quota Club. 263 Boas
Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ella Nora Saylor: B.S. '91, Piano '92,
Died, Harrisburg, Pa., October '08.
Grant Lincoln Shaeffer: A.B. '91, A.M.
'98 Union Biblical Seminary, Day-
ton, Ohio '93; B.D. Yale Divinity
School '97. U. B. Pastorates: Potts-
town '93-94; Mountville '94-96;
Congregational Pastorates: Oxford,
Conn. '97-04; Bridgeport, Conn.
'04-05; Orleans, Vt. '05-12; Lebanon,
N. H. '12-16; Auburn, Cal. '16—. Chairman Board of Education, Ox-
ford, Conn. five years; Superinten-
dent of Schools, Orleans, Vt. four
years; N. H. State Legislature '14-15.
Auburn, Cal.

Mary Madelen Shenk: B.S. '91. 625
East Main St., Annville, Pa.

William Henry Washington: A.B. '91,
A.M. '96, D.D. '06. Ordained '94.
Organized Derry Street U. B. Mis-
sion, Harrisburg, Pa., '90. Pastor:
Harrisburg Otterbein '91-94; Cham-
bersburg '94-02; Superintendent
Pennsylvania Conference '02-17;
Bishop Pacific District '17-28; Trust-
tee L. V. C. twenty years, Quincy
Orphanage fifteen years; Vice Pres-
ident Federal Council Churches of
Christ in America; Lecturer; So-
cial, Economic, Educational and Re-
ligious Problems. Married Romaine
Elizabeth Funkhouser '85. Died
May '28, Dayton, Ohio.

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HARRY W. LIGHT

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ANNVILLE, PA.

WATCH DUSQUENE
UNIVERSITY FIVE
NEXT WEDNESDAY

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

BOYS AND GIRLS
BEAT SCHUYLKILL
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER 9

SHOWERS OF BASKETS SWAMP CAGERS TWICE

Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg
Sock Local Quintet
This Week

Gettysburg, Feb. 7, 1929:—

Gettysburg stopped Lebanon Valley on its own floor here last night, scoring a victory by a margin of 10 points. The visiting team showed up well and led at the end of the first half, but the strenuous schedule of several other trips slowed up the Annvill aggregation considerably. All effective scoring for Gettysburg was done in the second half when Haller and Hoke, sustained by McMillan, piled up a series of field goals to increase the lead. Captain Piela and Stewart were the star forwards for the Blue and White.

This game, following the Mt. St. Mary's game of the night before, was an unusually clean and well-played game. Both fives showed the mark of distinctive training and coaching. Having wound up a hectic group of games, L. V. will enjoy a two day (Continued on Page 4)

KALO-CLIO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

"Don't Be Like That," An Original Production, Features Joint Session

Girls, girls, GIRLS!—Ziegfeld!—Moulin Rouge!—Excellent!—Startling! A score of exclamations were heard in praise of the Kalo-Clio joint session which was held the Thursday before semesters. In putting on a musical comedy, an entirely new undertaking for Lebanon Valley was successfully carried through to the infinite enjoyment of an auditorium that was practically filled, not only with Kalo and Clio members but with those from other societies and with faculty as well.

That which adds to the glories of the production is the fact that the musical comedy was an original composition, prepared jointly by Messrs. Orville Kunkle and Edgar Shroyer. They entitled their evening's entertainment with the popular song "Don't Be Like That," and the action and story of the musical comedy was (Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE PLANNING EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The Eurydice Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Alexander Crawford, has been practicing faithfully for the past three months, and will soon be ready to render its concert. This year the home concert will not be the first one as was the custom in previous years, but will be held sometime later in the season.

The program on the whole will be somewhat lighter than last year's. Some of the chorus number are Schubert's, "Du bist die Ruh," Rudolph Friml's "Twilight," "The Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance (with soprano obligato), a group of negro spirituals, and several charming interpretive songs. There will also be readings by Madeline Rife, piano solos by the club's accompanist, Olive Weigel, quartet numbers, and a humorous skit directed by Carol Brinser.

The club is looking forward to a successful season.

PHILA. GRADUATES WILL ORGANIZE

The Lebanon Valley College graduates in the Philadelphia district have decided to organize a Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club. The committee in charge of the organization was entertained at dinner in the home of Mrs. Louisa Williams Yardley, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, at which time plans were made in regard to notifying all L. V. people of a "get-together". The tentative date for the same was set for March 16, 1929. If there is an one in the area who fails to receive a notice of the plans he is kindly asked to communicate with Dr. R. W. Williams, 5757 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEBATERS WILL HAVE VERY BUSY SEASON

Both Boys and Girls Will Have Representatives In Competition

This year, contrary to the usual custom, there will be both a Men's and a Women's Debating team at Lebanon Valley College. The subject, "Resolved that the American Jury System should be abolished, is perhaps the most interesting and most evenly-balanced question chosen for the inter-collegiate forensic contests of recent years.

On Monday evening, February 11, the first debate of the season will be held on our campus. The Negative Boys' team will journey to Albright, while the Affirmative Boys' team will contest at home. The affirmative team is made up of Robert McCusker, Howard Wentz, Arthur Gorton, while the Negative team has as its members Alexander Grant, Wayne Sparrow and Allen Klinger. For the Boys' manager Mr. Gorton has scheduled 7 debates while the Girls' manager, Miss Miriam Muth, has scheduled 3 debates definitely and 2 are pending.

The girls' teams are composed of the following members: Affirmative, Miriam Muth, Mary Clymer, Carol Brinser, and Dorothy Hyland as alternate; the Negative team: Martha Doley, Ruth Shroyer, Fulalie Morton, and Janet Miller as alternate. The girls debate first against Schuylkill.

Before the first real, scheduled debate against any other college, trial or practice debates will be held between the opposite Boys' and Girls' (Continued on Page 4)

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR TWO GRADUATES

Blanche Stager, '27 and Harold Fox, '27 Are Married In Lebanon

Another Lebanon Valley College romance culminated at the church altar when Blanche R. Stager '27 and Harold W. Fox '27 were married Tuesday, February 12, in the Trinity United Brethren Church of Lebanon by the Rev. B. F. Daugherty, the pastor, who was assisted by the uncle of the groom, Rev. Neibel of Hamburg, Missionary Secretary of the Evangelical Church.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate members of the families after which the newly married couple were tendered a wedding breakfast at chef's place.

For her maid of honor the bride had her sister Mrs. Daniel Walter of (Continued on Page 4)

FORTY FROSH CAST SEVENTY BALLOTS

Plebes Fail To Elect; Other Classes Complete Their Balloting

During the recent class elections the Freshman group staged quite an interesting little fracas in which the forty members of the class who attended the meeting cast a total of seventy ballots. Lacking the extra ten ballots needed to admit everyone present to register a second choice, it was decided to stage another "stuffing" at a later time. Consequently, second semester officers for the rosh are not yet elected, and the date for the second match has not yet been named.

In order to carry on the work of the second semester, the other classes have elected and installed the following officers:—

SENIORS	
Henry Aungst	President
Irene Miller	Vice President
Langston Mentzer	Treasurer
Mary Clymer	Secretary
Mildred Umholtz	Ass't. Treas.
JUNIORS	
Michael Taranto	President
Ruth March	Vice President
Pauline Schaffer	Secretary
William Myers	Treasurer
Margaret Smyser	Ass't. Treas.
SOPHOMORES	
Joseph Hutchinson	President
Dorothy Thompson	Vice President
Alma Binner	Secretary
Charles Wise	Treasurer
Mary Stager	Ass't. Treas.

DELPHIANS SELECT ANNUAL PLAY CAST

"Paolo and Francesca" Will Be Produced As Anniversary Feature, Feb. 23

The Delphian Literary Society is in the midst of its preparations for the Seventh Anniversary Program to be presented, February 23, in Engle Hall. The play, "Paolo and Francesca", by Stephen Philips, is to be under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace. The drama is a recent adaptation of an old Italian tale with its Romantic lovers and gayly costumed girls. The leading characters are Francesca, the bride of Giovanni, in the person of Caroline Fisher, Giovanni, tyrant of Rimini, Archie Lutz, Paolo, brother to Giovanni, Joseph Hutchinson, and Lucrezia, a cousin to Giovanni, Frances Hammond. The other members of the cast are Constanza, kinswoman to Francesca, Ruth Strubhar; Tessa, daughter to Pulci, Bernita Strebig; Nita, maid to Francesca, Katherine Bowers; Angela a blind and aged servant, Mary Epply; Pulci, a drug seller, Henry Aungst; soldiers, James Monteith, William Hall, and Frederick Christman, and peasant girls, Ruth Shroyer, Henrietta Wagner, and Mary K. Goshert.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 8—Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games, Schuylkill, at Reading.
Feb. 8—Regular Society meetings 6:30 P.M.
Girls' Basketball Game Western Maryland at home.
Feb. 10—Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Meeting at 5:45 P.M.
Feb. 12—Student Prayer Meeting. 5:45 P.M.

REGISTRATION SHOWS ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES

The opening of the second semester always brings several new faces to our campus. We are glad to see three of our former students return, Elizabeth Black, Elizabeth Engle and Violet Morton. The days have also added to their number, Robert Schaak from Lebanon, and Russell Leibig from Harrisburg. Otherwise the registration, with the exception of a few academic casualties is the same as the first semester, reports our registrar, Prof. S. O. Grimm.

While the exact number registered for the second semester is not now known, it is certain that it will be lower than that of the first semester.

CAROL BRINSER HURT IN UNUSUAL MISHAP

Suffers A Fractured Shoulder When Thrown From Moving Automobile

While going to the basketball game at Carlisle on Saturday, Carol Brinser, one of the members of the girls' squad, fell from the moving automobile in which she was traveling, with such force as to fracture a bone in her shoulder.

The car was nearing Paxtang when Miss Brinser noticed that the door was not shut tightly. Intending to pull it shut she reached over, but a sudden gust of wind and a curve in the road combined to throw her from the machine. The momentum carried her along the ice, where she lay, slightly dazed, after having slid several feet. The driver, together with Miss Chapman, the coach, and "Billie" Umholtz, occupants of the car, helped her into the car and rushed her to her family doctor in Hummelstown. The physician, after an examination, decided that she had better be taken to the Harrisburg hospital. X-rays were taken of her shoulder which showed a fracture. Besides this, she suffered bruises on her body. An uncle living in Harrisburg, took her to her home, "Billie" Umholtz remaining with her all the time. The rest of the squad went on to Carlisle.

The accident was very unfortunate inasmuch as Carol is one of the busiest seniors on the campus. She is interested in many activities. The entire student body, together with the faculty, wishes her a speedy recovery.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET IN HARRISBURG

Prof. Reynolds and Prof. Grimm Represent Lebanon Valley

"A Uniform Grading System for All Colleges" was the main theme discussed at the meeting of the College Presidents' Association in Harrisburg on January 25, at which conference our college was represented by Dr. Reynolds and Professor Grimm.

With twenty separate systems of grading in operation throughout the colleges and universities of our state, one realizes the vital need for some sort of reform. Perhaps the most complicated of all the systems is that used at Bryn Mawr. This school gives such grades as 7BX, 8X, etc., which are, of course, meaningless to us and quite complicated even for the students of that college. The letter sys- (Continued on Page 4)

ANGSTADT IS NAMED EDITOR OF LA VIE

Vanderwall Is Made Managing Editor; Snyder Is Business Manager

Esther Angstadt, '30, was last night named by the faculty as the editor-in-chief of La Vie Collegienne for the next year. At the same time, Norman Vanderwall, '30, was selected as managing editor and John Snyder, '30, business manager. By action of the faculty, the new heads of the college paper will assume their duties on March 1 instead of April 1 as was the custom heretofore.

Miss Angstadt is the first girl to be named editor of La Vie, although the college papers which preceded La Vie were edited by girls on several occasions. She has served for the past year as a general reporter on the staff, and is well qualified for her work.

Vanderwall has been handling the athletic department in the present staff and he will make a very capable assistant to Miss Angstadt in the new- (Continued on Page 4)

1930 QUITTIE TO BE UNIQUE PUBLICATION

Elaborate Volume Is Planned By Staff Of College Year Book

The plans for the Quittie are materializing in a manner greatly exceeding the fondest hopes of the staff. The original ideas have been enlarged upon so that in every particular the book will be distinctive.

For one thing, there will be a great many pages more in size than recent editions. However, there will be no change in the sale price of the volume. The alumni have evidenced a very remarkable interest in the publication and every mail has been bringing in orders from them. The staff is withholding the exact number of alumni sales until next week.

Samples of the cover done up in various color combinations have arrived from Chicago, and the selection was made today. The front covers carry the towers of the Administration Building in die relief.

Just now a large shipment of en- (Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS BEGIN WINTER TERM OF GYM WORK

Quite recently the winter work in the girls' athletic department began. With the cold weather approaching the co-eds laid aside their bows and arrows and hockey sticks and started the indoor work with much enthusiasm. There are four fields opened to the young ladies: folk-dancing, games, basketball, and regular gymnasium work-outs. Basketball according to the size of the classes, is most popular among the girls. Many had never played it, but were willing to learn.

All of the freshmen take gym work together with the sophomores and those members of the junior and senior classes who have had but one year of physical education. The indoor work seems to meet with more approval than did the hockey and archery, but as spring approaches, the girls will be very anxious to take up once more, their work in the great out-of-doors.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. Beattie, '29 ---- Editor-in-Chief

Carol E. Brinser, '29 } Asso. Editors
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 }Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
Guy Latimer, '32 }John W. Snyder, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Esther Angstadt, '30 }
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }Alcesta Slichter, '30 --- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 --- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 --- Clionian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 --- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 --- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 --- Philokosmian

BUSINESS STAFF

L. Archie Lutz, '29, Business Manager

J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept

Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.

Dr. Paul S. Wagner, --- Math. Dept.

Member of The Intercollegiate News-
paper Association of the Middle
Atlantic States.Subscription ---- \$1.00 per year
Single Copies ----- 5 centsEntered at the Annville, Pa., post-
office as second class matter under
the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is presenting campus discussions which appear to its editors as most vital. The opinions herewith expressed, therefore, are not to be taken as those of the entire student body. We welcome the views of others in the many school problems which arise.

CONFIDENCE

A real college weekly has been the aim of La Vie Staff. Has this ambition, now realized, merited your approval and support? As a student publication, La Vie is not boastful in saying that it has in some measure succeeded in forming closer connection between Faculty, Alumni, and Student. Each year has been another forward step in student journalism here as a recognized and necessary advance to keep pace with the progress of Lebanon Valley. The question arises, however, whether the confidence manifested in La Vie by the students was wholly sincere or temporary and superficial.

Financial support for a weekly issue of La Vie was promised by unanimous vote of the student body, and it was further agreed that the stipulated assessment was to be 75 cents per student, payable on the date of matriculation for the second semester. The staff has no authority to enact compulsory measures, no system of enforcement, in fact, other than the verbal agreement and moral responsibility of each individual student. Were it a matter of collection by college authorities (who can not be delegated that power), the matter would not have attracted editorial comment.

La Vie makes its appeal to you. Will you be loyal to your college and yourself as a Lebanon Valley student? Or are all the hopes of a progressive official organ for continued and greater success to go "whistling down the wind?"

THE JURY SYSTEM

To better inform the readers of La Vie concerning the inter-collegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the American Jury System should be abolished" the following article is published to answer the affirmative argument in our previous issue.

NEGATIVE

The mere thought of the total abolition of the American jury system is indicative of a lack of faith in our very democratic form of government. We maintain that if justice is desired in the court room, it is not yet possible to do without this time-honored institution—the jury system.

History tells us that the system dates back to Roman and Anglo-Saxon days. It was instituted in England primarily for the purpose of protecting the populace from the tyranny of the kings, whereas today it protects the people from the tyranny of the judge. The jury system and democracy itself have grown up hand in hand, as is indicated by the fact that it is embodied in our very constitution, which says, "The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury." Even one of the main charges which the framers of the Declaration of Independence brought against King George was that he had deprived them in many cases of the benefit of trial by jury. At present it is possible for the people to take a part in the administration of justice, and, as a result, the individual citizen is bound to his own government with a great degree of zeal. Thus it is evident that the abolition of the jury system would mean the abolition and destruction of one of the most potent factors of our democracy.

We are not defending a lost or dying cause when we try to defend the jury system. It is more firmly established than ever in our legal system, for the simple reason that it is impossible to have a Solomon in every court. The jury represents a cross section of the entire community—all forms of faith and all classes of business.

Our opponents advocate the judge system as a substitute for the jury, but this is similar to cutting off a leg and putting a wooden one in its place. The judge is elected and in that election the temptation is great to indulge in foul politics. The first concern of the judge is to get the job, and in that way justice is tempered by political exigencies. On the other hand, each jury man is the unanimous choice of both parties, since a certain number of peremptory challenges are allowed. The jury is far more capable of passing judgment concerning facts than the judge. The judge is conservative and case hardened, and thus looks only on the letter of the law, whereas the jury takes the moral phase of the case into consideration as well as the legal one. Again, it is easier to bribe one man than twelve. We admit that the jury is governed by emotions sometimes, but that very quality of human feeling keeps justice free from the hardening influence of sheer legality.

Practically all of the evils charged to the system by our opponents in the last issue of the La Vie, are not due to the jury at all, but rather to the judge and the legal system as a whole. The delays in justice are caused by the "cumbersome code of law procedure for conviction which offers hope to the criminal of going free," is not the fault of the jury. The failure of the jury to convict is sometimes justified by the insufficiency of the evidence. Retrials are also justifiable in numerous instances because new evidence may thus be gathered, facilitating the rendition of true justice.

We admit that the jury system has its defects, namely, the defects of human nature. But we favor reform

rather than abolition. After careful study and deliberation, we come to the conclusion that we can only "elevate the jury by elevating the bench." Even though the system has its faults, to say that the jurors are incompetent is to say that we do not have the capacity for self-government. These jury members may not understand the Einstein theory of relativity, but they are well versed in the affairs of life. Not book knowledge, but rather experience in life should be the index of one's capacity to render justice.

In conclusion then, the negative maintains that the American jury system should not be abolished because: it is a potent part of our democracy; it is inherently sound; and cannot be supplanted by any effective substitute.

DR. CATLIN PRESENTS

A FOUR REEL MOVIE

The development of the South African native from a heathen to a law-abiding citizen was the theme of a four-reel motion picture presented by Dr. H. B. Catlin in chapel on Friday night, January 25th.

Those who attended Dr. Catlin's lecture a week before on the race problem of this country found it a treat to see many of the conditions, then described graphically, presented on the screen. There were scenes of these natives before contact with civilization, enjoying some of their wild but rhythmic dances. Some of the antics recalled to mind quite similar acts seen on vaudeville stages. One picture showed a group of natives dancing gaily to the music of a twenty or thirty piece xylophone orchestra—the instruments resembling in every respect the American instrument of that type.

To Johannesburg, the melting pot of the scores of South African tribes, come the natives from their barbarous environments to work in the gold mines of that section. Not only was it surprising to see such a modern metropolis of skyscrapers, street cars and crowded business streets, so like large American cities, in the heart of South Africa, but here was also pictured the natives' rapid development when in contact with civilization of the white man and his native brothers who have preceded him here. The pictures portrayed the black men playing basket-ball; or attending churches that might have been located anywhere in America. The pictures also showed mountains of dirt that have been taken from the earth in search for the gold of South Africa, more than fifty per cent of the world's supply of which comes from the Johannesburg area each year. Many of these natives trek back to their tribes after they have become Christians, establish their churches nearby and found villages for those Christians whom they win into their church. Several villages of this type were shown in the pictures.

This lecture was made possible by the patronage of Mrs. Paul Kreider, and the attention of the audience throughout the lecture was ample proof that they appreciated her efforts. The general arrangements of the lecture were in charge of the History Club.

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GLADYS HERSHEY IS
HURT WHILE COASTING

On a coasting party on Friday evening, January 5, Gladys Hershey of the class of '32 was injured in an accident when the sled upon which she was riding collided with another. As the result of her being thrown against the other sled, she was cut in the leg at two places, both of which required ten stitches.

She was taken to the home of her uncle, Dr. Nissly, at Hummelstown, under whose care she now is. Her condition is much improved, but the time of her return to our campus is indefinite. The student body wishes her a speedy recovery and hopes that she may soon be attending school again.

FROSH QUINTET BUMPS
CLASS COUSIN RIVALS

Basket Ball hostilities were declared among the classes when the Frosh were first to draw blood with a win of 25-23 over their class cousins. Cunjack and Fink starred for the Juniors, Bauder and Sellnow for the Frosh. The win was a matter of physical stamina in view of the total number of personals.

JUNIORS			
	G	F	P
Cunjack	2	6	10
Barnhart	1	0	2
Patrizio	1	1	3
Hertzler	1	0	2
Keene	0	0	0
Fink	2	0	4
Bendigo	1	0	2
Gaciavano	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

FROSH			
	G	F	P
Bauder	4	1	9
Morris	1	0	2
Bamford	0	2	2
Warner	1	0	2
Pratt	1	1	5
Shortledge	1	0	2
Selnow	2	1	5
Totals	11	5	25

PRESIDENT GOSSARD
RAPIDLY IMPROVING

The health of Dr. Gossard, who has been ill since December, is improving rapidly. The eye condition from which he has also been suffering is likewise improving and he has regained the full use of the eye.

For the past three weeks Dr. Gossard has been going to Baltimore each Monday to visit an oculist and the treatments that have been given are proving very effective.

We are all sincerely glad to hear of Dr. Gossard's strides toward recovery and hope his progress continues.

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1891

Schuyler Colfax Enck: B.S. '91, A.M. '98, B.D. '10, B.D. Bonebrake Theological Seminary '93. U. B. Pastorates: Manheim '93-98, Columbia '98-12, Philadelphia Second '12-17, Superintendent East Pennsylvania Conference '17. Married Elizabeth Seltzer '93, 4 children. 704 North 16th Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Samuel John Evers: A.B. '91, B.D. Yale. Pastor '96. Glenbrook, Conn.

John Wilson Owen: B.S. '91, A.B. '03, A.M. '04, D.D. '13. Teacher '92-94; Pastor: Pennsylvania Conference '94-00; B. D. Union Biblical Seminary '03; Pastor: Mechanicsburg '03-06; Franklin Street, Baltimore '06-10; York Fifth, '10-13. Associate Editor of Sunday School Literature, U. B. Publishing House, Dayton, Ohio, '13-25; Editor-in-Chief of the same '25. Married Minerva Wantz, 99, 2 children. 53 Fountain Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Lillian M. Quigley: B.S. '91. Teacher of Art, Private Studio, President Harrisburg Quota Club. 263 Boas Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ella Nora Saylor: B.S. '91, Piano '92, Died, Harrisburg, Pa., October '08. Grant Lincoln Shaeffer: A.B. '91, A.M. '98 Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio '93; B.D. Yale Divinity School '97. U. B. Pastorates: Pottstown '93-94; Mountville '94-96; Congregational Pastorates: Oxford, Conn. '97-04; Bridgeport, Conn. '04-05; Orleans, Vt. '05-12; Lebanon, N. H. '12-16; Auburn, Cal. '16. Chairman Board of Education, Oxford, Conn. five years; Superintendent of Schools, Orleans, Vt. four years; N. H. State Legislature '14-15. Auburn, Cal.

Mary Madelen Shenk: B.S. '91. 625 East Main St., Annville, Pa.

William Henry Washington: A.B. '91, A.M. '96, D.D. '06. Ordained '94. Organized Derry Street U. B. Mission, Harrisburg, Pa., '90. Pastor: Harrisburg Otterbein '91-94; Chambersburg '94-02; Superintendent Pennsylvania Conference '02-17; Bishop Pacific District '17-28; Trustee L. V. C. twenty years, Quincy Orphanage fifteen years; Vice President Federal Council Churches of Christ in America; Lecturer; Social, Economic, Educational and Religious Problems. Married Romaine Elizabeth Funkhouser '85. Died May '28, Dayton, Ohio.

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HARRY W. LIGHT

43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.

WATCH DUSQUENE
UNIVERSITY FIVE
NEXT WEDNESDAY

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

BOYS AND GIRLS
BEAT SCHUYLKILL
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER 9

SHOWERS OF BASKETS SWAMP CAGERS TWICE

Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg
Sock Local Quintet
This Week

Gettysburg, Feb. 7, 1929:—

Gettysburg stopped Lebanon Valley on its own floor here last night, scoring a victory by a margin of 10 points. The visiting team showed up well and led at the end of the first half, but the strenuous schedule of several other trips slowed up the Annville aggregation considerably. All effective scoring for Gettysburg was done in the second half when Haller and Hoke, sustained by McMillan, piled up a series of field goals to increase the lead, Captain Piela and Stewart were the star forwards for the Blue and White.

This game, following the Mt. St. Mary's game of the night before, was an unusually clean and well-played game. Both fives showed the mark of distinctive training and coaching. Having wound up a hectic group of games, L. V. will enjoy a two day (Continued on Page 4)

KALO-CLIO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

"Don't Be Like That," An Original Production, Features Joint Session

Girls, girls, GIRLS!—Ziegfield!—Moulin Rouge!—Excellent!—Startling! A score of exclamations were heard in praise of the Kalo-Clio joint session which was held the Thursday before semesters. In putting on a musical comedy, an entirely new undertaking for Lebanon Valley was successfully carried through to the infinite enjoyment of an auditorium that was practically filled, not only with Kalo and Clio members but with those from other societies and with faculty as well.

That which adds to the glories of the production is the fact that the musical comedy was an original composition, prepared jointly by Messrs. Orville Kunkle and Edgar Shroyer. They entitled their evening's entertainment with the popular song "Don't Be Like That," and the action and story of the musical comedy was (Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE PLANNING EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The Eurydice Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Alexander Crawford, has been practicing faithfully for the past three months, and will soon be ready to render its concert. This year the home concert will not be the first one as was the custom in previous years, but will be held sometime later in the season.

The program on the whole will be somewhat lighter than last year's. Some of the chorus number are Schubert's, "Du bist die Ruh," Rudolph Friml's "Twilight," "The Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance (with soprano obligato), a group of negro spirituals, and several charming interpretive songs. There will also be readings by Madeline Rife, piano solos by the club's accompanist, Olive Weigel, quartet numbers, and a humorous skit directed by Carol Brinser.

The club is looking forward to a successful season.

PHILA. GRADUATES WILL ORGANIZE

The Lebanon Valley College graduates in the Philadelphia district have decided to organize a Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club. The committee in charge of the organization was entertained at dinner in the home of Mrs. Louisa Williams Yardley, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, at which time plans were made in regard to notifying all L. V. people of a "get-together". The tentative date for the same was set for March 16, 1929. If there is an one in the area who fails to receive a notice of the plans he is kindly asked to communicate with Dr. R. W. Williams, 5757 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEBATERS WILL HAVE VERY BUSY SEASON

Both Boys and Girls Will Have
Representatives In
Competition

This year, contrary to the usual custom, there will be both a Men's and a Women's Debating team at Lebanon Valley College. The subject, "Resolved that the American Jury System should be abolished," is perhaps the most interesting and most evenly-balanced question chosen for the inter-collegiate forensic contests of recent years.

On Monday evening, February 11, the first debate of the season will be held on our campus. The Negative Boys' team will journey to Albright, while the Affirmative Boys' team will contest at home. The affirmative team is made up of Robert McCusker, Howard Wentz, Arthur Gorton, while the Negative team has as its members Alexander Grant, Wayne Sparrow and Allen Klinger. For the Boys' manager Mr. Gorton has scheduled 7 debates while the Girls' manager, Miss Miriam Muth, has scheduled 3 debates definitely and 2 are pending.

The girls' teams are composed of the following members: Affirmative, Miriam Muth, Mary Clymer, Carol Brinser, and Dorothy Hyland as alternate; the Negative team: Martha Doley, Ruth Shroyer, Eulalie Morton, and Janet Miller as alternate. The girls debate first against Schuylkill.

Before the first real, scheduled debate against any other college, trial or practice debates will be held between the opposite Boys' and Girls' (Continued on Page 4)

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR TWO GRADUATES

Blanche Stager, '27 and Harold
Fox, '27 Are Married
In Lebanon

Another Lebanon Valley College romance culminated at the church altar when Blanche R. Stager '27 and Harold W. Fox '27 were married Tuesday, February 12, in the Trinity United Brethren Church of Lebanon by the Rev. B. F. Daugherty, the pastor, who was assisted by the uncle of the groom, Rev. Neibel of Hamburg, Missionary Secretary of the Evangelical Church.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate members of the families after which the newly married couple were tendered a wedding breakfast at chef's place.

For her maid of honor the bride had her sister Mrs. Daniel Walter of (Continued on Page 4)

FORTY FROSH CAST SEVENTY BALLOTS

Plebes Fail To Elect; Other
Classes Complete Their
Balloting

During the recent class elections the Freshman group staged quite an interesting little fracas in which the forty members of the class who attended the meeting cast a total of seventy ballots. Lacking the extra ten ballots needed to admit everyone present to register a second choice, it was decided to stage another "stuffing" at a later time. Consequently, second semester officers for the frosh are not yet elected, and the date for the second match has not yet been named.

In order to carry on the work of the second semester, the other classes have elected and installed the following officers:—

SENIORS

Henry Aungst ----- President
Irene Miller ----- Vice President
Lanston Mentzer ----- Treasurer
Mary Clymer ----- Secretary
Mildred Umholtz ----- Ass't. Treas.

JUNIORS

Michael Taranto ----- President
Ruth March ----- Vice President
Pauline Schaffer ----- Secretary
William Myers ----- Treasurer
Margaret Smyser ----- Ass't. Treas.

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Hutchinson ----- President
Dorothy Thompson ----- Vice President
Alma Binner ----- Secretary
Charles Wise ----- Treasurer
Mary Stager ----- Ass't. Treas.

DELPHIANS SELECT ANNUAL PLAY CAST

"Paolo and Francesca" Will Be
Produced As Anniversary
Feature, Feb. 23

The Delphian Literary Society is in the midst of its preparations for the Seventh Anniversary Program to be presented, February 23, in Engle Hall. The play, "Paolo and Francesca", by Stephen Phillips, is to be under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace. The drama is a recent adaptation of an old Italian tale with its Romantic lovers and gayly costumed girls. The leading characters are Francesca, the bride of Giovanni, in the person of Caroline Fisher, Giovanni, tyrant of Rimini, Archie Lutz, Paolo, brother to Giovanni, Joseph Hutchinson, and Lucrezia, a cousin to Giovanni, Frances Hammond. The other members of the cast are Constanza, kinswoman to Francesca, Ruth Strubhar, Tessa, daughter to Pulci, Bernita Strebeg, Nita, maid to Francesca, Katherine Bowers, Angela a blind and aged servant, Mary Epply, Pulci, a drug seller, Henry Aungst, soldiers, James Monteith, William Hall, and Frederick Christman, and peasant girls, Ruth Shroyer, Henrietta Wagner, and Mary K. Goshert.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 8—Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games, Schuylkill, at Reading.
Feb. 8—Regular Society meetings 6:30 P.M.
Girls' Basketball Game Western Maryland at home.
Feb. 10—Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Meeting at 5:45 P.M.
Feb. 12—Student Prayer Meeting. 5:45 P.M.

REGISTRATION SHOWS ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES

The opening of the second semester always brings several new faces to our campus. We are glad to see three of our former students return, Elizabeth Black, Elizabeth Engle and Violet Morton. The days have also added to their number, Robert Schaak from Lebanon, and Russell Leibig from Harrisburg. Otherwise the registration, with the exception of a few academic casualties is the same as the first semester, reports our registrar, Prof. S. O. Grimm.

While the exact number registered for the second semester is not now known, it is certain that it will be lower than that of the first semester.

CAROL BRINSER HURT IN UNUSUAL MISHAP

Suffers A Fractured Shoulder
When Thrown From Moving
Automobile

While going to the basketball game at Carlisle on Saturday, Carol Brinser, one of the members of the girls' squad, fell from the moving automobile in which she was traveling, with such force as to fracture a bone in her shoulder.

The car was nearing Paxtang when Miss Brinser noticed that the door was not shut tightly. Intending to pull it shut she reached over, but a sudden gust of wind and a curve in the road combined to throw her from the machine. The momentum carried her along the ice, where she lay, slightly dazed, after having slid several feet. The driver, together with Miss Chapman, the coach, and "Billie" Umholtz, occupants of the car, helped her into the car and rushed her to her family doctor in Hummelstown. The physician, after an examination, decided that she had better be taken to the Harrisburg hospital. X-rays were taken of her shoulder which showed a fracture. Besides this, she suffered bruises on her body. An uncle living in Harrisburg, took her to her home, "Billie" Umholtz remaining with her all the time. The rest of the squad went on to Carlisle.

The accident was very unfortunate inasmuch as Carol is one of the busiest seniors on the campus. She is interested in many activities. The entire student body, together with the faculty, wishes her a speedy recovery.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET IN HARRISBURG

Prof. Reynolds and Prof. Grimm
Represent Lebanon
Valley

"A Uniform Grading System for All Colleges" was the main theme discussed at the meeting of the College Presidents' Association in Harrisburg on January 25, at which conference our college was represented by Dr. Reynolds and Professor Grimm.

With twenty separate systems of grading in operation throughout the colleges and universities of our state, one realizes the vital need for some sort of reform. Perhaps the most complicated of all the systems is that used at Bryn Mawr. This school gives such grades as 7BX, 8X, etc., which are, of course, meaningless to us and quite complicated even for the students of that college. The letter sys- (Continued on Page 4)

ANGSTADT IS NAMED EDITOR OF LA VIE

Vanderwall Is Made Managing
Editor; Snyder Is Business
Manager

Esther Angstadt, '30, was last night named by the faculty as the editor-in-chief of La Vie Collegienne for the next year. At the same time, Norman Vanderwall, '30, was selected as managing editor and John Snyder, '30, business manager. By action of the faculty, the new heads of the college paper will assume their duties on March 1 instead of April 1 as was the custom heretofore.

Miss Angstadt is the first girl to be named editor of La Vie, although the college papers which preceded La Vie were edited by girls on several occasions. She has served for the past year as a general reporter on the staff, and is well qualified for her work.

Vanderwall has been handling the athletic department in the present staff and he will make a very capable assistant to Miss Angstadt in the new- (Continued on Page 4)

1930 QUITTIE TO BE UNIQUE PUBLICATION

Elaborate Volume Is Planned
By Staff Of College
Year Book

The plans for the Quittie are materializing in a manner greatly exceeding the fondest hopes of the staff. The original ideas have been enlarged upon so that in every particular the book will be distinctive.

For one thing, there will be a great many pages more in size than recent editions. However, there will be no change in the sale price of the volume. The alumni have evidenced a very remarkable interest in the publication and every mail has been bringing in orders from them. The staff is withholding the exact number of alumni sales until next week.

Samples of the cover done up in various color combinations have arrived from Chicago, and the selection was made today. The front covers carry the towers of the Administration Building in die relief.

Just now a large shipment of en- (Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS BEGIN WINTER TERM OF GYM WORK

Quite recently the winter work in the girls' athletic department began. With the cold weather approaching the co-eds laid aside their bows and arrows and hockey sticks and started the indoor work with much enthusiasm. There are four fields opened to the young ladies: folk-dancing, games, basketball, and regular gymnasium work-outs. Basketball according to the size of the classes, is most popular among the girls. Many had never played it, but were willing to learn.

All of the freshmen take gym work together with the sophomores and those members of the junior and senior classes who have had but one year of physical education. The indoor work seems to meet with more approval than did the hockey and archery, but as spring approaches, the girls will be very anxious to take up once more, their work in the great out-of-doors.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. Beattie, '29 ---- Editor-in-Chief
Carol E. Brinser, '29 } Asso. Editors
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 }
Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
Guy Latimer, '32 }
John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 -- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 -- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 -- Clionian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 -- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 -- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 -- Philokosmian

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J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

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Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, Math. Dept.

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

CONFIDENCE

A real college weekly has been the
aim of La Vie Staff. Has this ambi-
tion, now realized, merited your ap-
proval and support? As a student
publication, La Vie is not boastful in
saying that it has in some measure
succeeded in forming closer connec-
tion between Faculty, Alumni, and
Student. Each year has been another
forward step in student journalism
here as a recognized and necessary
advance to keep pace with the pro-
gress of Lebanon Valley. The ques-
tion arises, however, whether the con-
fidence manifested in La Vie by the
students was wholly sincere or tem-
porary and superficial.

Financial support for a weekly is-
sue of La Vie was promised by un-
animous vote of the student body,
and it was further agreed that the
stipulated assessment was to be 75
cents per student, payable on the
date of matriculation for the second
semester. The staff has no authority
to enact compulsory measures, no
system of enforcement, in fact, other
than the verbal agreement and moral
responsibility of each individual stu-
dent. Were it a matter of collection
by college authorities (who can not
be delegated that power), the matter
would not have attracted editorial
comment.

La Vie makes its appeal to you.
Will you be loyal to your college and
yourself as a Lebanon Valley student?
Or are all the hopes of a progressive
official organ for continued and
greater success to go "whistling down
the wind?"

THE JURY SYSTEM

To better inform the readers
of La Vie concerning the inter-
collegiate debate question, "Re-
solved: That the American Jury
System should be abolished" the
following article is published to
answer the affirmative argument
in our previous issue.

NEGATIVE

The mere thought of the total aboli-
tion of the American jury system is
indicative of a lack of faith in our
very democratic form of government.
We maintain that if justice is desired
in the court room, it is not yet pos-
sible to do without this time-honored
institution—the jury system.

History tells us that the system
dates back to Roman and Anglo-Sax-
on days. It was instituted in Eng-
land primarily for the purpose of pro-
tecting the populace from the tyranny
of the kings, whereas today it pro-
tects the people from the tyranny of
the judge. The jury system and de-
mocracy itself have grown up hand
in hand, as is indicated by the fact
that it is embodied in our very con-
stitution, which says, "The accused
shall enjoy the right to a speedy and
public trial by an impartial jury." Even
one of the main charges which the
framers of the Declaration of In-
dependence brought against King
George was that he had deprived
them in many cases of the benefit of
trial by jury. At present it is possible
for the people to take a part in the
administration of justice, and, as a re-
sult, the individual citizen is bound to
his own government with a great de-
gree of zeal. Thus it is evident that
the abolition of the jury system would
mean the abolition and destruction of
one of the most potent factors of our
democracy.

We are not defending a lost or dy-
ing cause when we try to defend the
jury system. It is more firmly estab-
lished than ever in our legal system,
for the simple reason that it is im-
possible to have a Solomon in every
court. The jury represents a cross
section of the entire community—all
forms of faith and all classes of busi-
ness.

Our opponents advocate the judge
system as a substitute for the jury,
but this is similar to cutting off a leg
and putting a wooden one in its place.
The judge is elected and in that elec-
tion the temptation is great to indulge
in foul politics. The first concern of
the judge is to get the job, and in
that way justice is tempered by polit-
ical exigencies. On the other hand,
each jury man is the unanimous
choice of both parties, since a certain
number of peremptory challenges are
allowed. The jury is far more cap-
able of passing judgment concerning
facts than the judge. The judge is
conservative and case hardened, and
thus looks only on the letter of the
law, whereas the jury takes the moral
phase of the case into consideration
as well as the legal one. Again, it is
easier to bribe one man than twelve.
We admit that the jury is governed
by emotions sometimes, but that very
quality of human feeling keeps jus-
tice free from the hardening influ-
ence of sheer legality.

Practically all of the evils charged
to the system by our opponents in the
last issue of the La Vie, are not due
to the jury at all, but rather to the
judge and the legal system as a whole.
The delays in justice are caused by
the "cumbersome code of law proce-
dure for conviction which offers hope
to the criminal of going free," is not
the fault of the jury. The failure of
the jury to convict is sometimes justi-
fied by the insufficiency of the evi-
dence. Retrials are also justifiable in
numerous instances because new evi-
dence may thus be gathered, facilitat-
ing the rendition of true justice.

We admit that the jury system has
its defects, namely, the defects of hu-
man nature. But we favor reform

rather than abolition. After careful
study and deliberation, we come to
the conclusion that we can only "ele-
vate the jury by elevating the bench."
Even though the system has its faults,
to say that the jurors are incompet-
ent is to say that we do not have the
capacity for self-government. These
jury members may not understand the
Einstein theory of relativity, but they
are well versed in the affairs of life.
Not book knowledge, but rather ex-
perience in life should be the index
of one's capacity to render justice.

In conclusion then, the negative
maintains that the American jury sys-
tem should not be abolished because:
it is a potent part of our democracy;
it is inherently sound; and cannot be
supplanted by any effective substitute.

DR. CATLIN PRESENTS

A FOUR REEL MOVIE

The development of the South Afri-
can native from a heathen to a law-
abiding citizen was the theme of a
four-reel motion picture presented by
Dr. H. B. Catlin in chapel on Friday
night, January 25th.

Those who attended Dr. Catlin's
lecture a week before on the race
problem of this country found it a
treat to see many of the conditions,
then described graphically, presented
on the screen. There were scenes of
these natives before contact with civil-
ization, enjoying some of their wild
but rhythmic dances. Some of the an-
tics recalled to mind quite similar
acts seen on vaudeville stages. One
picture showed a group of natives
dancing gaily to the music of a
twenty or thirty piece xylophone or-
chestra—the instruments resembling
in every respect the American instru-
ment of that type.

To Johannesburg, the melting pot
of the scores of South African tribes,
come the natives from their barbar-
ous environments to work in the gold
mines of that section. Not only was
it surprising to see such a modern
metropolis of skyscrapers, street cars
and crowded business streets, so like
large American cities, in the heart of
South Africa, but here was also pic-
tured the natives' rapid development
when in contact with civilization of
the white man and his native broth-
ers who have preceded him here. The
pictures portrayed the black men
playing basket-ball; or attending
churches that might have been lo-
cated anywhere in America. The pic-
tures also showed mountains of dirt
that have been taken from the earth
in search for the gold of South Afri-
ca, more than fifty per cent of the
world's supply of which comes from
the Johannesburg area each year.
Many of these natives trek back to
their tribes after they have become
Christians, establish their churches
nearby and found villages for those
Christians whom they win into their
church. Several villages of this type
were shown in the pictures.

This lecture was made possible by
the patronage of Mrs. Paul Kreider,
and the attention of the audience
throughout the lecture was ample
proof that they appreciated her ef-
forts. The general arrangements of
the lecture were in charge of the
History Club.

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GLADYS HERSHEY IS HURT WHILE COASTING

On a coasting party on Friday
evening, January 5, Gladys Hershey
of the class of '32 was injured in an
accident when the sled upon which
she was riding collided with another.
As the result of her being thrown
against the other sled, she was cut in
the leg at two places, both of which
required ten stitches.

She was taken to the home of her
uncle, Dr. Nissly, at Hummelstown,
under whose care she now is. Her
condition is much improved, but the
time of her return to our campus is
indefinite. The student body wishes
her a speedy recovery and hopes that
she may soon be attending school
again.

FROSH QUINTET BUMPS CLASS COUSIN RIVALS

Basket Ball hostilities were de-
clared among the classes when the
Frosh were first to draw blood with
a win of 25-23 over their class coun-
sins. Cunjack and Fink starred for
the Juniors, Bauder and Sellnow for
the Frosh. The win was a matter of
physical stamina in view of the total
number of personals.

The score:			
JUNIORS			
	G	F	P
Cunjack	2	6	10
Barnhart	1	0	2
Patrizio	1	1	3
Hertzler	1	0	2
Keene	0	0	0
Fink	2	0	4
Bendigo	1	0	2
Gaciafano	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23
FROSH			
	G	F	P
Bauder	4	1	9
Morris	1	0	2
Bamford	0	2	2
Warner	1	0	2
Pratt	1	1	5
Shortledge	1	0	2
Selnow	2	1	5
Totals	11	5	25

PRESIDENT GOSSARD RAPIDLY IMPROVING

The health of Dr. Gossard, who has
been ill since December, is improv-
ing rapidly. The eye condition from
which he has also been suffering is
likewise improving and he has re-
gained the full use of the eye.

For the past three weeks Dr. Goss-
ard has been going to Baltimore each
Monday to visit an oculist and the
treatments that have been given are
proving very effective.

We are all sincerely glad to hear
of Dr. Gossard's strides toward re-
covery and hope his progress con-
tinues.

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1891

Schuyler Colfax Enck: B.S. '91, A.M.
'98, B.D. '10, B.D. Bonebrake Theo-
logical Seminary '93. U. B. Pas-
torates: Manheim '93-98, Columbia
'98-12, Philadelphia Second '12-17,
Superintendent East Pennsylvania
Conference '17—. Married Eliza-
beth Seltzer '93, 4 children. 704
North 16th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Samuel John Evers: A.B. '91, B.D.
Yale. Pastor '96—. Glenbrook,
Conn.

John Wilson Owen: B.S. '91, A.B. '03,
A.M. '04, D.D. '13. Teacher '92-94;
Pastor: Pennsylvania Conference
'94-00; B. D. Union Biblical Semi-
nary '03; Pastor: Mechanicsburg
'03-06; Franklin Street, Baltimore
'06-10; York Fifth, '10-13. Associ-
ate Editor of Sunday School Litera-
ture, U. B. Publishing House, Day-
ton, Ohio, '13-25; Editor-in-Chief of
the same '25—. Married Minerva
Wantz, 99, 2 children. 53 Fountain
Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Lillian M. Quigley: B.S. '91. Teacher
of Art, Private Studio, President
Harrisburg Quota Club. 263 Boas
Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ella Nora Saylor: B.S. '91, Piano '92.
Died, Harrisburg, Pa., October '08.
Grant Lincoln Shaeffer: A.B. '91, A.M.
'98 Union Biblical Seminary, Day-
ton, Ohio '93; B.D. Yale Divinity
School '97. U. B. Pastorates: Potts-
town '93-94; Mountville '94-96;
Congregational Pastorates: Oxford,
Conn. '97-04; Bridgeport, Conn.
'04-05; Orleans, Vt. '05-12; Lebanon,
N. H. '12-16; Auburn, Cal. '16—. Chairman Board of Education, Ox-
ford, Conn. five years; Superinten-
dent of Schools, Orleans, Vt. four
years; N. H. State Legislature '14-15.
Auburn, Cal.

Mary Madelen Shenk: B.S. '91. 625
East Main St., Annville, Pa.

William Henry Washinger: A.B. '91.
A.M. '96, D.D. '06. Ordained '94.
Organized Derry Street U. B. Mis-
sion, Harrisburg, Pa., '90. Pastor:
Harrisburg Otterbein '91-94; Cham-
bersburg '94-02; Superintendent
Pennsylvania Conference '02-17;
Bishop Pacific District '17-28; Trus-
tee L. V. C. twenty years, Quincy
Orphanage fifteen years; Vice Pres-
ident Federal Council Churches of
Christ in America; Lecturer; So-
cial, Economic, Educational and Re-
ligious Problems. Married Romaine
Elizabeth Funkhouser '85. Died
May '28, Dayton, Ohio.

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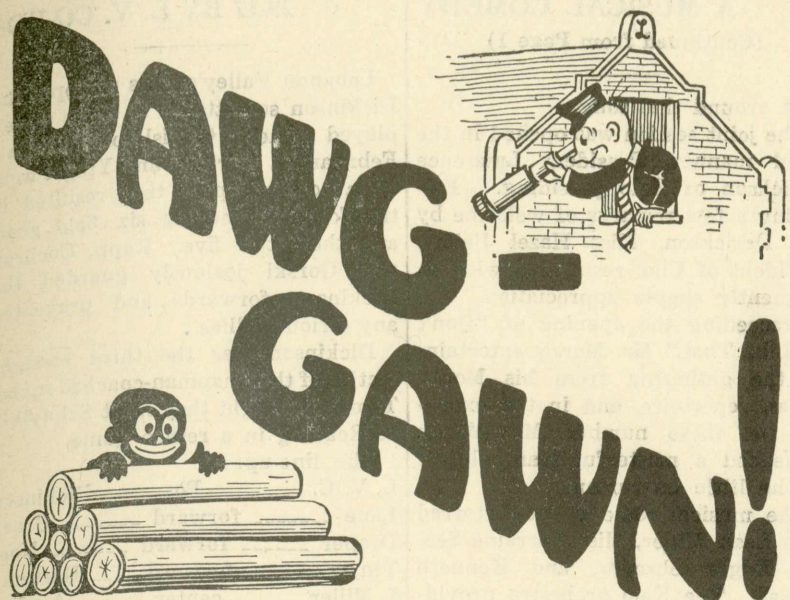
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Art Novelties, College Seal Jewelry, Lawn Ten-
nis, and Baseball Supplies

HARRY W. LIGHT

43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

OUR USUAL BIBLE GEMS

The sons of Jacob were as follows: Reuben, Samson, Rebekah, Rachel, Moabites.

—LVC—

Moses was found in the bull rushes. He was taken to the palace of a great ruler by his daughter who found him.

—LVC—

The Bible has influenced the field of womanhood and education in many of different ways. In the case of womanhood it has brought it up to its highest standard or respect. A woman before the Bible time was completely a mere trifle as was marriage. A man could marry many of women. Then he also used them for the labors. They did practically all of the work. Womanhood was a verge or place I'd say where she was not considered as anything.

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STORY OF JONAH COMPILED FROM FRESHMAN BIBLE PAPERS

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The Army Alpha test has revealed the following bit of information:

The Plymouth Rock is a kind of granite.

The Spark plug belongs in the carburator.

The author of "Treasure Island" is Poe Stevenson.

Emeralds are obtained from oysters.

The piccalo is used in lithography.

"Flavor lasts" is an "ad" for drinks.

Arson is a term used in medicine.

The Armadillo is a dagger.

Napoleon defeated the Austrians at Waterloo.

—LVC—

More work for the psychology department—two more Lebanon Valley Alumni were married.

CAGEMEN WIN BEFORE AND AFTER EXAMS

LEBANON VALLEY, 40—JUNIATA, 27
Annville, Jan. 26:—

In the season's return game with Juniata, Lebanon Valley registered its second consecutive win with a score of 40-27. The game was considerably slower than what was expected from both teams. During the second half, of the tussle it seemed almost impossible for the Juniata outfit to get going in spite of the fact that Beery dropped in three buckets at a critical scoring moment. Tallying festivities followed for Lebanon Valley, which added 26 points for the second half.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Stewart, f	4	3	11
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Piela, f	4	4	12
Camille, f	0	0	0
Ulrich, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	3	3	9
Miller, c	1	1	3
Light, g	1	0	2
Albright, g	1	0	2
Wogan, g	0	1	1
Bowman, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

JUNIATA

	G	F	P
Andrews, f	0	1	1
Means, f	0	4	4
Eisenhart, f	2	1	5
Steele, f	1	0	2
Holsinger, c	1	4	6
Beery, N, g	0	0	0
Beery, g	4	1	9
La Porte, g	0	0	0
Douglas, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

LEBANON VALLEY, 40—DICKINSON, 24
Carlisle, February 2:—

At the expense of the Dickinson five in the college gym last Saturday night, Lebanon Valley increased its record to five consecutive victories. Although playing on a foreign floor the five man defence for the visitors functioned perfectly, resulting in an 18-8 lead at the end of the first half. The game was a hard one for the Red and White to lose after having downed Princeton and lost to Penn by a small margin.

The regulars for the Annville five started the game and outplayed the homesters from the beginning of the fray. Captain Mentzer, star center for Dickinson, was unable to organize his team to stem the phenomenal piling up of points by Piela, Heller and Miller.

The superiority of the visitors was also evident in the second half, when

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Tho Hoffman and Mentzer showed up well against the sensational passing and shooting displayed by the Lebanon Valley boys, they were unable to do any effective work against the impressive, smooth-running Mylin machine.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Piela, f	6	5	17
Stewart, f	0	1	1
Camille, f	1	1	3
Heller, c	4	2	10
Miller, g	1	1	3
De Polo, g	0	0	0
Bartolet, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	2	2	6
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

DICKINSON

	G	F	P
Hoffman, f	2	4	8
Brillhart, f	0	3	3
Houck, f	0	0	0
Mentzer, c	3	3	9
Arbugust, g	0	0	0
Angle, g	1	2	4
McConnell, g	0	0	0
Eisenberg, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	24

H. W. MILLER

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SHOWERS OF BASKETS SWAMP CAGERS TWICE

(Continued from Page 1)

respite before meeting Schuylkill at Reading in the return game of the season on Friday, February 8.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	T
Piela, f	4	3	1
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	3	0	6
Camille, f	0	0	0
Bartolet, c	0	0	0
Heller, c	0	1	1
De Polo, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	1	1
Albright, g	1	5	7
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

GETTYSBURG

	G	F	T
Creamer, f	0	0	0
Atty, f	0	0	0
Haller, f	5	3	13
Anblemyer, f	0	0	0
Hoke, c	4	3	11
Cockley, c	0	0	0
McMillan, g	1	1	1
Hinkle, g	1	0	2
Julian, g	0	1	1
Challenger, g	2	0	4
Totals	14	8	36

Emmitsburg, February 5:—

After chalking up five straight victories on the floor, the Lebanon Valley basketball team lost to the Mt. St. Mary's five here tonight by a score of 37-17. The game was close to the end of the first half, the Pennsylvaniaians trailing at that time by a margin of one point. The second period spelled defeat for the visitors when they were unable to overcome Mt. St. Mary's margin of 26 points.

Heller and Piela were able to pierce the defense of the homesters to score field goals and personals in the first half, but a barrage of double-point shots shortly after left the Blue and White in the rear. McGarrigan, McCall and Wembler were the stars on the home floor.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Piela, f	2	3	7
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	0	0	0
Camille, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	2	2	6
De Polo, c	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	5	17

MT. ST. MARY'S

	G	F	P
Ryscavage, f	0	1	1
McGarrigan, f	5	2	12
McCall, c	4	2	10
Hembler, g	4	2	10
Connell, g	1	0	2
Ryan, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	37

DUSQUENE U. QUINTET HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

On next Wednesday evening, the Lebanon Valley basketball squad will meet the strong Dusquegne University five of Pittsburgh on the local High School floor. The game was not included in the original schedule, but has been made possible by special arrangement between the athletic managements of the two schools.

The Dusquegne squad is rated as one of the consistently strong teams in the east. Their game against Lebanon Valley will be the last on an eastern trip in which they meet Georgetown University and other strong teams. This is expected to be the strongest opponents that the Mylinmen will meet this season.

In order to permit the visitors to return to Pittsburgh on Wednesday night, the game will be started at 7:15 o'clock.

This game will be the last for the local squad before the return game against Dickinson on Wednesday, February 20.

1930 QUITTIE TO BE UNIQUE PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

gravating copy is under preparation for the engravers. There is a great deal of art work going into the make-up of the book, all of which is original. The various panels are all separately hand painted, and each one represents hours of careful work.

The various members of the staff and the selected sub-editors are beginning to turn in literary copy. There is a great deal of searching going on through the dusty tomes of Lebanon Valley publications. This searching through the past history of the college regarding the various phases of its life is bringing to the light of day some extremely interesting and highly colorful material. This year's "Quittie" will be a resume of all the years, a veritable jewel-chest of the interesting things in Lebanon Valley history. That is why such a great many of the alumni want the 1930 book; that is why every student will want at least one copy; and that is why the staff is planning for the largest edition that has ever been printed, one of over five hundred volumes.

DEBATERS WILL HAVE VERY BUSY SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

teams. The first of these debates was planned for Tuesday night, February 5.

It is to be hoped that the students will attend these Debates, especially when they are staged on our own campus. The home debaters probably will not object if the college fails to "turn out" to observe their "Demonstenean" efforts but the Visiting team may feel somewhat slighted. It is a poor indication of the school spirit of Lebanon Valley College if a mere handful of students comprises the entire audience for an Inter-Collegiate Debate.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET IN HARRISBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

tem, A, B, C, D, E, and F, was found to be most generally used. Some colleges still use the percentage system while a few other institutions use a system of numbers from 1 to 10. Penn State uses the numerical system: 3, 2, 1, 0, -1, -2, the series 3 to -2 merely representing our own series "A" to "F". Penn State requires 120 honor points for graduation, in addition to 120 semester hours. The "A" grade represents three honor points "B" two points, "C" one point and "D" none. Therefore, instead of using the letter system they substitute the numerical system representing the grades in terms of honor points. The majority of the representatives seemed in favor of this system. With so much inter-college transferring each year, there is immediate need for uniformity in grading to simplify the evaluation of students' past work.

"The Value of Objective Tests in Education" was the second topic discussed. Most of the delegates were strongly in favor of these tests. However, the controversy between the few opposed to and the majority in favor of the tests was concluded very adroitly by Dean Walters of Swathmore with a quotation from Thorndike: "What IS, can be measured."

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR TWO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon, while the best man was another member of the class of '27, Paul Elberti.

Since his graduation Mr. Fox has been employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company while Mrs. Fox was a former teacher in the Rossville High School.

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLANS PROGRESSING

Plans for active participation by Lebanon Valley in the National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest on "The Constitution" are going forward rapidly, and the committee in charge of the local contest is making definite arrangements for an elimination program to select a speaker who will represent the college. The contest is being sponsored this year on the campus for the first time by La Vie Collegienne, and it is hoped that the plan may be continued in future years.

Lebanon Valley's spokesman will be picked by judges who are to be appointed by the contest management. It is altogether probable that the local contest will be staged during the latter part of March or the early part of April.

In order to facilitate the selection of available books in the library on the subject, Miss Myers, librarian, has prepared the following bibliography which will be of valuable assistance to everyone interested. A copy of the bibliography suggested by the contest management has also been posted on the bulletin board in the library.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE CONSTITUTION

- (973—F54c) Fiske, John —Critical period of American History.
(342.73—B388) Beck, J. M. —The constitution of the U. S.
(342.73—B84) Bryce, James —The American Commonwealth.
(342.73—F31) —The Federalist
(342.73—F53) Fisher, S. G. —Evolution of the Constitution.
(342.73—M36) Madison, James —Journal of the Federal convention.
Norton, T. J. —Constitution of the U. S., its sources and its application.
Martin, C. E. —An introduction to the study of the constitution.
Warren, Charles —Congress, the constitution and the supreme court.

BIOGRAPHIES

- Morse, J. T. — Benjamin Franklin
Lodge, H. C. — Alexander Hamilton
Morse, J. T. — Thomas Jefferson
Lincoln, Abraham — Speeches and debates.
Gay, S. H. — James Madison
Lodge, H. C. — George Washington
Lodge, H. C. — Daniel Webster
Oliver, F. G. — Alexander Hamilton
Bowers, C. D. — Jefferson and Hamilton.

GENERAL HISTORIES

- (973—M227) McMaster, J. B. —History of the U. S.
(973—R346) Rhodes, J. F. —History of the U. S. from the compromise of 1850.
(973—Sch68) Schouler, James —History of the U. S.
(973.4—J63) Johnson, Allen — Union and democracy.
(973.318—M222) McLaughlin, A. C. —Confederation and the constitution.

ANGSTADT IS NAMED EDITOR OF LA VIE

(Continued from Page 1)

ly created office of Managing Editor. While Snyder was on the editorial staff for the past year, he will undoubtedly make an excellent successor to Lutz in the business management.

This group of appointed staff heads will meet with the faculty committee within a very short time to pick other members of the staff.



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

KALO-CLIO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

built around that song.

The joint session was opened in the usual manner, President Lawrence Derickson of Kalo presiding. Following a few remarks of welcome by Mr. Derickson, Miss Hazel Bailey, president of Clio, responded with an eloquently simple appreciation.

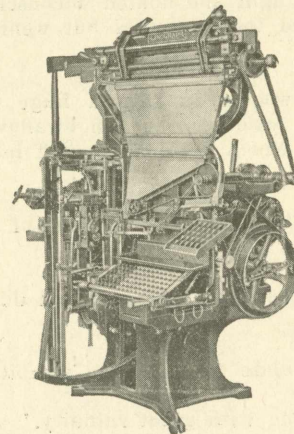
Preceding the opening of "Don't Be Like That," Mr. Morris entertained the gathering from his Mouth Organ repertoire, and in the execution of these number Mr. Morris evidenced a masterful manipulation of the little instrument.

The musical comedy itself starred Miss Leah Miller, Miss Lorraine Seeley, Edgar Shroyer, and Kenneth Russell. The Kalo orchestra provided the music throughout, and Clio shone forth remarkably with a resplendent chorus of singing, smiling girls.

Interspersing the scenes of the musical comedy there were a number of interesting interludes and laughable skits, which were also original. Following the program itself the crowd retired to Kalo Hall on the third floor where they were served refreshments, and where more music, song and dance was enjoyed. At this time one of Mr. Kunkle's own compositions was played and sung.

Everyone has praised the Kalo-Clio joint session as a great success of the year, and among those things which are not easily forgotten. The whole evening was a delightful contrast to the sullen atmosphere of semester exams then approaching so near, and it was a "surcease from sorrow" for those of the more conscientious who were already "cramming."

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DICKINSON WHIPPED 29-17 BY L. V. CO-EDS

Lebanon Valley's girls walloped the Dickinson sextette 29 to 17 in a well played game at Carlisle on Saturday, February 2. Draper and Yingst were on a scoring spree that resulted in the former annexing six field goals and the latter five. Rupp, Cochran and Gorski jealously guarded the Dickinson forwards and prevented any serious rallies.

Dickinson was the third straight victim of the Chapman-coached squad. Tomorrow night they meet Schuylkill at Reading in a return game.

The line-up:—

L. V. C.	Pos.	Dickinson
Lane	forward	Green
Draper	forward	Nogi
Yingst	forward	Hartman
I. Miller	center	Ammo
J. Miller	side center	Danco
Rupp	guard	Hoffman
Cochran	guard	Laird
Gorski	guard	Ferris

Field Goals:—Lane 1; Draper 6; Yingst 5; Green 1; Nogi 2; Hartman 5.

Fouls:—Lane 1; Draper 1; Yingst 3; Nogi 1;

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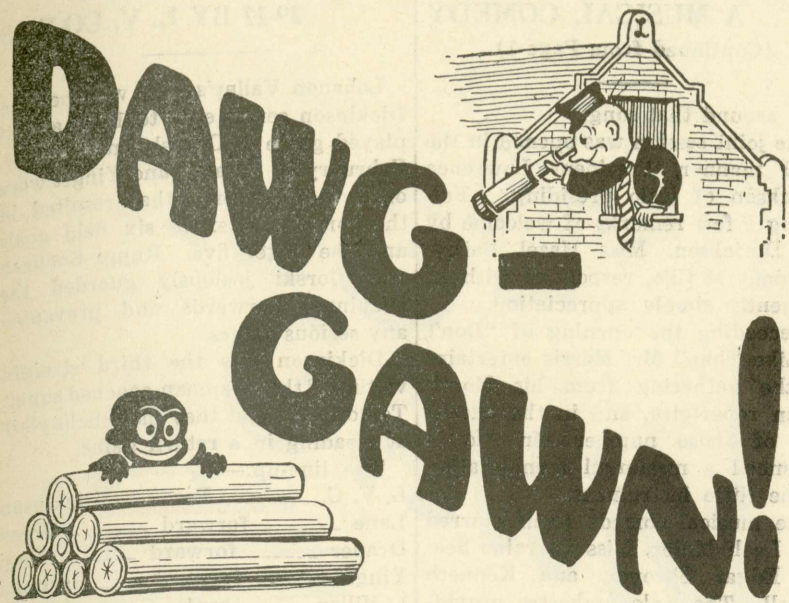
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

OUR USUAL BIBLE GEMS

The sons of Jacob were as follows: Reuben, Samson, Rebekah, Rachel, Moabites.

—LVC—

Moses was found in the bull rushes. He was taken to the palace of a great ruler by his daughter who found him.

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Bartolet, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	2	2	6
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Houck, f	0	0	0
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Arbugust, g	0	0	0
Angle, g	1	2	4
McConnell, g	0	0	0
Eisenberg, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	24

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Eighth and Cumberland Sts.

Lebanon, Pa.

SHOWERS OF BASKETS SWAMP CAGERS TWICE

(Continued from Page 1)

respite before meeting Schuylkill at Reading in the return game of the season on Friday, February 8.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	T
Piela, f	4	3	1
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	3	0	6
Camille, f	0	0	0
Bartolet, c	0	0	0
Heller, c	0	1	1
De Polo, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	1	1
Albright, g	1	5	7
Light, g	3	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

GETTYSBURG

	G	F	T
Creamer, f	0	0	0
Atty, f	0	0	0
Haller, f	5	3	1
Anblemyer, f	0	0	0
Hoke, c	4	3	11
Cockley, c	0	0	0
McMillan, g	1	1	1
Hinkle, g	1	0	2
Julian, g	0	1	1
Challenger, g	2	0	4
Totals	14	8	36

Emmitsburg, February 5:—

After chalking up five straight victories on the floor, the Lebanon Valley basketball team lost to the Mt. St. Mary's five here tonight by a score of 37-17. The game was close to the end of the first half, the Pennsylvania team trailing at that time by a margin of one point. The second period spelled defeat for the visitors when they were unable to overcome Mt. St. Mary's margin of 26 points.

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LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f	2	3	7
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	0	0	0
Camille, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	2	2	6
De Polo, c	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	5	17

MT. ST. MARY'S

	G	F	P
Ryscavage, f	0	1	1
McGarrigan, f	5	2	12
McCall, c	4	2	10
Hembler, g	4	2	10
Connell, g	1	0	2
Ryan, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	37

DUSQUENE U. QUINTET HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

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WEDDING BELLS RING FOR TWO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

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Since his graduation Mr. Fox has been employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company while Mrs. Fox was a former teacher in the Rossville High School.

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLANS PROGRESSING

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Norton, T. J. — Constitution of the U. S., its sources and its application.
Martin, C. E. — An introduction to the study of the constitution.
Warren, Charles — Congress, the constitution and the supreme court.

BIOGRAPHIES

- Morse, J. T. — Benjamin Franklin
Lodge, H. C. — Alexander Hamilton
Morse, J. T. — Thomas Jefferson
Lincoln, Abraham — Speeches and debates.
Gay, S. H. — James Madison
Lodge, H. C. — George Washington
Lodge, H. C. — Daniel Webster
Oliver, F. G. — Alexander Hamilton
Bowers, C. D. — Jefferson and Hamilton.

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- (973—M227) McMaster, J. B. — History of the U. S.
(973—R346) Rhodes, J. F. — History of the U. S. from the compromise of 1850.
(973—Sch68) Schouler, James — History of the U. S.
(973.4—J63) Johnson, Allen — Union and democracy.
(973.318—M222) McLaughlin, A. C. — Confederation and the constitution.

ANGSTADT IS NAMED EDITOR OF LA VIE

(Continued from Page 1)

ly created office of Managing Editor.

While Snyder was on the editorial staff for the past year, he will undoubtedly make an excellent successor to Lutz in the business management.

This group of appointed staff heads will meet with the faculty committee within a very short time to pick other members of the staff.



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

KALO-CLIO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

built around that song.

The joint session was opened in the usual manner, President Lawrence Derickson of Kalo presiding. Following a few remarks of welcome by Mr. Derickson, Miss Hazel Bailey, president of Clio, responded with an eloquently simple appreciation.

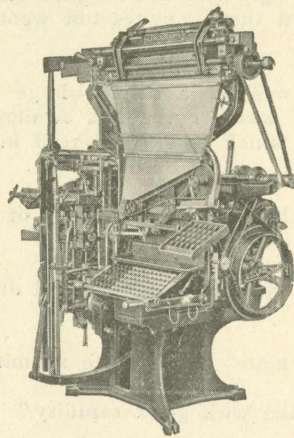
Preceding the opening of "Don't Be Like That," Mr. Morris entertained the gathering from his Mouth Organ repertoire, and in the execution of these number Mr. Morris evidenced a masterful manipulation of the little instrument.

The musical comedy itself starred Miss Leah Miller, Miss Lorraine Seely, Edgar Shroyer, and Kenneth Russell. The Kalo orchestra provided the music throughout, and Clio shone forth remarkably with a resplendent chorus of singing, smiling girls.

Interspersing the scenes of the musical comedy there were a number of interesting interludes and laughable skits, which were also original. Following the program itself the crowd retired to Kalo Hall on the third floor where they were served refreshments, and where more music, song and dance was enjoyed. At this time one of Mr. Kunkle's own compositions was played and sung.

Everyone has praised the Kalo-Clio joint session as a great success of the year, and among those things which are not easily forgotten. The whole evening was a delightful contrast to the sullen atmosphere of semester exams then approaching so near, and it was a "surcease from sorrow" for those of the more conscientious who were already "cramming."

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LEBANON, PA.

DICKINSON WHIPPED 29-17 BY L. V. CO-EDS

Lebanon Valley's girls walloped the Dickinson sextette 29 to 17 in a well played game at Carlisle on Saturday, February 2. Draper and Yingst were on a scoring spree that resulted in the former annexing six field goals and the latter five. Rupp, Cochran and Gorski jealously guarded the Dickinson forwards and prevented any serious rallies.

Dickinson was the third straight victim of the Chapman-coached squad. Tomorrow night they meet Schuylkill at Reading in a return game.

The line-up:—

L. V. C.	Pos.	Dickinson
Lane	forward	Green
Draper	forward	Nogi
Yingst	forward	Hartman
I. Miller	center	Ammo
J. Miller	side center	Danco
Rupp	guard	Hoffman
Cochran	guard	Laird
Gorski	guard	Ferris

Field Goals:—Lane 1; Draper 6; Yingst 5; Green 1; Nogi 2; Hartman 5.

Fouls:—Lane 1; Draper 1; Yingst 3; Nogi 1;

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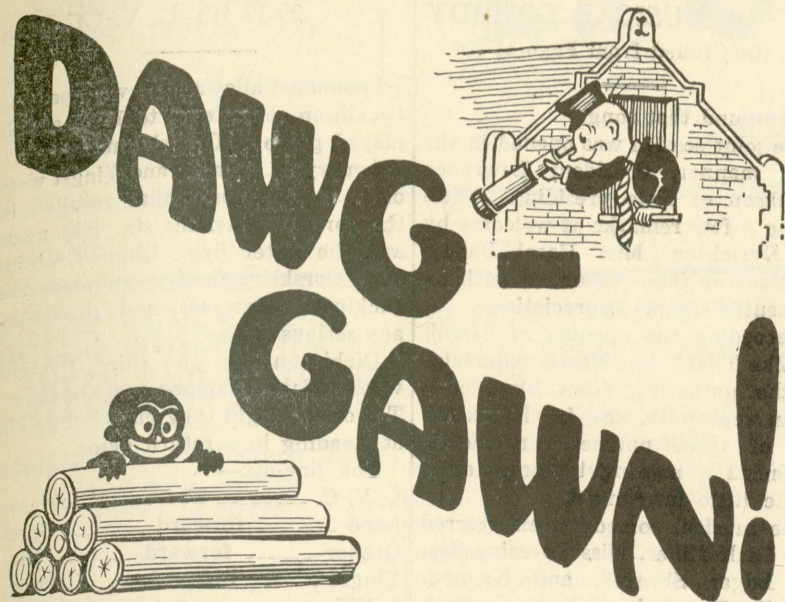
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

OUR USUAL BIBLE GEMS

The sons of Jacob were as follows: Reuben, Samson, Rebekah, Rachel, Moabites.

—LVC—

Moses was found in the bull rushes. He was taken to the palace of a great ruler by his daughter who found him.

—LVC—

The Bible has influenced the field of womanhood and education in many of different ways. In the case of womanhood it has brought it up to its highest standard or respect. A woman before the Bible time was completely a mere trifle as was marriage. A man could marry many of women. Then he also used them for the labors. They did practically all of the work. Womanhood was a verge or place I'd say where she was not considered as anything.

Then the Bible brought about the great change in their standing. They were given more respect. No more did they do the work but take care of the homes. Man was permitted no more to marry more than one woman. Unless she died. Or as today by death or divorce. They are looked upon today as something more than they were. With a great respect. Another case which case which he may marry more than one woman is a Mohamaden.

—LVC—

STORY OF JONAH COMPILED FROM FRESHMAN BIBLE PAPERS

Jonah was told by God to go and preach to the people of Ninevah. These people were very cruel and Jonah was afraid of them, so he fled into a forest. A great flood came and flooded the forest. A great whale followed him and swallowed him. He was in the whale's stomach for seven days and seven nights but finally after a great struggle he killed the whale and escaped. He was worn out by the fight and floated unconscious to the shore. After this he no longer feared the Ninevites but went to preach to them.

—LVC—

One Freshman said that while Jonah was on a ship a huge fish swallowed him. What we want to know is whether the fish swallowed ship and all or whether it was a flying fish which plucked him off in its flight.

—LVC—

"Nebachudnezzar went out and lived in the fields with the rest of the cattle."

—LVC—

Hall tells us his grandmother is a music teacher in a deaf and dumb school.

—LVC—

A Freshman told to use the word "ejaculate" in sentence submitted the following:

"The man was ejaculated from the building with great rapidity."

—LVC—

Myers: "Hey, Oyer, come up to my room and see if you can sing to my banjo accompaniment."

Russ: "Sure, I can sing to most anything."

Myers: "Good. And mind you I know two chords."

—LVC—

Red: "Hey, Spangler got any stamps?"

Bill: "No."

Red: "Sell me five."

—LVC—

A little Freshman said that the reason upper classmen go hatless is because they can't pull their hats down over their horns.

—LVC—

While discussing Occupational Intelligence Standards in Psychology class, Prof. Reynolds said: "Now, Y. M. C. A. secretaries come from a very select group of highly intelligent men; I, myself was a Y. M. C. A. secretary."

—LVC—

The honor system was practiced in the Hygiene examination and one girl wrote at the end of her paper. "I did not give or accept any help; no one near me knew anything."

—LVC—

The Army Alpha test has revealed the following bit of information:

The Plymouth Rock is a kind of granite.

The Spark plug belongs in the carburetor.

The author of "Treasure Island" is Poe Stevenson.

Emeralds are obtained from oysters.

The piccalo is used in lithography.

"Flavor lasts" is an "ad" for drinks.

Arson is a term used in medicine.

The Armadillo is a dagger.

Napoleon defeated the Austrians at Waterloo.

—LVC—

More work for the psychology department—two more Lebanon Valley Alumni were married.

CAGEMEN WIN BEFORE AND AFTER EXAMS

LEBANON VALLEY, 40—

JUNIATA, 27

Annvile, Jan. 26:—

In the season's return game with Juniata, Lebanon Valley registered its second consecutive win with a score of 40-27. The game was considerably slower than what was expected from both teams. During the second half, of the tussle it seemed almost impossible for the Juniata outfit to get going in spite of the fact that Beery dropped in three buckets at a critical scoring moment. Tallying festivities followed for Lebanon Valley, which added 26 points for the second half.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Stewart, f	4	3	11
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Piela, f	4	4	12
Camille, f	0	0	0
Ulrich, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	3	3	9
Miller, c	1	1	3
Light, g	1	0	2
Albright, g	1	0	2
Wogan, g	0	1	1
Bowman, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

JUNIATA

	G	F	P
Andrews, f	0	1	1
Means, f	0	4	4
Eisenhart, f	2	1	5
Steele, f	1	0	2
Holsinger, c	1	4	6
Beery, N, g	0	0	0
Beery, g	4	1	9
La Porte, g	0	0	0
Douglas, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

LEBANON VALLEY, 40—

DICKINSON, 24

Carlisle, February 2:—

At the expense of the Dickinson five in the college gym last Saturday night, Lebanon Valley increased its record to five consecutive victories. Although playing on a foreign floor the five man defence for the visitors functioned perfectly, resulting in an 18-8 lead at the end of the first half. The game was a hard one for the Red and White to lose after having downed Princeton and lost to Penn by a small margin.

The regulars for the Annville five started the game and outplayed the homesters from the beginning of the fray. Captain Mentzer, star center for Dickinson, was unable to organize his team to stem the phenomenal piling up of points by Piela, Heller and Miller.

The superiority of the visitors was also evident in the second half, when

the Red and White borrowed the Lebanon Valley five-man defense to keep step with the up-staters. Numerous substitutions on the Carlisle team failed to bring the desired effect, as Piela sank four buckets, Albright two, Camille and Heller one apiece in the latter half. The foul shooting on both teams was fairly accurate.

The Hoffman and Mentzer showed up well against the sensational passing and shooting displayed by the Lebanon Valley boys, they were unable to do any effective work against the impressive, smooth-running Mylin machine.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Piela, f	6	5	17
Stewart, f	0	1	1
Camille, f	1	1	3
Heller, c	4	2	10
Miller, g	1	1	3
De Polo, g	0	0	0
Bartolet, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	2	2	6
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

DICKINSON

	G	F	P
Hoffman, f	2	4	8
Brillhart, f	0	3	3
Houck, f	0	0	0
Mentzer, c	3	3	9
Arbust, g	0	0	0
Angle, g	1	2	4
McConnell, g	0	0	0
Eisenberg, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	24

H. W. MILLER

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Lodge, H. C. — Daniel Webster
Oliver, F. G. — Alexander Hamilton
Bowers, C. D. — Jefferson and Hamilton.

GENERAL HISTORIES

- (973—M227) McMaster, J. B. — History of the U. S.
(973—R346) Rhodes, J. F. — History of the U. S. from the compromise of 1850.
(973—Sch68) Schouler, James — History of the U. S.
(973.4—J63) Johnson, Allen — Union and democracy.
(973.318—M222) McLaughlin, A. C. — Confederation and the constitution.

ANGSTADT IS NAMED EDITOR OF LA VIE

(Continued from Page 1)

ly created office of Managing Editor. While Snyder was on the editorial staff for the past year, he will undoubtedly make an excellent successor to Lutz in the business management.

This group of appointed staff heads will meet with the faculty committee within a very short time to pick other members of the staff.



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

KALO-CLIO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

built around that song.

The joint session was opened in the usual manner, President Lawrence Derickson of Kalo presiding. Following a few remarks of welcome by Mr. Derickson, Miss Hazel Bailey, president of Clio, responded with an eloquently simple appreciation.

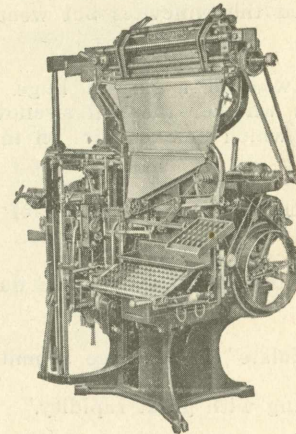
Preceding the opening of "Don't Be Like That," Mr. Morris entertained the gathering from his Mouth Organ repertoire, and in the execution of these number Mr. Morris evidenced a masterful manipulation of the little instrument.

The musical comedy itself starred Miss Leah Miller, Miss Lorraine Seely, Edgar Shroyer, and Kenneth Russell. The Kalo orchestra provided the music throughout, and Clio shone forth remarkably with a resplendent chorus of singing, smiling girls.

Interspersing the scenes of the musical comedy there were a number of interesting interludes and laughable skits, which were also original. Following the program itself the crowd retired to Kalo Hall on the third floor where they were served refreshments, and where more music, song and dance was enjoyed. At this time one of Mr. Kunkle's own compositions was played and sung.

Everyone has praised the Kalo-Clio joint session as a great success of the year, and among those things which are not easily forgotten. The whole evening was a delightful contrast to the sullen atmosphere of semester exams then approaching so near, and it was a "surcease from sorrow" for those of the more conscientious who were already "cramming."

PRINTING---



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DICKINSON WHIPPED 29-17 BY L. V. CO-EDS

Lebanon Valley's girls walloped the Dickinson sextette 29 to 17 in a well played game at Carlisle on Saturday, February 2. Draper and Yingst were on a scoring spree that resulted in the former annexing six field goals and the latter five. Rupp, Cochran and Gorski jealously guarded the Dickinson forwards and prevented any serious rallies.

Dickinson was the third straight victim of the Chapman-coached squad. Tomorrow night they meet Schuylkill at Reading in a return game.

The line-up:—

L. V. C.	Pos.	Dickinson
Lane	forward	Green
Draper	forward	Nogi
Yingst	forward	Hartman
I. Miller	center	Ammon
J. Miller	side center	Danco
Rupp	guard	Hoffman
Cochran	guard	Laird
Gorski	guard	Ferris

Field Goals:—Lane 1; Draper 6; Yingst 5; Green 1; Nogi 2; Hartman 5.

Fouls:—Lane 1; Draper 1; Yingst 3; Nogi 1;

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IN GETTYSBURG GYM.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

DICKINSON VS. L. V.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
A. H. S. GYMNASIUM

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1929

NUMBER 10

CO-EDS ANNEX TWO WEEK-END VICTORIES

Schuylkill And Western Maryland Fall Before Local Sextette

After a comparatively easy score-feast at Reading the night before, the Lebanon Valley Co-eds on Saturday found themselves pitted against a strong fighting team from Western Maryland. The score saw-sawed even until the last minutes of play when the local team refused any more free passes to the visitors. The final score was 30-27.

Over-guarding on the part of the Marylanders seemed to be the chief difficulty for the L. V. forwards in their scoring. Yingst for the Blue and White amassed a total of 9 field goals and 3 fouls, while Draper sank 3 buckets and 1 foul.

The summary:

W. Maryland	Pos.	L. V. C.
Mitchel	forward	Yingst
Brady	forward	Draper
		Lane
Johnson	center	I. Miller
Thornburg	side-center	J. Miller
Wheeler	guard	Cochran
Todd		
Russell	guard	Gorski
Davis		Rupp

Field goals:—Yingst 9; Draper 3; Mitchell 8; Brady 4. Fouls:—Yingst 3; Draper 1; Lane 2; Mitchell 1.
(Continued on Page 4)

J. BAUDER ELECTED AS FROSH PRESIDENT

Plebes Each Cast One Vote In Second Election Held Last Week

The freshman class finally elected its officers. After the little fracas which occurred a few weeks ago, at which time forty persons cast seventy votes, the class decided that election was a serious matter and as such should be carried out. The freshmen were well represented and in a very short time had cast their ballots.

Shortlidge, J. Bauder, McCusker, and Light were the nominees for president with J. Bauder emerging victorious. Dorothy Garber and Eva Peck had a close race for the vice-presidency, resulting in Eva Peck's being elected. Rawhauser was again made financial secretary, competing against Elizabeth Flook, while Kinney is once more treasurer. Kathryn Yingst gained a victory over the present secretary, Mary Buffington.

The newly-elected officers go into their duties prepared to work and to carry out the same schedule as did the former officers. The best of luck is wished to them to lead the class on.

CHARACTERS PICKED FOR EURYDICE SKIT

The character for the skit to be given by the Eurydice Choral Club have been chosen by the coach, Carol Brinser. The following girls have been selected: Ruth Strubhar, Florence Miller, Ruth Light, Corrine Dyne, Fay Bachman, Irene Peter, Hilda Hess, and Josephine Yake. The skit is a short, humorous affair, all the speaking being done according to rhythm.

The Club had its picture taken in formal dress at Harpel's studio Thursday, February 7.

DR FUNK CONDUCTING SPECIAL SERVICES

Rev. W. R. Funk D.D. of Dayton, Ohio is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the United Brethren Church which will continue for the next two weeks, every evening except Saturday. The student body is especially invited to attend these services. Rev. Funk is keenly interested in the youth of today, sympathizing with their problems and willing to lend his support to their efforts. In conjunction with the regular services, the Y. M. C. A. has decided to hold prayer meetings in the 'Y' room every night at ten p.m. during the time of these meetings. By means of these, it is expected that more interest can be aroused in the dormitory. In spite of the fact that the students are occupied with lessons and other activities, there was a fine turnout of both men and women on the opening Sunday night, with proportionate turnouts the succeeding nights. Rev. Funk has already visited our college, being the speaker in the chapel services on Monday morning, when he delivered a sincere message to the student body. Here he again emphasized his policy of confidence in the youth of today; in addition to touching upon several other vital issues in our life of today.

SENIOR GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The girls of the Senior class were delightfully entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at an informal tea on last Friday afternoon at 3:30 in North Hall Parlor. Miss Jane Fearnow of the Y Cabinet made a charming hostess for the occasion. Two of the guests of honor were Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace who are advisors of the Y. W. C. A. About twenty-five Senior girls gathered to enjoy the afternoon, listening to music, playing bridge and sipping tea. Mrs. Green poured, while girls of the under classes served tea and heart-shaped sandwiches.

DELPHIANS PROMISE UNIQUE PRODUCTION

As the days pass by Delphian Anniversary draws nearer and with it one naturally thinks of the play. "Paola and Francesca" is an Italian play of the 17th century. It is something a little different from anything staged on the campus recently. It is very delightful throughout, and during the entire performance your thoughts will be with it. One moment your hopes and wishes will be with Paola, the next, your heart will respond to that of Giovanni. Francesca will stir you to your utmost and Lucrezia will bring a lump to your throat in several incidents. Throughout the entire play you will be living it as the characters, hoping, yearning, sympathizing. It gives you a most vivid picture of the manner and customs of that period.

Stirring deep, the play is, and as such cannot fail to appeal to its audience. The production is rather lengthy and difficult, and as such the cast must work especially hard to bring it to perfection for the Anniversary. Miss Mary K. Wallace, who is coaching it, is very well pleased with the progress made thus far and boasts a bigger and better Delphian play than ever before.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN CONCERT TOUR

Pine Grove And Valley View Will Be First Towns Visited

The Men's Glee Club will open its 1929 concert season on next Wednesday evening in Pine Grove, Pa., and on Thursday evening will sing in Valley View, Pa. The program has been fully arranged, and the club is hard at work in rehearsals for its opening concerts. Prof. Alexander Crawford is directing the club in its work, and he has devoted a great deal of his time to try to train the group in its songs.

The program this year will again include a one act comedy as one of the feature numbers. The skit "Gracie", a story of college life, by Bessie Springer Breene, was chosen for production, and the cast which was picked for the parts is working regularly. There will also be novelty numbers by the quartette, a cornet solo and a bass solo in addition to the club numbers.

(Continued on Page 4)

SALES CAMPAIGN FOR QUITTIE IS STARTED

Staff Expects Record Edition Of More Than 500 Copies Of 1930 Annual

On Tuesday morning the sales campaign for the 1930 "Quittie", was launched by a presentation to the student body in chapel. Two members of the staff, the Editor-in-chief, J. C. Hazelton and the Sales Manager, Homer Allwein spoke at that time.

The editor gave a general 'dea of the whole book, mentioning the many distinct features that will stamp the volume with individuality such as is not often found in one book. The plans are so comprehensive as to include the roster of all Lebanon Valley's living alumni, and special mention given to those of prominence.

Following out this historical idea a glimpse of the past will be given
(Continued on Page 4)

On behalf of both faculty and students, La Vie Collegienne wishes to express deepest sympathy with David Rank, '28; Miss Mary Rank, '30; John Rank, '31 and Donald Rank, '32 in their recent bereavement.

YOUR
1930
QUITTIE
?

KALO ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEES NAMED

Kalo has begun work for her Anniversary, and committees have been appointed to arrange for the various phases of the celebration. The general chairman is J. C. Hazelton, who is working in conjunction with Miles Kiehner the Anniversary president. Plays are under consideration but a selection has not yet been made.

The various committees and members in charge are as follows:

Play: Kiehner, chairman, Derickson, Lutz, Vanderwall and Hazelton.

Alumni and Banquet: Aungst, chairman, Kauffman, and Morgan.

Program and Tickets: Lutz, chairman, and Emenheiser.

Favors: Poff, chairman, Fritz Miller, and Shroyer.

Stage and Properties: Vanderwall, chairman, Barnes, and Pratt.

Decoration: Rhoads, chairman, Roudabush, Hutchinson, and Morris.

Refreshments: Derickson, chairman, Snively, and Willard.

Invitations: Hovis, chairman, and Russell.

Ushers: Shortlidge, head usher, H. Bauder, J. Bauder, Clark, Kinney, and Pickle.

BUSINESS LEADERS ADDRESS STUDENTS

The student body was privileged to hear two men from the business world, speak to them during the past week.

On Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is the assistant chairman of the committee on Eastern Railroads spoke in Philo Hall on the "Relation of Railroads to Mankind. He is a successful self-made man and is very familiar with all phases of business life. At the close of the lecture the students asked questions concerning their problems and he answered them in an informal way.

On Friday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Hanne-man, the Market analyst of Harrisburg spoke in Kalo Hall on "The Cooperative Marketing of Milk in Pennsylvania." He dwelt on three types of organization: 1—the Dairyman's League in the Eastern part of the state; 2—The Dairymen's Service Corporation in the vicinity of Pittsburgh; 3—Inter-state Milk Sales in the Philadelphia.

DEBATING SQUAD IS "SHOT" BY HARPEL

The picture of the Boys' and Girls' Debating teams was taken at one o'clock on February 8 on the Library steps. After various positions were tried, what was finally considered an artistic grouping was obtained. The picture, which is intended for the 1930 Quittapahilla was taken by Mr. Harpel, Lebanon.

Due to the delay in getting assembled Professor Stokes, who with Professor Stevenson is coaching the Debating, was unable to remain long enough to get on the picture. The members of the team, however, were all present and included Martha Daley, Ruth Shroyer, Eulalie Morton, Janet Miller, Miriam Muth, Mary Clymer, Carol Brinser, Dorothy Hyland, Wayne Sparrow, Robert McCusker, Richard Pratt, Alexander Grant, Howard Wentz, Allen Klinger, and Arthur Girtan.

DUQUESNE FALLS IN THRILLING BATTLE

Westerners Beaten 39-37 Last Night; Schuylkill Is Trimmed 54-18

Annville, Pa., Feb. 13:—

What looked like a completely successful Eastern tour for Duquesne's famous Pittsburgh team was marred by the Lebanon Valley five which score one of its most sensational victories of the season on the home floor. The tussle had the crowd frantic thruout the entire game, especially in the closing minutes of play when a score feast by the Blue and White settled the final outcome of the fray.

Benedict, forward for the Westerners, starred for the visitors, working admirably with his team mates in increasing the score. Nip and tuck play, passing and shooting proved Lebanon Valley superior in every phase of the game, with captain Piela alone scoring 18 points of the total. Albright's timely shooting was most spectacular in taking the Red and Black off its guard continually. Besides functioning to perfection as the L. V. star center Heller continually pierced the Duquense offense and turned the side of scoring. At
(Continued on Page 4)

Y.W. SPONSORS HOBBY GROUPS FOR GIRLS

Art, Hiking And Scrap-Book Clubs Have Already Been Formed

Three hobby groups or clubs were organized recently under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., with the purpose of giving the girls a chance to develop and indulge in their favorite pastime or hobby. More groups may be organized as the interest and demand for them grow. The ones now in existence are the Art, Hiking, and Scrap-book clubs.

The Art Club has had several meetings, under the chairmanship of "Kit" Bork. It is not completely organized as yet, as no permanent officers have been elected, but the work has begun. The club intends to do oil painting, book-end designing, cloth painting, and many other forms of artistic accomplishment. The first work done was painting designs on oilcloth card-table covers and cushion tops. The Y. W. cabinet will probably buy these articles. This is only a beginning of what is hoped will be a great enterprise in the coming years.
(Continued on Page 3)

MAURICE MAETERLINCK DISCUSSED BY READERS

The members of the Readers Club enjoyed another delightful evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace in the discussion of Maurice Maeterlinck—the man and his works.

The study of "The Master of Silence" proved to be very interesting. Among his best known works are: "The Blind" and "Monna Vanna."

The various numbers of the program were as follows:

Book of the Month, "Joseph and his Brethren," Fannie Silber. "Life of Maeterlinck," Miles S. Kiehner. Review of "The Blackbird," Dorothe Hyland. Maeterlinck "The Master of Silence," Carol Brinser. Review of "Mary Magdelene," Leah Harpel.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

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Carol E. Brinser, '29 } Asso. Editors
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 }
Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
Guy Latimer, '32 }
John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 --- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 --- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 --- Clionian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 --- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 --- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 --- Philokosmian

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J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, --- Math. Dept.

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

The time for the members of a new
staff to assume their duties for the
coming year is not far distant, but
there remains for the outgoing staff a
work which must be accomplished, or
La Vie Collegienne must take a step
backward, and the new staff will face
the task of repairing the harm done.

During the past two weeks, an at-
tempt to collect the assessment of 75
cents for the college paper—as voted
by the great majority of the students
—was met with two quite distinct
types of answers. The first, and most
favorable, was:—

"I'll pay it just as soon as my
money comes from home."

Those students who thus signified
their willingness to abide by the ac-
tion of the student body are quite in
contrast to the others who replied:—

"I didn't vote for the assessment,
and I won't pay it."

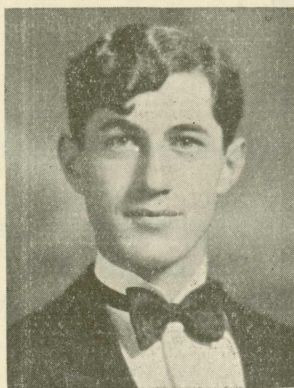
Of course there were some few who
did not vote for the assessment, but
that is no legitimate reason for them
to refuse to pay it. We are living
in a democratic age and in a demo-
cratic country, where the majority
rules. Unquestionably, there was a
large majority in favor of the meas-
ure. This has been attested by the
fact that a large majority have paid
the 75 cents requested of them.

Should the assessment be paid only
by those who voted for it? Every
fairminded student must necessarily
see how idiotic it would be to expect
anything of that sort.

It is a question of whether or not
La Vie shall again be made a bi-
weekly publication; whether YOUR
college paper shall retreat from its
present position, or continue to keep
pace with other college publications;
whether or not you will permit 75
cents to hinder progress.

Much depends on the campaign to
secure all of the outstanding money.
Do your bit by paying the assess-
ment to some member of the staff.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:--



MILES KIEHNER

Here we have the president of the
Senate! You ask, "What Senate?"
Well, it really doesn't make any dif-
ference—except to the Freshmen boys
—as "Mike" is quite capable of pre-
siding over any distinguished group
of senators.

Witness the fact that his class
chose him to be the editor-in-chief
of their annual, but more than that,
witness the fact that he edited some
book! The Egyptians could well be
proud to have their symbols em-
bodied in it.

Mike's motto seems to be "A man's
reach should exceed his grasp, or
what's a heaven for." In addition to
his Quittie work, last year, he faith-
fully clung to the Readers' Club,
which organization also recognized
Mike's ability as a leader in honoring
him with the president's chair.

Another example of the versatili-
ties of his aspirations is shown by
the fact that for the sake of experi-
ence in editing newspapers Mike has
undertaken to help edit La Vie.

Added to these varied activities, the
Kalo society, finding in him abun-
dant literary talent of which he is ever
ready to dispose for the benefit of the
fellows, claims him as a most active
member.

Here's to our hash-slinger! If his
smile wins for him as many friends
in the world as it has at L. V., you'll
agree that some day the alumni
column of La Vie will be favored
with a worthy article on his accom-
plishments.



EDNA GORSKI

"Eddie" is to the girls what "Mike"
is to the boys, but it wouldn't be fair
to repeat the things we've said about
him in describing her. Oh, no! There
is, perhaps, no similarity between the
two, other than the offices they hold.
This attractive young Miss presides
over the activities of the famous
"Jigger-Board".

If all the really nice things we
might say about the Queen of the
Jigger-Board were put into this issue
of La Vie, there would hardly be suf-
ficient space left for other campus
news and so we shall have to be con-
tent with just a few hints about her.

"Eddie" has an excellent knack of
handling herself on the waxed floor.
And that goes two ways. We need
say nothing about her dancing, but
as a basketball guard, she is "there"
with lot's of "IT", whatever "IT"
may be.

If you want a helping hand in any
sort of trouble and "Eddie" can help
you, just be sure that she will. She
is ready with a cheerful smile to
lend assistance to every one of her
friends on the campus! She is popu-
lar quite as much with the boys as
with the girls, and is sure to inject
"pep" into any gang with whom she
may associate.

"Eddie" is an active member of
Delphian. She has played a promi-
nent part in all of the activities of
that society, appearing on the anni-
versary program in her first two
years at Lebanon Valley.

Friday night, February 15. Our af-
firmative team will contend here
while the negative team will travel
to Schuylkill.

The first intercollegiate debate for
the girls will also be against Schuyl-
kill next Tuesday evening, February
19, our affirmative girls' team will
debate here while our negative team
will be contesting at Schuylkill.

"COCKY" FROSH

This story was told on the Ohio
State Campus when Michigan and
Ohio State met on the football field:

The incident happened upon the oc-
casion of the Michigan-Ohio State
game here six years ago. Coach
Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, who
is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity,
is in the habit of dropping around to
the local chapter house when in Col-
umbus.

Upon this occasion his knock was
answered by a freshman who seemed
to have a considerable amount of self-
assurance for a pledge.

"I'm Fielding H. Yost, the Michi-
gan Coach," said Coach Yost by way
of a self-introduction.

"That so?" drawled the freshman,
puffing out a cloud of cigarette
smoke. "Come on in and sit down,
then I'll tell one."

"A" IN EVERY COURSE

For the first time in the history of
Stanford University a student shot
academic par throughout his scholas-
tic career.

Arthur F. Scotten has graduated
with a straight A grade in every
unit of the 180 required for a diplo-
ma. Scotten made the varsity fencing
team and was a member of Phi
Beta Kappa. His home is in Pas-
adena.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1892

Annie E. Brightbill, B.S. and Piano
1892. Died in Annville, Pa., March
15, 1896.

Anna Ruth Forhey, Piano '90, A.V.
'92. Married D. Albert Kreider. Died
February 22, 1928 near Singapore,
Malay Peninsula while on world
tour. Buried at sea.

Elmer Loose Haak, B.S. '92. In lum-
ber business since 1892. Present
address 315 Railroad Street, My-
erstown, Pa.

Jacob Martin Herr, B.S. '92. Teacher

1892 to 1915. Mechanic and In-
ventor 1915. 212 Scott Street, Mon-
roe, Mich.

Seba C. Huber, B.S. '92. Principal

Tama, Iowa High School, '92-'93;
Supt. Schools, Tama, Iowa '93-'96;
admitted to the bar May 1896; leg-
al practice, Iowa '96-'16; Mayor,
Tama City two terms; Tama County
Attorney three terms; U. S. Dist.
Hawaii '16-'23; member of firm
Huber & Kemp, Attorneys at Law
'23—. Married Cora A. Appleton,
June 1905. 309-14 McCandless Bldg.,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Andrew Raymond Kreider, B.S. '92

Manufacturer of hosiery '92—. 144
College Avenue, Annville, Pa.

David Albert Kreider, A.B. '92, Ph.D.

Yale University. 298 Lawrence St.,
New Haven, Conn.

Josephine Kreider, B.S. '92. Married

Judge C. V. Henry, Sept. 11, 1895;
2 children; C. Vincent and Mary.
Hathaway Park, Lebanon, Pa.

Laura E. Reider, B.S. '92. (Muth)

267 West Main Street, Hummel's-
town, Pa.

John Dickson Rice, A.B. '92. Lawyer,

Chambersburg '94-'23; Asst. Title
Officer, Title Company, Philadel-
phia '23—. Married Carrie E. Smith
June 8, 1910; 1 daughter Janet Lo-
uise. 1147 Maryln Road, Philadel-
phia, Pa.

Lillie J. E. Rice, B.S. '92. Taught

Music, Baltimore, Md. '93-'00. Mar-
ried Dr. George D. Gohn, Sept. 5
1900; 1 child, George Rice. Treas-
urer College Women's Club of Day-
ton, Ohio 15 years. 1023 Wayne
Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Harry Backenstoe Roop, B.S. '92

Physician. Died, Columbia, Pa.,
August 8, 1928.

Hervin Ulysses Roop, A.B. '92, A.M.

'94, B.D., Ph.D. (Wooster), LL.D.,
L.H.D. President of Lebanon Val-
ley College '91-'06; President of
Eastern College; President York
College '19-'21; Head Dept. of
Philosophy and Education, Wheat-
on College, Wheaton, Ill. 721-425
East Jefferson Avenue, Wheaton,
Ill. Now President of Lincoln Me-
morial College.

Class of 1893

Simon Peter Backenstow, A.B. 1893.

Chief of Division of Internal Rev-
enue, Harrisburg, Pa.

Horace W. Crider, B.S. '93. Clerk,
York, Pa., '93-'03; Ticket Agent, P.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 15—Regular meeting of the
Literary Societies, 6:30 P.M.
Feb. 16—Girls' Basketball Game at
Gettysburg.
Feb. 17.—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.,
5:45 P.M.
Feb. 18—Debates with Schuylkill,
at Schuylkill and at home.
Feb. 19—Student Prayer Meeting,
6:30 P.M., Engle Conservatory
Feb. 20—Boys' Basketball, Dickin-
son vs L. V. C., A. H. S. Gym.

R. R. Co., Homestead '03-'05; Agent
Adams Express Co., East Liberty
'05-'06; With Homestead Baking Co.,
Seventh Avenue, Homestead, Pa.,
'06—; President same '17—. 233
Joseph G. W. Herold, B.S. '93. Died
in Billiad, Conn.

John Light Meyer, A.B. '93, A.M. '96,
Annville, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

Samuel Thomas Meyer, A.B. '93, A.M.
'96. Teacher Public Schools, Leba-
non Co. '93-'00; student Yale Law
School '00-'02, L.L.B. Yale '02; At-
torney-at-Law, Lebanon '02—. 125
North Lancaster Street, Annville,
Pa.

Harry Hoke Sloat, L. V. C. Academy
'93. With the Carbon Co. '93-'99;
business '99—; postmaster, Rock-
port '99-'15. Married Nora Smith-
cors, Sept. 15, 1895; 6 children.
Weatherly, Pa.

Elvira Clara Stehman (Pennypacker),
B.S. '93; Piano '92. 110 Ardmore
Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

Minnie Elizabeth Weinman, B.S. '93.
Taught in Wilkinsburg High School
'89. Married William G. Lytle, Li-
brary, Pa., R. D. 1.

SEBA C. HUBER

As we look over the names of those
who have graduated from Lebanon
Valley College it affords us much in-
terest to note the different places in
the world to which their work has
called them.

Seba C. Huber, a native of Perry
County, Pennsylvania and a graduate
of the Science Department in the
class of 1892, is one of the many who
have chosen a far off country for
their station. Upon graduating from
college he became Principal of the
High School in Tama, Iowa and the
next three years he served as Super-
intendent of Schools in the same city.
He was admitted to the bar in May
1896 and began a legal practice which
lasted from 1896 to 1916. During
these years he served two terms as
Mayor of Tama City and three terms
as Tama County Attorney. In 1916
he was elected United States Attorney
to the District of Hawaii, which po-
sition he filled until 1923 when he
became a member of the firm Huber
and Kemp, Attorneys-at-law.

Mr. Huber married Miss Cora A.
Appleton in June 1905. He is now
living at 309-14 McCandless Building
Honolulu, Hawaii.

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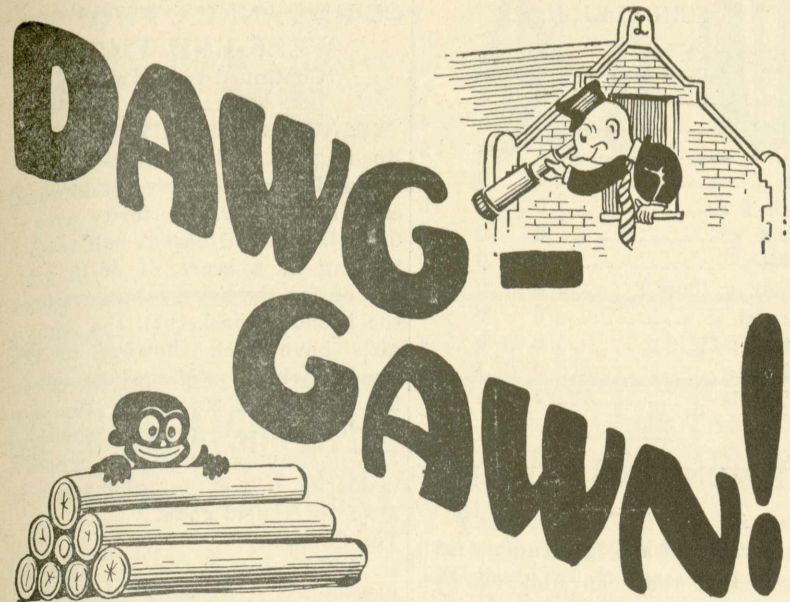
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

Hello folks! you will notice that this is a new feature of the Dawg-Gawn column and one that will appear from time to time whenever the editor runs out of better material. We (newspapermen, Lindbergh and folks possessing "worms" are allowed to use the word we) will endeavor to furnish a little amusement at times, and on other occasions something worthwhile to our readers. The author of these articles is known only by his name, A. CORN—the o pronounced like the a in New York. (You must have been to the city at least once or twice to pronounce it correctly).

This time our article will deal with something not even outside our dorm. We find placed above a desk in a certain room, the expression, "A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner." Something rather nice to keep within range of your mind as well as your eye. Is it true? Well, stop for a few minutes and consider it. Theory and instruction are all right to give one a foundation upon which to build, but unless we put that theory and instruction into practice and learn by experience we will not amount to much. Have you found any folks on our campus who like to slide along smoothly without doing anything more than is really necessary? If they can make a passing grade, why try to make any more? (Perhaps the writer is guilty of this—but don't do as I do, do as I say). They won't take up anything that might cause them a little extra work. Yes, folks, lots of people would SOONER sail on a smooth sea, and remain undeveloped than to battle with the waves and thus make for themselves a strong character, causing them to be respected and admired by their fellowmen.

"Aint it So?"—Let's not be the SOONER kind of people.

—LVC—

The story is told of Joe Abrahams and "Chick" Bamford that they went into the small dining hall at noon the other day and pulled up the dummy. One of Gladys Knaub's "grown up mice" jumped off after his free ride, and when Mae Hamer entered, she found the two brave boys safely stationed on convenient chairs and pleading for something with which they could "get" the rat.

—LVC—

FRASCH METHOD OF MINING SULPHUR

(The Frosh revised edition)

The mines are surface mines and are not like coal mines where they must go down several thousand feet before they find that which they are after. The Sulphur is brought to a large container by means of Dump trucks. Here it is put into a large open container and thoroughly dissolved in a solution. Here it is allowed to evaporate or settle after which sulphur is removed and sold very cheaply. It is only a few cents a pound.

—LVC—

"Left" Witmer: The Ancient Mariner is merely the vehicle for telling the story in "The Revue of the Ancient Mariner."

Olive Morrow: What is a vehicle?

"Left" Witmer: A wagon.

—LVC—

The Freshman Latin examination revealed the interesting fact that "Hector was the dog that guarded the gates of Hades." Prof. Fields concludes that the student may have based his guess upon the saying "Hector's puppies."

—LVC—

Prof Stevenson:—Miss Witmer, what can you tell us about the Embargo Acts?

Mary Ellen:—(Silence).

Prof. Stevenson:—Can't you give me some dates.

Mary Ellen (Bewildered):—(More Silence).

—LVC—

Don't be surprised to see Madeline Shetty carrying a hatchet within several days, as she will only be upholding her reputation of celebrating the birthday season. At Christmas time she wore one red and one green earring.

—LVC—

Did you hear about Loftus' argument that in Germany the Russian language is the most commonly used?

—LVC—

Who's responsible for these stage directors in Dr. Wallace's English book: "Enter Ophelia, playing on a lute and her hair down, singing?"

—LVC—

There's a possibility of more work for the psychology department since Lebo has returned from a week-end interview with Miss Slichter's parents.

BAT DISTURBS THE MEETING OF PHILO

Philo's literary session of Feb. 8, altho sparsely attended due to the Schuylkill game, was very interesting and educational. Following the devotions, Guy Latimer, in due commemoration of Lindbergh's birthday, spoke on "The Great Air Flights of the Twentieth Century." He began with the flight of the first Zeppelin in 1901 and traced the progress of aircraft up through years; its importance in the World War; and the great achievements by Lindbergh and other notable airmen of today.

Karl Alberts gave his audience something to think about by "What's in a name?" He proved that a good name is of great value to its possessor. "Explosives" by Francis Barr consisted of a number of jokes. "Old Time Airs", presented by Frederick Mund and Paul Hunter (playing the violin and the mouth organ respectively) and a vocal solo by Kermit Taylor, were highly appreciated. Paul Barnhart gave a very interesting talk on "Success and how it is Measured." A surprise number, "The Killing of the Bat," was introduced between numbers two and three. The efforts of Hughes and Mund to capture the bat, which was causing some disturbance by flying to and fro, created much amusement. Critic's report and general remarks by various members concluded the program.

PRACTICE TEACHERS BEGIN OBSERVATIONS

The second group of practice teachers began their observations at the Annullville High School this week. Twenty-nine members of the Senior Class are taking the course this semester. Of this number thirteen are men and sixteen are women. This is the largest group of student teachers which the college has ever had in one semester since the work was inaugurated six years ago.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular devotional meeting on Sunday evening in North Hall parlor under the leadership of Ruth March. After the opening hymn, the 13th chapter of Corinthians was read as the scripture lesson and Marie Gelwicks led in prayer. Naomi Shively read several beautiful poems following which, Mae Hamer gave a talk on "The Foreign Student in America" in which she showed the changing attitude in which he is regarded. Eulalie Morton played a piano solo in a very delightful manner, after which a closing song was sung and the Mizpah Benediction repeated.

The students on the campus are eagerly looking forward to the joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting at which time a play "The Color Line" will be presented.

FROSH ENTERTAIN IN SHORT CLIO PROGRAM

Following a snappy business meeting on Friday evening the Clonians were given a glimpse of some of the talent among the Freshman girls. Due to the large number of girls away for the week-end the regular Freshman program was postponed until Friday, February 15.

Martha Daley entertained with a reading which was quite characteristic of the typical Freshman's ideas about college fellows. Following that clever insight Dorothy Garber tickled the ivories to the delight of her listeners. With this prelude the Clonian Literary Society is looking forward to a large meeting on Friday evening.

SENIORS LOSE TWO INTER-CLASS GAMES

Inter-Class Standing		
Sophs	1	0 1.000
Frosh	1	0 1.000
Juniors	1	1 .500
Seniors	0	2 .000

JRS. 23—SRS. 17

The Juniors defeated the Seniors 23-17 in the annual inter-class basketball tilt on Tuesday night in the Alumni gymnasium. The usual type of rough and tumble game was immensely enjoyed by all. Wentz and Disney starred for the Seniors, while Patrizio and Hertzler played a "bang-up" game for the Juniors.

The score:—			
SENIORS			
	G	F	P
Hovis	1	3	5
Disney	1	0	2
Laurie	0	0	0
Emenheiser	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	4
Poff	0	0	0
Wentz	2	2	6
Totals	6	5	17
JUNIORS			
	G	F	P
Cunjack	1	1	3
Fink	0	0	0
Patrizio	2	4	8
Barnhart	1	0	2
Hertzler	2	0	4
Bendigo	2	0	4
Zappia	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

SOPHS 30—SENIORS 23

The Sophs defeated the Seniors by a score of 30-23 in the second of the series of interclass basket ball games. Rank, Wood, and Abrahams were the high scorers for the Sophs, while Hovis and Laurie upheld the scoring end for the Seniors. Hovis made a number of long shots which helped to keep his team in the running.

SOPHS			
	G	F	P
Rank	4	3	11
Abrahams	3	2	8
Barnes	0	0	0
Wood	4	1	9
Spangler	1	0	2
Hutchinson	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30
SENIORS			
	G	F	P
Laurie	2	4	8
Hovis	4	2	10
Emenheiser	0	0	0
Poff	0	0	0
Lutz	0	1	1
Wentz	2	0	4
Totals	8	7	23

Referee, Camille; Time Keeper, Kiehner; Scorer, Lehman.

DR. BUTTERWICK ATTENDS MEETING AT DAYTON OHIO

Dr. Butterwick attended a meeting of the Board of Home Missions and Church Erection of the U. B. Church last week. The Board, of which Dr. Butterwick is a member met in Dayton, Ohio.

PROFS. ENJOY MOTOR TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Stevenson enjoyed a motor trip to Philadelphia over the week-end.

Y. W. SPONSORS HOBBY GROUPS FOR GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hiking Club, with Madeline Rife as leader, takes a hike every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The girls are planning to do some of their hiking before breakfast later in the Spring. There is no definite organization in this group, as all girls who wish to go hiking are to meet at North Hall at the above mentioned time. The hikes already taken have proved to be very interesting.

The Scrap-book Club is a rather unique organization. Eight girls have shown their interest in this enterprise. Each girl brings to the meeting a loose-leaf note-book and all sorts of magazines and papers. They cut out the things that interest them most (poems, pictures, quotations, comics, readings) and paste them in the books. At the next meeting, which will be Wednesday, February 20, each member is to bring something original. The Club meets every other Wednesday, and is under the leadership of Emmaline Schaffer.

PRESIDENT G. D. GOSSARD CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

The condition of Dr. Gossard is now improving so favorably that it is expected he will soon be able to be about again. He has been making frequent trips to Baltimore to visit the oculist there in charge of his case. Although Dr. Gossard regained the use of his eye a short time ago, the eye is still requiring treatments to which it is responding very satisfactorily.

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1929 Glee Club



MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

The complete program will be as follows:—

Alma Mater ----- Spessard-Lehman
Trust in the Lord ----- Handel-Damrosch
That Wonderful Mother of Mine
----- Hager-Goodwin
Glee Club

Carolina Moon ----- Davis-Burke
Ten Little Miles From Home
----- Schoebel
The Garden of Your Heart
----- Dorel-Salter

Seeing Nellie Home ----- Fletcher
Quartette:—H. L. Russell, H.C. Rider
R. C. Oyer, C. L. Mentzer
Croon, Croon, Underneath De Moon
----- Clutsam

Mammy's Lullaby -- Dvorak-Spross
My Little Banjo ----- Dichmont
Glee Club

Poet and Peasant Overture -- Suppe
R. W. Jacks, Piano

Dreaming ----- Sheeley
If Winter Comes ----- Tennent
Where My Caravan Has Rested --Lohr
Glee Club

Honeysuckle Polka ----- Casey
K. L. Russell, cornet
"Gracie" ----- Bessie Springer Breene
The Cast

"Puck" Evans, a Senior, J. W. Beattie
"Bis" Nelson, a Senior, R. E. Morgan
"Ducky" Lane, a Sophomore,
R. L. Roudabush

Louie Grace Martin, a Freshman
R. C. Oyer
"Dick" Lester, a Senior, K. L. Russell
"Dud" Elliott, a "grad" J. C. Keene
Armourer's Song (from Robin Hood)
----- De Koven
H. W. Carpenter, Basso Cantante
On the Sea ----- Buck
Deep River ----- Lucas
Goin' Home ----- Dvorak
Glee Club

The personnel of the club is:—
Alexander Crawford ----- Director
Russell C. Oyer ----- President
J. W. Beattie ----- Vice President
Harold C. Rider ----- Secretary
C. Lanston Mentzer ----- Treasurer
J. Calvin Keene -- Business Manager
Kenneth L. Russell, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Robert W. Jacks ----- Pianist

First tenors:—
J. W. Beattie, '29.
Russell C. Oyer, '29
Kenneth L. Russell, '31
Harry A. Bauder, '32

Second Tenors:—
Forrest W. Miller, '29
Charles M. Fink, '30
Russell E. Morgan, '31
John F. Bauder, '32

Baritones:—
Harold C. Rider, '29
J. Calvin Keene, '30
Forrest R. Clark, '32
Kermit J. Taylor, '32

Bassos:—
C. Lanston Mentzer, '29
Albert L. Sitlinger, '30
Robert L. Roudabush, '31
H. Wesley Carpenter, '32

SALES CAMPAIGN FOR QUITTIE IS STARTED

(Continued from Page 1)

for every activity and sport of the college. Have you any idea when football was first played at L. V.? When were girl's sports first introduced and by whom? How old is May Day at L. V.? What was the Sophomore Literary Society? How did the campus look like before the first Administration Building burned? What are the outstanding games for all athletics that L. V. has won? What was the White Cross and Single Standard League? Was the La Vie the first paper at L. V., or what were its predecessors like? Answers to these questions, it was stated, together with a multitude of other interesting facts are woven throughout the 1930 book, giving it a comprehensive views of the years as well as the records of this year. Only once in many years can a book like this be gotten together.

The general theme of the book, the editor explained, is Spanish and carries the reader to the days of Ponce de Leon and his epic search for the fountain of youth; back to the days of Carmen, the dancing gypsy of Spain; back to the days of the Moorish Caliphs and into their Alhambra, sculptured colonades and patios of marble, prophory and alabaster; back to romantic monasteries and quaint streets of old Spain; back on the "main" with adventurers of the seven seas. All these things are being portrayed in drawings, paintings, panels,

and writeups. All art work is done at the college by the staff artists, Shenk and Bovino.

A number of other features were mentioned regarding the covers dedication, personal writeups, and some hints at an interesting feature section.

Mr. Allwein, the sales Manager, talked on the sales side of the book, revealing the fact that despite all the additional cost of the 1930 book it will remain in price at the usual \$4.00. He told of the Alumni response which to date has amounted to 120 actual orders, and that, with the support and interest of the student body, an edition of over 500 volumes will be printed. Mr. Allwein introduced the various members of the Sales Committee to the students. He also explained the chart of sales which will indicate from day to day on the stage of the chapel just what percentage of the various classes have signed up.

The staff is pleased with the interest that has been evidenced in this special edition of the Quittie giving, as it does, a panoramic view of our college in its past and as it is today. It is fully expected that every student and faculty member will support the movement by subscribing for a copy of the 1930 Quittie and make it 100 per cent.

YOUR
1930
QUITTIE
?

DUQUESNE FALLS IN THRILLING BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

no time was the victory certain for either team until the last 10 seconds of play when Piela sank a field goal from the center of the floor. The lead was raised to three points, Piela dropping the final foul shot.

In beating the team which trimmed American University and Catholic U. besides losing to Pitt. only by one point, Lebanon Valley established for itself a permanent record in Eastern basketball annals.

Miller, Albright and Wogan handled the defense for Lebanon Valley in practically perfect style, while Stewart, Piela, Heller and Shroyer successfully met their stiffest opponents in scoring on the local floor.

The Summary:

DUQUENSE			
	G	F	P
Dubic, f -----	3	1	7
Coloddi, f -----	0	3	3
Benedict, f -----	6	3	15
Vernon, c -----	4	1	9
Rosenberg, g (capt.) --	0	0	0
Stephens, g -----	1	1	3
Totals -----	14	9	37

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f (capt.) -----	5	8	18
Shroyer, f -----	0	0	0
Stewart, f -----	1	1	3
Heller, c -----	1	4	6
Miller, g -----	0	1	1
Wogan, g -----	1	0	2
Albright, g -----	3	3	9
Totals -----	11	17	39

L. V. C. 54—SCHUYLKILL 18

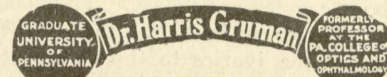
Reading, Pa., Feb. 8, 1929:

The Reading armory witnessed one of the bloodiest carnages, smacking of revenge, that ever was staged between a battery of toothless, roaring Lions and a group of Lebanon Valley Blue Shirts from over the horizon. Captain Piela's men nailed up the second Schuylkill scalp of the season by putting Julian's jungle men to a 54-18 rout. The Lebanon Valley captain scored more points in the first-half than the entire Schuylkill outfit tallied in the whole game. In spite of the fact that the same Orange and Black aggregation at least threatened in its unsuccessful visit to Annville, it was at a total loss in any effort to make an impression on the score card.

Early in the first quarter it was obvious that the Mylin basketballers were simply unbeatable. Piela dropped buckets from all quarters, while the entire team seemed to follow suit. Julian tried various combinations but the substitutes seemed to be in foreign territory even on their own floor. Haines and Stauffer, both stars for the Schuylkill team, scored no more than two buckets apiece in the entire game; the situation was hopeless when even after the 35-9 score at the half-period the Lebanon Valley offense and defense seemed water-tight. Heller proved himself the most accurate foul shooter of the game, completing six points out of nine tries. Albright, Miller and Stewart performed in usual style, each scoring heavily in some phase of the game. Shroyer presented a baffling problem to the Orange and Black in his deceptive pass-work.

The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f (capt.) -----	11	4	26
Stine, f -----	0	0	0
Shroyer, f -----	0	0	0
Stewart, f -----	3	0	6
Heller c -----	4	6	14
Miller, g -----	1	0	2
Wogan, g -----	1	0	2
Albright, g -----	1	2	4
Light, g -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	21	12	54



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon
Optometrist—No Drops Used

SCHUYLKILL			
	G	F	P
Mamer, f -----	0	0	0
Haines, f -----	2	3	7
Stauffer, f -----	2	0	4
Roth, f -----	1	0	2
Ford, f -----	0	0	0
Morris f -----	0	0	0
Neff, c -----	0	0	0
Mollet, c -----	0	0	0
Purnell, g (capt.) -----	0	0	0
Andrews, g -----	0	0	0
Diebert, g -----	2	0	4
Snader, g -----	0	1	1
Totals -----	7	4	18

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

A number of college students still believe that they can slide through college, doing slipshod work and depending upon their fellow classmates for the accomplishment of the more unpleasant scholastic tasks, and then go out into the world to knock it cold. President Coolidge dispels such an illusion in the following concise and pointed paragraph.

"Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standard of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 60 per cent or 70 per cent for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 90 per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 per cent of the balls. The standards which the student body set are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the class room; but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty to those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired."

CO-EDS ANNEX TWO WEEK-END VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

L. V. C. 36—SCHUYLKILL 15

Reading, Pa., Feb. 8, 1929:—

The Lebanon Valley lassies again established their superiority over the Schuylkill Co-ed basket ball team by turning in a score of 36-15 which settled for the season the question of the brand of basketball the Annville girls have been showing to their Reading rivals. "Midge" Lane, scoring a total of 30 of the 36 points, twirled the ball through the cords at will, having no trouble whatever in scoring. "Kit" Yingst made a total of three field goals.

The Summary:

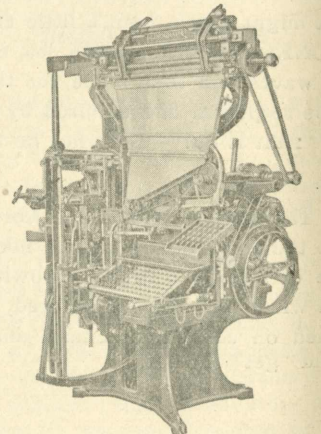
L. V. C.	Pos.	Schuylkill
Lane -----	forward	Heere
Draper -----		Strauss
Yingst -----	forward	Bennett
Miller -----	center	Fredericks
J. Miller -----	side-center	Heffley
		Richards
Rupp -----	guard	Kratt
Gorski -----	guard	Freidinger
		Danner

Field goals:—Lane 10; Yingst 3; Heere 2; Strauss 3. Fouls:—Lane 10; Strauss 2; Heere 3.

State Co-ed Devours 12 Hot Dogs

A Penn State co-ed recently chewed her way to a hot dog crown, by devouring twelve of the sandwiches at one sitting. When the bell rang for the close of the contest, the conquering co-ed rather nimbly ran away for her evening meal. May the gods help her future husband who may attempt to keep her.

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"LITTLE THREE" TRINITY
SHALL BE SETTLED ON
LEBANON VALLEY CHAMPS

La Vie Collegienne

CO-EDS AND VARSITY
LET'S LAY ALBRIGHT
TO REST TOMORROW NIGHT

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1929

NUMBER 11

CO-ED DEBATERS STEAL SCHUYLKILL LAURELS

Local Portias Even Series Of
Wins Taking Two Decisions
On Jury Question

Two glorious victories were the laurels which the L. V. Girls Debating Teams bestowed upon our college on Tuesday, February 19, when they won both the affirmative and the negative debates with Schuylkill College on the question "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished." While the affirmative team met their opponents in Philo Hall, the negative team travelled to Reading for one of the first official debates for the girls this year.

Amid volleys of rapid fire arguments hurled from both sides, the affirmative L. V. team threaded their way arduously to a victory decision. The declaimers of both teams presented their arguments very convincingly, and the race to victory seemed "neck and neck" until the very end when the decision was left in the hands of the judges. The result of their votes was 2-1, in favor of the L. V. affirmative team.

The local negative team also did highly commendable work in Reading. The three negative debaters in fact, made their forensic debut as the opponents of Schuylkill. Their contest, like that staged in Philo Hall, was also a strenuous one, and the vote of the Reading judges was the same as the vote here, 2-1, our negative team winning.

CO-ED SEXTET DOWNS G'BURG IN SECOND GAME

Local Girls Travel To Gettysburg To Take Return
Game Of Season

Gettysburg, Feb. 16, 1929:

The Lebanon Valley co-eds sextet defeated its Gettysburg opponents for the second time this season, this time on the losers' home-floor. The visitors, because of their stellar record for the season under captain I. Miller, were ruled the favorites at the beginning of the game, and played consistently thruout the game, with a final winning score of 29-25. Yingst for L. V. scored 5 buckets, Lane and Draper each having 4. Greenaway for Gettysburg starred with 6 field goals, followed by Fackler with 5.

By winning this game, the L. V. lassies are establishing a remarkable record for the season; with all three divisions of the team functioning perfectly, the girls are able to overcome some of the stiffest opposition obtainable in this vicinity among co-ed teams. Albright will be the locals' opponents to-morrow evening at the Lebanon floor prior to the boys' game later in the evening.

L. V. C.	GETTYSBURG
Lane	F --- Greenaway
Draper	F --- Fackler
Yingst	
I. Miller	C --- Horn
J. Miller	C --- Smith
Cochran	G --- Beales
Gorski	G --- Fischer
Rupp	

Field goals: Lane 4; Draper 4; Yingst 5. Fouls: Lane 1; Draper 2. G-burg: Field goals: Greenaway 6; Fackler 5. Fouls: Fackler 3.

READERS CLUB TAKES TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

The Readers' Club took a delightful trip to Philadelphia, Saturday, February 16, to see the play, "And So To Bed." The play is a comedy written and produced by James B. Fagan and is based on the famous Diary of Samuel Pepys. The production is a very vivid and true picture of life in England at the time of the Restoration during the reign of Charles II. Samuel Pepys, the navy official, politician, writer (of songs and endless manuscripts), musician, and also great lover of beautiful women, was cleverly depicted. The love of pleasure, "wine, women, and song," and the hatred of everything French was clearly manifest.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHUYLKILL DEFEATS MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Affirmative Team Debates Here
While Negative Team Goes
To Reading

The first inter-collegiate debate was held on Friday, February 15, when the affirmative team of the boys met the negative team of Schuylkill College in Kalo Hall. The negative team journeyed to Reading to match their wits with the Schuylkill affirmatives.

The question, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished", was handled very eloquently by the Schuylkill negative team here. Although one might disagree with some of the arguments, yet it must be admitted that their technique of presentation was very good. Our affirmative team was undoubtedly the conqueror in the rebuttal for with ready wit they knocked down many of their opponents' arguments. This the Schuylkill boys failed to do in great part when they refuted.

The judges decided the debate unanimously in favor of Schuylkill. The boys who debated on our affirmative team were Robert McCusker, Arthur Gorton, Howard Wentz, and Paul Kleinfelter, the alternate, Dr. Spessard of the Reformed Church of this town, Mr. Forcey, the Assistant Principal of the Lebanon High School and Mr. Henry, a business man of Lebanon, were the judges.

Those who heard our negative team encounter the Schuylkill affirmative team in Reading say that both groups were quite equally matched and the judges found it difficult to decide in which direction to cast their vote. However, after much deliberation, the vote was 2-1 in favor of the Schuylkill boys.

GYM CLASSES FOR MEN ARE STARTED

The men's gym classes, known as Physical Education 11 and 21, began Tuesday, February 19 under the supervision of "Hooks" Mylin. These two hours of Physical training are required for graduation. Those desiring to take any of these courses will find the following schedule of Gym hours of some aid:

Mon. 11:15 and 1:30.
Tues. 11:15 and 3:30
Wed. 11:15 and 1:30
Thurs. 11:15, 1:30 and 2:30.

CLOSING WEEK OF QUITTIE CAMPAIGN

"Once In A Decade Edition" Is
Mounting Up To Large
Sales

This is the last week of the sales campaign for the 1930 Quitties on the campus. The responses are rapidly coming in and those who are not ordering a copy are insignificant in number. All the faculty have taken copies, the Seniors lack only a hair of being 100 percent, the Freshmen are next, and the Sophomores, strangely enough, are bringing up the rear-guard. Many of the Juniors are ordering second copies, so that their standing is about 115 percent.

Nearly every mail is bringing in orders from the Alumni, and orders from them alone has now gone over 150. Those who have stopped to think have come to realize that this is truly an unusual edition. It has been called "A once in a decade, memorial, alumni and historical book," and judging from the dummy and plans of the book it is a meaningful description.

The coming Quittie is more than a record of the present classes, it is the story of our college from its natal days woven in with the present happenings. That is why everyone, once seeing them, will want one. But, the staff announces, the edition will be one of a limited number, and regrets will not bring copies next May Day. Only those ordering copies this week will be able to obtain them when they come from the press.

MUSEUM RAPIDLY ASSUMING FORM

Drs. Derickson And Bender Are
Arranging A Variety
Of Exhibits

Those students not especially interested in the sciences and consequently not acquainted with the doings on the third floor, might be surprised to know that Lebanon Valley is the proud owner of a flourishing museum, built up under the supervision of Drs. Derickson and Bender. It occupies the room in the middle of the third floor of the Ad building. One side of the museum is devoted to exhibits relative to the Chemistry department. Samples of products of all descriptions, sulphur, petroleum, corn, etc., are present.

The other side of the room is assigned to exhibits of the Biology department.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Glee Club, Valley View.
Feb. 22—Boys' and Girls' Basketball games with Albright at Lebanon.
Feb. 23—Delphian Anniversary.
Feb. 24—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 26—Student's Prayer Meeting.
Boys' Basketball game, F. & M. at home.
Feb. 27—Glee Club, Duncannon.
Feb. 28—Boys' Basketball with Muhlenberg, away.

DELPHIAN INVITES STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

The Delphian Literary Society takes great pleasure in inviting all her friends, both on and off the campus, to her Seventh Anniversary Program to be given in Engle Hall, Saturday evening, February 23 at 8 o'clock.

The main feature of the program will be the play "Paolo and Francesca." Many things could be said about this play, but lest too much be divulged, it sufficeth to say that each one is assured a night's entertainment of the highest dramatic and artistic character. The simplicity of the story and elemental human passions enacted both serve to grip the audience in a stirring manner. But enough! Come and see for yourself! After the program a reception to which everyone is invited, will be held in the gymnasium.

HISTORY CLUB STARTS STUDENT FORUM

"Steps Toward World Peace"
Provides Leading
Topic

What turned out to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the History club took place last week when, at their regular meeting, the club discussed "Steps Towards World Peace". Mr. Wilson occupied the chair. In spite of the scanty attendance, those present reported having an enlightening discussion. Mr. Wentz, the first speaker, reported on the 1922 Washington Arms Conference. Miss Janet Miller talked on the Lacarno treaties, while Mr. Mund and Mr. Pratt handled the Geneva Arms Conference and the Kellogg treaty respectively. The Cruiser Bill was Meredith McClure's topic, with which the formal program was completed. Following this, an open discussion was entered. The members responded quite unreservedly and in this discussion many interesting side lights were cited. Prof. Stokes brought out an interesting contrast in the attitudes of England and her colonies to the Lacarno pacts—England ratifying and her colonies not ratifying this pact. Prof. Stevenson gave the club some food for thought when he raised the three questions: "Do we want peace?", "Do armaments breed war?", and "Do treaties mean anything?" With this the meeting ended.

As an organization touching definite and vital problems, the history club is making an attractive appeal to the campus. With a proposed plan to entertain well-informed speakers the club should increase its membership and popularity.

MISS ENGLE SUFFERS DISLOCATED KNEE CAP

An unusual accident occurred to Miss Engle on last Sunday night. While walking up the steps at West Hall, she dislocated her knee cap, which caused her to fall to the ground. After a few minutes the knee cap of itself jerked back into place and Miss Engle again was able to walk, although a soreness remained in the knee. However, the accident proved to be but a minor one and Miss Engle was on duty in the Conservatory on Monday as usual.

OVERFLOW BUCKETS INUNDATE DICKINSON

Second Washout Of Season For
Red And Whites Advances
Blues

Annaville, Pa., Feb. 20, 1929

Basking in the sports lime-light after having defeated a star Duquesne University cage outfit the crack Lebanon Valley basketball five repeated its first game with Dickinson by swamping the Red and White here last nite in a deluge of buckets. The homesters ran rough shod over the visitors, not once granting quarter in either of the periods; the resulting score at the end of the interesting fracas was 36-27 in favor of "Hook's" Mylin's reputable floor burners.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring early in the first few minutes of play and continued to display an uncanny ability and aptitude for hitting the ring at every shot at the basket. Piela and Heller were simply unbeatable in dribbling and passing thru the Carlisle defense, so much so that Piela scored a total of seven field goals with Heller having four. The five-man defense was used in the greater part of the game until well in the latter half, a shift in tactics gave an interesting display of man for man running defense for both sides; in this phase of the game, Piela and his men displayed remarkable superiority over their southern opponents. Hoffman and Hock were the high scorers for Dickinson while Eisenberg proved

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB GARGLES WAY TO VOCAL SUCCESS

Collegiate Orphedei Favorably
Impress Pine Grove Pluteans
With Charming Program

Pine Grove, Pa., Feb. 21, 1929.

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club gave its initial program of the season here last nite. The concert was counted an unprecedented success here by interested followers of the troupe; to-nite the club will complete its northern trip by accomodating an anxious audience at Valley View.

(Continued on Page 4)

MARK EIGHTH BIRTHDAY OF LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the College had an Anniversary party Thursday afternoon, February 15 in North Hall parlor. The organization celebrated its eighth birthday.

The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The first part of the program was composed of music and readings by several girls of the College. Hester Thompson opened the program with a piano solo. Irene Peter and Mildred Christianson were the vocal soloists, and Madeline Rife and Eva Peck were the readers, the former giving a recitation of humorous vein, and the latter of a more serious type. The second part of the program was given by the Clio chorus from the Clio-Kalo musical comedy, "Don't Be Like That."

After the program, delightful refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed.

DELPHIAN ANNIVERSARY---A REAL CAMPUS EVENT

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

ITERUM

Savonorola! A personality, an
inconoclast who at last fell victim to
a family, an institution—to his own
inconoclastism!

The irony of American student life
lies not in the fact that we are un-
aware of actual national and inter-
national conditions, or that we do not
have the opportunity to learn for
ourselves, but in the fact that our
conservatism is just as misleading as
any claim we make for the "Pro-
gress" call. Sometimes it is beyond
our own comprehension why even
colleges do not foster connections be-
tween students and experienced, trav-
elled men and women. Strange to
say, Lebanon Valley continues to re-
main among the colleges whose di-
versity of chapel speakers has never
been given the slightest consideration.
The L. V. students themselves feel
deprived, cheated, when from Muhl-
enberg we learn that the student
body has enjoyed an address by an
eminent author and playwright, that
Dickinson has heard the world fam-
ous explorers, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen,
speak on Arctic expeditions and the
subject of Arctic exploration via the
Zeppelin, that Dickinson has arranged
to hear Count Von Luckner on Feb-
ruary 27. Reports from other col-
leges that foreign university profes-
sors, government officials and heads
of various institutions have been in-
vited to speak and are entertained by
the entire college makes us deprecate
the idle boast that Lebanon Valley is
at last "Cosmopolitan".

Editorials have been written fre-
quently by LA VIE about chapel
speakers—more, of course, will be
written, but it is, hoped that the de-
sired effect will be produced.

By way of suggestion, suppose the
college engage Christopher Morely to
address the student body some time
in the next two or three weeks or
"Trends in the Theatre"?

MOHAWKER ??

The word "Mohawker" appears to
be the popular name assigned to a
person on the campus who merely be-
lieves in taking sufficient time to eat
his meals. Often times an individual,
when eating in our dining hall, be-
comes angry with a waiter who at-
tempts to hurry him.

"But the fault, dear student, is not
in our waiters, but in the time,
that we are rushed to eat."

Do you realize that every time your
table is the last one to leave the din-
ing hall you are robbing your waiter
of sufficient time to eat his meal? While
you stalk non-chalantly to the
post office, your waiter is dashing
about in an attempt to clear your
table and eat before it is time for the
1:30 class. That statement is not
stretching the point, as several wait-
ers and waitresses have been known
to quit the force due to their health.
They could not endure rapid assim-
ilation of food, especially at the noon
meal.

Therefore, when we probe into the
problem, we see that the waiters are
not purposely rushing their tables.
The waiters are entitled to as much
time to eat as other diners, and so
we make this plea to whomever it
may concern that we be allowed at
least fifteen minutes more for our
noon meal. If waiterships are to be
given to students why not be fair
about the matter and allow the wait-
ers sufficient time to eat? This will
naturally result in also allowing the
students sufficient time.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Again the public is enjoying a side-
glance into College life thru the
views of college deans afforded by
the questionnaire which was submitted
to the leaders of the country's col-
leges. It is both amusing and interest-
ing to no little extent to notice the
reaction of the deans themselves,
more so that of the public at large.

Colleges hold no brief against the
public, but to more than one student
it seems that the eye of the public
is affected somewhat by spherical
aberration! "College Humor", for
example, to many outsiders forms the
basis of an abstract conception which
resolves itself into a complete ab-
surdity! It is further evidence of the
trend of Collette that that Mid-west-
ern colleges and universities have as
a whole rejected the above mentioned
periodical as not truly representative
of college ideas, and modes of ex-
pression.

The questionnaire in its mission is
sincere, beyond doubt; there are re-
ferences to personal appearances,
ideas, habits and practices of the in-
dividual student; the information is
valuable to the deans, the college
administrations and students them-
selves—of the answers submitted, the
Wesleyan reply is typical. "The pre-
sent generation of students here, as I
look upon them, are well dressed, well
behaved, a very different type from
what we had twenty-five years ago.

"Speaking in general of the morals
of the community, I feel perfectly
sure that they are on a higher plane
than they have every been."

The idea of frivolity in student life
will persist; the public will continue
to misinterpret the college even in
light of the results of the question-
naire! The fact remains, however,
that student thot, action, ideals are
no altered in any manner by outside
influence—changes in student life
come only from within.

Yet a great portion of the public
will still be content with a kodak
snapshot of its younger people.

"EARN, LEARN, TRAVEL"

"The Stute", the Stevens Institute
weekly, speaks of a second annual
engineering trip organized by mem-
bers of the Rutgers University and
Stevens Institute faculties. The trio
is for the purpose of undergraduate
study among foreign schools of Tech-
nology, evincing the popularized idea
of travel-education.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. took place Sunday evening in
North Hall parlor. The freshmen
cabinet had charge of the program.
Eva Peck led the meeting and opened
the services by reading a scripture
passage especially suitable for the
topic to be discussed. Henrietta Wag-
ner gave a short talk on "Slang and
Cheap Talk". Marie Gelwicks and
Hilda Buckley sang a duet entitled
"Ellers" which was greatly appreci-
ated. After this Ruth Armacost read
a short poem "My Mother's Words."
A general discussion followed this,
into which every one entered heartily.
The meeting then came to a close
with the Mizpah Benediction.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

A Little Theatre movement at Leb-
anon Valley can no longer be a sub-
ject for conjecture and speculation;
the matter in the past years has met
with such popularity wherever men-
tioned that it now demands faculty
and student attention. Even in high-
schools the need has been recognized,
and financial plans have been con-
ceived necessitating only a small
charge of a few cents per person
among the spectators.

In the first place, there is an ever
growing group of students on our
campus who are interested in dra-
matics that are unable to "make"
either the class or society play casts.
Heretofore it has been the lot of this
group to simply "hang". Another
overwhelming reason in favor of the
plan is the fact that faculty-coached
plays require entirely too much time
and effort on the part of the faculty
members. Then again we have the
students who are well fitted to coach
one act plays besides those who are
capable of splendid stage designing.
It is lamentable that the only oppor-
tunity for experience in student
coaching is afforded only once in four
years to one person—and he in his
senior year when other extra curri-
cula activities are stupendous.

Another perfectly obvious crudity
of our present system is its restriction
to the total number of major produc-
tions. A bigger assortment, a wider
range of plays, a broader training for
player and producer can lend to our
campus a definite aid of apprecia-
tion. In making this plea for a
broader local stage, LA VIE express-
es the sentiments of the campus; the
sanity of this argument will no doubt
meet with a sympathetic response on
the part of both the administration
and the student body.

LA VIE offers its columns for dif-
ferent views on the movement in an
attempt to gather the general ideas
on the plans of such an organization
and system of dramatic production.

REV. D. E. YOUNG, '15, IS SINGULARLY HONORED

Rev. D. E. Young, class of 1915,
Harrisburg, Pa., president of the Leb-
anon Valley Alumni Association, was
singularly honored recently. He was
called to Boston, Mass., to assist Rev.
A. E. Kernahan, D.D., in an Evan-
gelistic Campaign which embraced
sixty churches of Greater Boston.

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In Retrospect:--

Class of 1894

David S. Eshelman; A.B. '94, A.M. '97.
B.D. Union Biblical Seminary '97.
United Brethren Pastorates: Ann-
ville '97-'00; Mountville 1900-'03;
Allentown, Linden Street '03-'04;
Middletown '04-'07; Mt. Carmel '07-
'08; Myerstown '08-'09; Cressona
'09-'10. Pastor of Clark's Green
and Clark's Summit Baptist Church-
es; Chaplain Hillside Home '11-'18;
Clerk League Island and Navy
Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. '18-'21; Pas-
tor Eldorado Charge, Miami Con-
ference '21-'24; New Haven, Ohio
'24-'27; Campbelltown, Ohio '27-
Married Florence May Doup, Au-
gust 10, 1897. Four children. Camp-
belltown, Ohio.

Oscar Ellis Good: A.B. '94, A.M. '95.
Instructor Lebanon Valley College
'94-'96; Spring Mills Academy '97;
Teacher in public schools at Penn-
brook Boro, Upper Swatara & Sus-
quehanna Townships '97-'07; Prin-
cipal Pennbrook Boro Schools '07-
'16; Teacher Susquehanna Town-
ship High School '16-'20; President
Pennbrook Trust Co. '20- Married
Jessie Metz Haverstick, August 26,
1897; One daughter, Mary E. Good
(Hoerner). 3405 Jonestown Road,
Progress, Pa.

George K. Hartman: A.B. '94, A.M.
'97. United Brethren Pastorates:
Carlisle Circuit; Hagerstown, Md.
York Fourth Church; Parsons, Kan-
sas; The Dalles, Oregon; Portland,
Oregon; Seattle, Wash.; The Dalles,
Oregon '28- Secretary-Treasurer
Oregon Conference '23- Married
S. Elizabeth Brough February 27,
1902; 1 daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.
1208 G. Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

Samuel Flickinger Huber: A.B. '94;
A.M. '98; L.L.B. University Penn-
sylvania '98. Attorney-at-Law,
Chambersburg, Pa. '98- F. & M.
Trust Co. Building, Chambersburg,
Pa.

George Abraham Lincoln Kindt: A.B.
'94; Ph.D. Ohio University '96.
Teacher; graduate student Chicago
University. Died at Denver Colo-
rado Dec. 2, 1904.

William H. Kreider: A.B. '94; A.M.
'95; L.L.B. Yale '96; M.L. Yale '97.
Lawyer and Civil Service Commis-
sioner '97- 416 Pennsylvania
Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. Lenich Meyer: B.S. '94; M.S. '98.
New York University '94-'95; Prin-
cipal Johnstown, Pa. '95-'96; Pro-
fessor Natural Science Lebanon
Valley College '96-'00. Annville, Pa.

Maggie Strickler: A.B. '94. Died in
Lebanon, Pa. 1915.

Anna E. Wilson: Piano '93; B.S. '94.
1325 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1895

Harry W. Mayer: B.S. '95; M. S. '01.
Died at Sacramento, Cal., April 26,
1908.

John Henry Maysilles: A.B. '95; A.M.
1900; B. S. Purdue University '03;
M.E. Purdue University '06. Gen-
eral Inspector American Locomo-
tive Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
'05-'10; Supt. Davenport (Ia.) Lo-
comotive Works '10-'11; Asst. Supt.
George D. Whitcomb Company,
Rochelle, Ill. '11-'14; Partner and
Manager Hefner & Maysilles Ma-
chine Shop and Foundry, Grafton,
W. Va. '14- Married Sadie M.
Stewart '04; four children; Ger-
trude, Edward, Ruth and James. 415
Maple Avenue, Grafton, W. Va.

Jacob Hassler: B.S. '95; M.S. '97. Died
March 18, 1920, Shippensburg, Pa.

John R. Wallace: B. S. '95. Died in
Norfolk, Va.

Class of 1896

Ella Nora Black (Lewars): B.S. and
Piano '96; Organ 1903. Died at
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sheridan Garman: B.S. '96. Died at
Galesburg, Ill. 1912.

Harry Hiester Heberly: B.S. '96; B.D.
Bonebrake Seminary '07. Patrick's
Bus. College, York, Pa. '06-'08,
Bookkeeper and Private Secretary,
York, Pa. '98-'03; United Brethren
pastorates: York Haven '06-'08;
Westfield College, Ill. '07-'11; Lin-
coln, Nebraska '11-'17; Aurora,
Nebraska '17-'26; Palms Church,
Los Angeles, Cal. '26- Married
Susie Ann Buckley, September 30,
1908. 3603 Vinton Avenue, Palms
Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

James Alexander Jenkins: A.B. '96; A.
M. '98; Ph.D. '03; D.D. '08; B.D.
Oberlin Col. '01. President Union
Theological College (Congrega-
tional), Chicago, Ill. 1106 S. Clin-
ton Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Bertha Mumma (Crist): B. S. '96.
Charles Henry Cleichter: B.S. '96.
Teacher. With Atlantic Refining
Company '18- Scotland, Pa.

Estelle Stehman: B.S. and Piano '96.
Editorial staff "The Intelligencer",
Lancaster, Pa. Mountville, Pa.

James F. Zug: A.B. '94. Cashier
Iowa Central Railway, Marshall-
town, Ia. 8 years; D. S. Good
Grocery Co., Marshalltown, Ia. 5
years; Merchant, Boone, Ia. '12-
Married Anna Lola Crouse. 801
Eighth Street, Boone, Iowa.

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"LITTLE THREE" TRINITY
SHALL BE SETTLED ON
LEBANON VALLEY CHAMPS

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CO-EDS AND VARSITY
LET'S LAY ALBRIGHT
TO REST TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1929

NUMBER 11

CO-ED DEBATERS STEAL SCHUYLKILL LAURELS

Local Portias Even Series Of
Wins Taking Two Decisions
On Jury Question

Two glorious victories were the laurels which the L. V. Girls Debating Teams bestowed upon our college on Tuesday, February 19, when they won both the affirmative and the negative debates with Schuylkill College on the question "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished." While the affirmative team met their opponents in Philo Hall, the negative team travelled to Reading for one of the first official debates for the girls this year.

Amid volleys of rapid fire arguments hurled from both sides, the affirmative L. V. team threaded their way arduously to a victory decision. The declaimers of both teams presented their arguments very convincingly, and the race to victory seemed "neck and neck" until the very end when the decision was left in the hands of the judges. The result of their votes was 2-1, in favor of the L. V. affirmative team.

The local negative team also did highly commendable work in Reading. The three negative debaters in fact, made their forensic debut as the opponents of Schuylkill. Their contest, like that staged in Philo Hall, was also a strenuous one, and the vote of the Reading judges was the same as the vote here, 2-1, our negative team winning.

CO-ED SEXTET DOWNS G'BURG IN SECOND GAME

Local Girls Travel To Gettysburg To Take Return
Game Of Season

Gettysburg, Feb. 16, 1929:

The Lebanon Valley co-eds sextet defeated its Gettysburg opponents for the second time this season, this time on the losers' home-floor. The visitors, because of their stellar record for the season under captain I. Miller, were ruled the favorites at the beginning of the game, and played consistently thruout the game, with a final winning score of 29-25. Yingst for L. V. scored 5 buckets, Lane and Draper each having 4. Greenaway for Gettysburg starred with 6 field goals followed by Fackler with 5.

By winning this game, the L. V. lassies are establishing a remarkable record for the season; with all three divisions of the team functioning perfectly, the girls are able to overcome some of the stiffest opposition obtainable in this vicinity among co-ed teams. Albright will be the locals' opponents to-morrow evening at the Lebanon floor prior to the boys' game later in the evening.

L. V. C. GETTYSBURG
Lane F Greenaway
Draper F Fackler
Yingst
I. Miller C Horn
J. Miller C Smith
Cochran G Beales
Gorski G Fischer
Rupp
Field goals: Lane 4; Draper 4;
Yingst 5. Fouls: Lane 1; Draper 2.
G-burg: Field goals: Greenaway 6;
Fackler 5. Fouls: Fackler 3.

READERS CLUB TAKES TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

The Readers' Club took a delightful trip to Philadelphia, Saturday, February 16, to see the play, "And So To Bed." The play is a comedy written and produced by James B. Fagan and is based on the famous Diary of Samuel Pepys. The production is a very vivid and true picture of life in England at the time of the Restoration during the reign of Charles II. Samuel Pepys, the navy official, politician, writer (of songs and endless manuscripts), musician, and also great lover of beautiful women, was cleverly depicted. The love of pleasure, "wine, women, and song," and the hatred of everything French was clearly manifest.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHUYLKILL DEFEATS MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Affirmative Team Debates Here
While Negative Team Goes
To Reading

The first inter-collegiate debate was held on Friday, February 15, when the affirmative team of the boys met the negative team of Schuylkill College in Kalo Hall. The negative team journeyed to Reading to match their wits with the Schuylkill affirmatives.

The question, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished", was handled very eloquently by the Schuylkill negative team here. Although one might disagree with some of the arguments, yet it must be admitted that their technique of presentation was very good. Our affirmative team was undoubtedly the conqueror in the rebuttal for with ready wit they knocked down many of their opponents' arguments. This the Schuylkill boys failed to do in great part when they refuted.

The judges decided the debate unanimously in favor of Schuylkill. The boys who debated on our affirmative team were Robert McCusker, Arthur Gorton, Howard Wentz, and Paul Kleinfelter, the alternate, Dr. Spessard of the Reformed Church of this town, Mr. Forcey, the Assistant Principal of the Lebanon High School, and Mr. Henry, a business man of Lebanon, were the judges.

Those who heard our negative team encounter the Schuylkill affirmative team in Reading say that both groups were quite equally matched and the judges found it difficult to decide in which direction to cast their vote. However, after much deliberation, the vote was 2-1 in favor of the Schuylkill boys.

GYM CLASSES FOR MEN ARE STARTED

The men's gym classes, known as Physical Education 11 and 21, began Tuesday, February 19 under the supervision of "Hooks" Mylin. These two hours of Physical training are required for graduation. Those desiring to take any of these courses will find the following schedule of Gym hours of some aid:—
Mon. 11:15 and 1:30.
Tues. 11:15 and 3:30
Wed. 11:15 and 1:30
Thurs. 11:15, 1:30 and 2:30.

CLOSING WEEK OF QUITTIE CAMPAIGN

"Once In A Decade Edition" Is
Mounting Up To Large
Sales

This is the last week of the sales campaign for the 1930 Quitties on the campus. The responses are rapidly coming in and those who are not ordering a copy are insignificant, in number. All the faculty have taken copies, the Seniors lack only a hair of being 100 percent, the Freshmen are next, and the Sophomores, strangely enough, are bringing up the rear-guard. Many of the Juniors are ordering second copies, so that their standing is about 115 percent.

Nearly every mail is bringing in orders from the Alumni, and orders from them alone has now gone over 150. Those who have stopped to think have come to realize that this is truly an unusual edition. It has been called "A once in a decade, memorial, alumni and historical book," and judging from the dummy and plans of the book it is a meaningful description.

The coming Quittie is more than a record of the present classes, it is the story of our college from its natal days woven in with the present happenings. That is why everyone, once seeing them, will want one. But, the staff announces, the edition will be one of a limited number, and regrets will not bring copies next May Day. Only those ordering copies this week will be able to obtain them when they come from the press.

MUSEUM RAPIDLY ASSUMING FORM

Drs. Derickson And Bender Are
Arranging A Variety
Of Exhibits

Those students not especially interested in the sciences and consequently not acquainted with the doings on the third floor, might be surprised to know that Lebanon Valley is the proud owner of a flourishing museum, built up under the supervision of Drs. Derickson and Bender. It occupies the room in the middle of the third floor of the Ad building. One side of the museum is devoted to exhibits relative to the Chemistry department. Samples of products of all descriptions, sulphur, petroleum, corn, etc., are present.

The other side of the room is assigned to exhibits of the Biology department.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Glee Club, Valley View.
Feb. 22—Boys' and Girls' Basketball games with Albright at Lebanon.
Feb. 23—Delphian Anniversary.
Feb. 24—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 26—Student's Prayer Meeting.
Boys' Basketball game, F. & M. at home.
Feb. 27—Glee Club, Duncannon.
Feb. 28—Boys' Basketball with Muhlenberg, away.

DELPHIAN INVITES STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

The Delphian Literary Society takes great pleasure in inviting all her friends, both on and off the campus, to her Seventh Anniversary Program to be given in Engle Hall, Saturday evening, February 23 at 8 o'clock. The main feature of the program will be the play "Paolo, and Francesca."

Many things could be said about this play, but lest too much be divulged, it sufficeth to say that each one is assured a night's entertainment of the highest dramatic and artistic character. The simplicity of the story and elemental human passions enacted both serve to grip the audience in a stirring manner. But enough! Come and see for yourself!

After the program a reception to which everyone is invited, will be held in the gymnasium.

HISTORY CLUB STARTS STUDENT FORUM

"Steps Toward World Peace"
Provides Leading
Topic

What turned out to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the History club took place last week when, at their regular meeting, the club discussed "Steps Towards World Peace". Mr. Wilson occupied the chair. In spite of the scanty attendance, those present reported having an enlightening discussion. Mr. Wentz, the first speaker, reported on the 1922 Washington Arms Conference. Miss Janet Miller talked on the Lacarno treaties, while Mr. Mund and Mr. Pratt handled the Geneva Arms Conference and the Kellogg treaty respectively. The Crusier Bill was Meredith McClure's topic, with which the formal program was completed. Following this, an open discussion was entered. The members responded quite unreservedly and in this discussion many interesting side lights were cited. Prof. Stokes brought out an interesting contrast in the attitudes of England and her colonies to the Lacarno pacts—England ratifying and her colonies not ratifying this pact. Prof. Stevenson gave the club some food for thought when he raised the three questions: "Do we want peace?", "Do armaments breed war?", and "Do treaties mean anything?" With his the meeting ended.

As an organization touching definite and vital problems, the history club is making an attractive appeal to the campus. With a proposed plan to entertain well-informed speakers the club should increase its membership and popularity.

MISS ENGLE SUFFERS DISLOCATED KNEE CAP

An unusual accident occurred to Miss Engle on last Sunday night. While walking up the steps at West Hall, she dislocated her knee cap, which caused her to fall to the ground. After a few minutes the knee cap of itself jerked back into place and Miss Engle again was able to walk, although a soreness remained in the knee. However, the accident proved to be but a minor one and Miss Engle was on duty in the Conservatory on Monday as usual.

OVERFLOW BUCKETS INUNDATE DICKINSON

Second Washout Of Season For
Red And Whites Advances
Blues

Annaville, Pa., Feb. 20, 1929

Basking in the sports lime-light after having defeated a star Duquesne University cage outfit the crack Lebanon Valley basketball five repeated its first game with Dickinson by swamping the Red and White here last nite in a deluge of buckets. The homesters ran rough shod over the visitors, not once granting quarter in either of the periods; the resulting score at the end of the interesting fracas was 36-27 in favor of "Hook's" Mylin's reputable floor burners.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring early in the first few minutes of play and continued to display an uncanny ability and aptitude for hitting the ring at every shot at the basket. Piela and Heller were simply unbeatable in dribbling and passing thru the Carlisle defense, so much so that Piela scored a total of seven field goals with Heller having four. The five-man defense was used in the greater part of the game until well in the latter half, a shift in tactics gave an interesting display of man for man running defense for both sides; in this phase of the game, Piela and his men displayed remarkable superiority over their southern opponents. Hoffman and Hock were the high scorers for Dickinson while Eisenberg proved

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB GARGLES WAY TO VOCAL SUCCESS

Collegiate Orphedei Favorably
Impress Pine Grove Pluteans
With Charming Program

Pine Grove, Pa., Feb. 21, 1929.

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club gave its initial program of the season here last nite. The concert was counted an unprecedented success here by interested followers of the troupe; to-nite the club will complete its northern trip by accomodating an anxious audience at Valley View.

(Continued on Page 4)

MARK EIGHTH BIRTHDAY OF LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the College had an Anniversary party Thursday afternoon, February 15 in North Hall parlor. The organization celebrated its eighth birthday.

The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The first part of the program was composed of music and readings by several girls of the College. Hester Thompson opened the program with a piano solo. Irene Peter and Mildred Christianson were the vocal soloists, and Madeline Rife and Eva Peck were the readers, the former giving a recitation of humorous vein, and the latter of a more serious type. The second part of the program was given by the Clio chorus from the Clio-Kalo musical comedy, "Don't Be Like That."

After the program, delightful refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed.

DELPHIAN ANNIVERSARY---A REAL CAMPUS EVENT

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

ITERUM

Savonora! A personality, an
inconoclast who at last fell victim to
a family, an institution—to his own
inconoclastism!

The irony of American student life
lies not in the fact that we are un-
aware of actual national and inter-
national conditions, or that we do not
have the opportunity to learn for
ourselves, but in the fact that our
conservatism is just as misleading as
any claim we make for the "Pro-
gress" call. Sometimes it is beyond
our own comprehension why even
colleges do not foster connections be-
tween students and experienced, trav-
elled men and women. Strange to
say, Lebanon Valley continues to re-
main among the colleges whose di-
versity of chapel speakers has never
been given the slightest consideration.
The L. V. students themselves feel
deprived, cheated, when from Muhl-
enberg we learn that the student
body has enjoyed an address by an
eminent author and playwright, that
Dickinson has heard the world fam-
ous explorers, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen,
speak on Arctic expeditions and the
subject of Arctic exploration via the
Zeppelin, that Dickinson has arranged
to hear Count Von Luckner on Feb-
ruary 27. Reports from other col-
leges that foreign university profes-
sors, government officials and heads
of various institutions have been in-
vited to speak and are entertained by
the entire college makes us deprecate
the idle boast that Lebanon Valley is
at last "Cosmopolitan".

Editorials have been written fre-
quently by LA VIE about chapel
speakers—more, of course, will be
written, but it is, hoped that the de-
sired effect will be produced.

By way of suggestion, suppose the
college engage Christopher Morely to
address the student body some time
in the next two or three weeks on
"Trends in the Theatre"?

MOHAWKER ? ?

The word "Mohawker" appears to
be the popular name assigned to a
person on the campus who merely be-
lieves in taking sufficient time to eat
his meals. Often times an individual,
when eating in our dining hall, be-
comes angry with a waiter who at-
tempts to hurry him.

"But the fault, dear student, is not
in our waiters, but in the time,
that we are rushed to eat."

Do you realize that every time your
table is the last one to leave the din-
ing hall you are robbing your waiter
of sufficient time to eat his meal? While
you stalk non-chalantly to the post
office, your waiter is dashing about
in an attempt to clear your table
and eat before it is time for the 1:30
class. That statement is not stretch-
ing the point, as several waiters
and waitresses have been known to
quit the force due to their health.
They could not endure rapid assim-
ilation of food, especially at the noon
meal.

Therefore, when we probe into the
problem, we see that the waiters are
not purposely rushing their tables.
The waiters are entitled to as much
time to eat as other diners, and so
we make this plea to whomever it
may concern that we be allowed at
least fifteen minutes more for our
noon meal. If waiterships are to be
given to students why not be fair
about the matter and allow the wait-
ers sufficient time to eat? This will
naturally result in also allowing the
students sufficient time.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Again the public is enjoying a side-
glance into College life thru the
views of college deans afforded by
the questionnaire which was submitted
to the leaders of the country's col-
leges. It is both amusing and interest-
ing to no little extent to notice the
reaction of the deans themselves,
moreso that of the public at large.

Colleges hold no brief against the
public, but to more than one student
it seems that the eye of the public
is affected somewhat by spherical
aberration! "College Humor", for
example, to many outsiders forms the
basis of an abstract conception which
resolves itself into a complete ab-
surdity! It is further evidence of the
trend of Collete that that Mid-west-
ern colleges and universities have as
a whole rejected the above mentioned
periodical as not truly representative
of college ideas, and modes of ex-
pression.

The questionnaire in its mission is
sincere, beyond doubt; there are re-
ferences to personal appearances,
ideas, habits and practices of the in-
dividual student; the information is
valuable to the deans, the college
administrations and students them-
selves—of the answers submitted, the
Wesleyan reply is typical. "The pre-
sent generation of students here, as I
look upon them, are well dressed, well
behaved, a very different type from
what we had twenty-five years ago.

"Speaking in general of the morals
of the community, I feel perfectly
sure that they are on a higher plane
than they have every been."

The idea of frivolity in student life
will persist; the public will continue
to misinterpret the college even in
light of the results of the question-
aire! The fact remains, however,
that student thot, action,, ideals are
no altered in any manner by outside
influence—changes in student life
come only from within..

Yet a great portion of the public
will still be content with a kodak
snapshot of its younger people.

"EARN, LEARN, TRAVEL"

"The Stute", the Stevens Institute
weekly, speaks of a second annual
engineering trip organized by mem-
bers of the Rutgers University and
Stevens Institute faculties. The trio
is for the purpose of undergraduate
study among foreign schools of Tech-
nology, evincing the popularized idea
of travel-education.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. took place Sunday evening in
North Hall parlor. The freshmen
cabinet had charge of the program.
Eva Peck led the meeting and opened
the services by reading a scripture
passage especially suitable for the
topic to be discussed. Henrietta Wag-
ner gave a short talk on "Slang and
Cheap Talk". Marie Gelwicks and
Hilda Buckley sang a duet entitled
"Ellers" which was greatly appreci-
ated. After this Ruth Armacost read
a short poem "My Mother's Words."
A general discussion followed this,
into which every one entered heartily.
The meeting then came to a close
with the Mizpah Benediction.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

A Little Theatre movement at Leb-
anon Valley can no longer be a sub-
ject for conjecture and speculation;
the matter in the past years has met
with such popularity wherever men-
tioned that it now demands faculty
and student attention. Even in high-
schools the need has been recognized,
and financial plans have been con-
ceived necessitating only a small
charge of a few cents per person
among the spectators.

In the first place, there is an ever
growing group of students on our
campus who are interested in dra-
matics that are unable to "make"
either the class or society play casts.
Heretofore it has been the lot of this
group to simply "hang". Another
overwhelming reason in favor of the
plan is the fact that faculty-coached
plays require entirely too much time
and effort on the part of the faculty
members. Then again we have the
students who are well fitted to coach
one act plays besides those who are
capable of splendid stage designing.
It is lamentable that the only oppor-
tunity for experience in student
coaching is afforded only once in four
years to one person—and he in his
senior year when other extra curri-
cula activities are stupendous.

Another perfectly obvious crudity
of our present system is its restriction
to the total number of major produc-
tions. A bigger assortment, a wider
range of plays, a broader training for
player and producer can lend to our
campus a definite aid of apprecia-
tion. In making this plea for a
broader local stage, LA VIE express-
es the sentiments of the campus; the
sanity of this argument will no doubt
meet with a sympathetic response on
the part of both the administration
and the student body.

LA VIE offers its columns for dif-
ferent views on the movement in an
attempt to gather the general ideas
on the plans of such an organization
and system of dramatic production.

REV. D. E. YOUNG, '15, IS SINGULARLY HONORED

Rev. D. E. Young, class of 1915,
Harrisburg, Pa., president of the Leb-
anon Valley Alumni Association, was
singularly honored recently. He was
called to Boston, Mass., to assist Rev.
A. E. Kernahan, D.D., in an Evan-
gelistic Campaign which embraced
sixty churches of Greater Boston.

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In Retrospect:--

Class of 1894

David S. Eshelman; A.B. '94, A.M. '97.
B.D. Union Biblical Seminary '97.
United Brethren Pastorates: Ann-
ville '97-'00; Mountville 1900-'03;
Allentown, Linden Street '03-'04;
Middletown '04-'07; Mt. Carmel '07-
'08; Myerstown '08-'09; Cressona
'09-'10. Pastor of Clark's Green
and Clark's Summit Baptist Church-
es; Chaplain Hillside Home '11-'18;
Clerk League Island and Navy
Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. '18-'21; Pas-
tor Eldorado Charge, Miami Con-
ference '21-'24; New Haven, Ohio
'24-'27; Campbellstown, Ohio '27-
Married Florence May Doup, Au-
gust 10, 1897. Four children. Camp-
bellstown, Ohio.

Oscar Ellis Good: A.B. '94, A.M. '95.
Instructor Lebanon Valley College
'94-'96; Spring Mills Academy '97;
Teacher in public schools at Penn-
brook Boro, Upper Swatara & Sus-
quehanna Townships '97-'07; Prin-
cipal Pennbrook Boro Schools '07-
'16; Teacher Susquehanna Town-
ship High School '16-'20; President
Pennbrook Trust Co. '20- Married
Jessie Metz Haverstick, August 26,
1897; One daughter, Mary E. Good
(Hoerner). 3405 Jonestown Road,
Progress, Pa.

George K. Hartman: A.B. '94, A.M.
'97. United Brethren Pastorates:
Carlisle Circuit; Hagerstown, Md.
York Fourth Church; Parsons, Kan-
sas; The Dalles, Oregon; Portland,
Oregon; Seattle, Wash.; The Dalles,
Oregon '28- Secretary-Treasurer
Oregon Conference '23- Married
S. Elizabeth Brough February 27,
1902; 1 daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.
1208 G. Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

Samuel Flickinger Huber: A.B. '94;
A.M. '98; L.L.B. University Penn-
sylvania '98. Attorney-at-Law,
Chambersburg, Pa. '98- F. & M.
Trust Co. Building, Chambersburg,
Pa.

George Abraham Lincoln Kindt: A.B.
'94; Ph.D. Ohio University '96.
Teacher; graduate student Chicago
University. Died at Denver Colo-
rado Dec. 2, 1904.

William H. Kreider: A.B. '94; A.M.
'95; L.L.B. Yale '96; M.L. Yale '97.
Lawyer and Civil Service Commis-
sioner '97- 416 Pennsylvania
Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. Lenich Meyer: B.S. '94; M.S. '98.
New York University '94-'95; Prin-
cipal Johnstown, Pa. '95-'96; Pro-
fessor Natural Science Lebanon
Valley College '96-'00. Annville, Pa.

Maggie Strickler: A.B. '94. Died in
Lebanon, Pa. 1915.

Anna E. Wilson: Piano '93; B.S. '94.
1325 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1895

Harry W. Mayer: B.S. '95; M. S. '01.
Died at Sacramento, Cal., April 26,
1908.

John Henry Maysilles: A.B. '95; A.M.
1900; B. S. Purdue University '03;
M.E. Purdue University '06. Gen-
eral Inspector American Locomo-
tive Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
'05-'10; Supt. Davenport (Ia.) Lo-
comotive Works '10-'11; Asst. Supt.
George D. Whitcomb Company,
Rochelle, Ill. '11-'14; Partner and
Manager Hefner & Maysilles Ma-
chine Shop and Foundry, Grafton,
W. Va. '14- Married Sadie M.
Stewart '04; four children; Gert-
rude, Edward, Ruth and James. 415
Maple Avenue, Grafton, W. Va.

Jacob Hassler: B.S. '95; M.S. '97. Died
March 18, 1920, Shippensburg, Pa.
John R. Wallace: B. S. '95. Died in
Norfolk, Va.

Class of 1896

Ella Nora Black (Lewars): B.S. and
Piano '96; Organ 1903. Died at
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sheridan Garman: B.S. '96. Died at
Galesburg, Ill. 1912.

Harry Hiester Heberly: B.S. '96; B.D.
Bonebrake Seminary '07. Patrick's
Bus. College, York, Pa. '06-'08,
Bookkeeper and Private secretary,
York, Pa. '08-'03; United Brethren
pastorates: York Haven '06-'08;
Westfield College, Ill. '07-'11; Lin-
coln, Nebraska '11-'17; Aurora,
Nebraska '17-'26; Palms Church,
Los Angeles, Cal. '26- Married
Susie Ann Buckley, September 30,
1908. 3603 Vinton Avenue, Palms
Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

James Alexander Jenkins: A.B. '96; A.
M. '98; Ph.D. '03; D.D. '08; B.D.
Oberlin Col. '01. President Union
Theological College (Congrega-
tional), Chicago, Ill. 1106 S. Clin-
ton Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Bertha Mumma (Crist): B. S. '96.

Charles Henry Cleichter: B.S. '96.
Teacher. With Atlantic Refining
Company '18- Scotland, Pa.

Estelle Stehman: B.S. and Piano '96.
Editorial staff "The Intelligencer",
Lancaster, Pa. Mountville, Pa.

James F. Zug: A.B. '94. Cashier
Iowa Central Railway, Marshall-
town, Ia. 8 years; D. S. Good
Grocery Co., Marshalltown, Ia. 5
years; Merchant, Boone, Ia. '12-
Married Anna Lola Crouse. 801
Eighth Street, Boone, Iowa.

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"LITTLE THREE" TRINITY
SHALL BE SETTLED ON
LEBANON VALLEY CHAMPS

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CO-EDS AND VARSITY
LET'S LAY ALBRIGHT
TO REST TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1929

NUMBER 11

CO-ED DEBATERS STEAL SCHUYLKILL LAURELS

Local Portias Even Series Of Wins Taking Two Decisions On Jury Question

Two glorious victories were the laurels which the L. V. Girls Debating Teams bestowed upon our college on Tuesday, February 19, when they won both the affirmative and the negative debates with Schuylkill College on the question "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished." While the affirmative team met their opponents in Philo Hall, the negative team travelled to Reading for one of the first official debates for the girls this year.

Amid volleys of rapid fire arguments hurled from both sides, the affirmative L. V. team threaded their way arduously to a victory decision. The declaimers of both teams presented their arguments very convincingly, and the race to victory seemed "neck and neck" until the very end when the decision was left in the hands of the judges. The result of their votes was 2-1, in favor of the L. V. affirmative team.

The local negative team also did highly commendable work in Reading. The three negative debaters in fact, made their forensic debut as the opponents of Schuylkill. Their contest, like that staged in Philo Hall, was also a strenuous one, and the vote of the Reading judges was the same as the vote here, 2-1, our negative team winning.

CO-ED SEXTET DOWNS G'BURG IN SECOND GAME

Local Girls Travel To Gettysburg To Take Return Game Of Season

Gettysburg, Feb. 16, 1929:

The Lebanon Valley co-eds sextet defeated its Gettysburg opponents for the second time this season, this time on the losers' home-floor. The visitors, because of their stellar record for the season under captain I. Miller, were ruled the favorites at the beginning of the game, and played consistently thruout the game, with a final winning score of 29-25. Yingst for L. V. scored 5 buckets, Lane and Draper each having 4. Greenaway for Gettysburg starred with 6 field goals followed by Fackler with 5.

By winning this game, the L. V. lassies are establishing a remarkable record for the season; with all three divisions of the team functioning perfectly, the girls are able to overcome some of the stiffest opposition obtainable in this vicinity among co-ed teams. Albright will be the locals' opponents to-morrow evening at the Lebanon floor prior to the boys' game later in the evening.

L. V. C.	GETTYSBURG
Lane	F Greenaway
Draper	F Fackler
Yingst	
I. Miller	C Horn
J. Miller	C Smith
Cochran	G Beales
Gorski	G Fischer
Rupp	

Field goals: Lane 4; Draper 4; Yingst 5. Fouls: Lane 1; Draper 2. G-burg: Field goals: Greenaway 6; Fackler 5. Fouls: Fackler 3.

READERS CLUB TAKES TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

The Readers' Club took a delightful trip to Philadelphia, Saturday, February 16, to see the play, "And So To Bed." The play is a comedy written and produced by James B. Fagan and is based on the famous Diary of Samuel Pepys. The production is a very vivid and true picture of life in England at the time of the Restoration during the reign of Charles II. Samuel Pepys, the navy official, politician, writer (of songs and endless manuscripts), musician, and also great lover of beautiful women, was cleverly depicted. The love of pleasure, "wine, women, and song," and the hatred of everything French was clearly manifest.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHUYLKILL DEFEATS MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Affirmative Team Debates Here While Negative Team Goes To Reading

The first inter-collegiate debate was held on Friday, February 15, when the affirmative team of the boys met the negative team of Schuylkill College in Kalo Hall. The negative team journeyed to Reading to match their wits with the Schuylkill affirmatives.

The question, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished", was handled very eloquently by the Schuylkill negative team here. Although one might disagree with some of the arguments, yet it must be admitted that their technique of presentation was very good. Our affirmative team was undoubtedly the conqueror in the rebuttal for with ready wit they knocked down many of their opponents' arguments. This the Schuylkill boys failed to do in great part when they refuted.

The judges decided the debate unanimously in favor of Schuylkill. The boys who debated on our affirmative team were Robert McCusker, Arthur Gorton, Howard Wentz, and Paul Kleinfelter, the alternate, Dr. Spessard of the Reformed Church of this town, Mr. Forcey, the Assistant Principal of the Lebanon High School and Mr. Henry, a business man of Lebanon, were the judges.

Those who heard our negative team encounter the Schuylkill affirmative team in Reading say that both groups were quite equally matched and the judges found it difficult to decide in which direction to cast their vote. However, after much deliberation, the vote was 2-1 in favor of the Schuylkill boys.

GYM CLASSES FOR MEN ARE STARTED

The men's gym classes, known as Physical Education 11 and 21, began Tuesday, February 19 under the supervision of "Hooks" Mylin. These two hours of Physical training are required for graduation. Those desiring to take any of these courses will find the following schedule of Gym hours of some aid:

Mon. 11:15 and 1:30.
Tues. 11:15 and 3:30
Wed. 11:15 and 1:30
Thurs. 11:15, 1:30 and 2:30.

CLOSING WEEK OF QUITTIE CAMPAIGN

"Once In A Decade Edition" Is Mounting Up To Large Sales

This is the last week of the sales campaign for the 1930 Quitties on the campus. The responses are rapidly coming in and those who are not ordering a copy are insignificant, in number. All the faculty have taken copies, the Seniors lack only a hair of being 100 percent, the Freshmen are next, and the Sophomores, strangely enough, are bringing up the rear-guard. Many of the Juniors are ordering second copies, so that their standing is about 115 percent.

Nearly every mail is bringing in orders from the Alumni, and orders from them alone has now gone over 150. Those who have stopped to think have come to realize that this is truly an unusual edition. It has been called "A once in a decade, memorial, alumni and historical book," and judging from the dummy and plans of the book it is a meaningful description.

The coming Quittie is more than a record of the present classes, it is the story of our college from its natal days woven in with the present happenings. That is why everyone, once seeing them, will want one. But, the staff announces, the edition will be one of a limited number, and regrets will not bring copies next May Day. Only those ordering copies this week will be able to obtain them when they come from the press.

MUSEUM RAPIDLY ASSUMING FORM

Drs. Derickson and Bender Are Arranging A Variety Of Exhibits

Those students not especially interested in the sciences and consequently not acquainted with the doings on the third floor, might be surprised to know that Lebanon Valley is the proud owner of a flourishing museum, built up under the supervision of Drs. Derickson and Bender. It occupies the room in the middle of the third floor of the Ad building. One side of the museum is devoted to exhibits relative to the Chemistry department. Samples of products of all descriptions, sulphur, petroleum, corn, etc., are present.

The other side of the room is assigned to exhibits of the Biology department.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Glee Club, Valley View.
Feb. 22—Boys' and Girls' Basketball games with Albright at Lebanon.
Feb. 23—Delphian Anniversary.
Feb. 24—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 26—Student's Prayer Meeting.
Boys' Basketball game, F. & M. at home.
Feb. 27—Glee Club, Duncannon.
Feb. 28—Boys' Basketball with Muhlenberg, away.

DELPHIAN INVITES STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

The Delphian Literary Society takes great pleasure in inviting all her friends, both on and off the campus, to her Seventh Anniversary Program to be given in Engle Hall, Saturday evening, February 23 at 8 o'clock. The main feature of the program will be the play "Paolo, and Francesca."

Many things could be said about this play, but lest too much be divulged, it sufficeth to say that each one is assured a night's entertainment of the highest dramatic and artistic character. The simplicity of the story and elemental human passions enacted both serve to grip the audience in a stirring manner. But enough! Come and see for yourself!

After the program a reception to which everyone is invited, will be held in the gymnasium.

HISTORY CLUB STARTS STUDENT FORUM

"Steps Toward World Peace" Provides Leading Topic

What turned out to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the History club took place last week when, at their regular meeting, the club discussed "Steps Towards World Peace". Mr. Wilson occupied the chair. In spite of the scanty attendance, those present reported having an enlightening discussion. Mr. Wentz, the first speaker, reported on the 1922 Washington Arms Conference. Miss Janet Miller talked on the Lacarno treaties, while Mr. Mund and Mr. Pratt handled the Geneva Arms Conference and the Kellogg treaty respectively. The Crusier Bill was Meredith McClure's topic, with which the formal program was completed. Following this, an open discussion was entered. The members responded quite unreservedly and in this discussion many interesting side lights were cited. Prof. Stokes brought out an interesting contrast in the attitudes of England and her colonies to the Lacarno pacts—England ratifying and her colonies not ratifying this pact. Prof. Stevenson gave the club some food for thought when he raised the three questions: "Do we want peace?", "Do armaments breed war?", and "Do treaties mean anything?" With this the meeting ended.

As an organization touching definite and vital problems, the history club is making an attractive appeal to the campus. With a proposed plan to entertain well-informed speakers the club should increase its membership and popularity.

MISS ENGLE SUFFERS DISLOCATED KNEE CAP

An unusual accident occurred to Miss Engle on last Sunday night. While walking up the steps at West Hall, she dislocated her knee cap, which caused her to fall to the ground. After a few minutes the knee cap of itself jerked back into place and Miss Engle again was able to walk, although a soreness remained in the knee. However, the accident proved to be but a minor one and Miss Engle was on duty in the Conservatory on Monday as usual.

OVERFLOW BUCKETS INUNDATE DICKINSON

Second Washout Of Season For Red And Whites Advances Blues

Annville, Pa., Feb. 20, 1929

Basking in the sports lime-light after having defeated a star Duquesne University cage outfit the crack Lebanon Valley basketball five repeated its first game with Dickinson by swamping the Red and White here last nite in a deluge of buckets. The homesters ran rough shod over the visitors, not once granting quarter in either of the periods; the resulting score at the end of the interesting fracas was 36-27 in favor of "Hook's" Mylin's reputable floor burners.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring early in the first few minutes of play and continued to display an uncanny ability and aptitude for hitting the ring at every shot at the basket. Piela and Heller were simply unbeatable in dribbling and passing thru the Carlisle defense, so much so that Piela scored a total of seven field goals with Heller having four. The five-man defense was used in the greater part of the game until well in the latter half, a shift in tactics gave an interesting display of man for man running defense for both sides; in this phase of the game, Piela and his men displayed remarkable superiority over their southern opponents. Hoffman and Hock were the high scorers for Dickinson while Eisenberg proved

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB GARGLES WAY TO VOCAL SUCCESS

Collegiate Orphedei Favorably Impress Pine Grove Pluteans With Charming Program

Pine Grove, Pa., Feb. 21, 1929.

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club gave its initial program of the season here last nite. The concert was counted an unprecedented success here by interested followers of the troupe; to-nite the club will complete its northern trip by accomodating an anxious audience at Valley View.

(Continued on Page 4)

MARK EIGHTH BIRTHDAY OF LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the College had an Anniversary party Thursday afternoon, February 15 in North Hall parlor. The organization celebrated its eighth birthday.

The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The first part of the program was composed of music and readings by several girls of the College. Hester Thompson opened the program with a piano solo. Irene Peter and Mildred Christianson were the vocal soloists, and Madeline Rife and Eva Peck were the readers, the former giving a recitation of humorous vein, and the latter of a more serious type. The second part of the program was given by the Clio chorus from the Clio-Kalo musical comedy, "Don't Be Like That."

After the program, delightful refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed.

DELPHIAN ANNIVERSARY--A REAL CAMPUS EVENT

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing campus discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

ITERUM

Savonora! A personality, an
inconoclast who at last fell victim to
a family, an institution—to his own
inconoclastism!

The irony of American student life
lies not in the fact that we are un-
aware of actual national and inter-
national conditions, or that we do not
have the opportunity to learn for
ourselves, but in the fact that our
conservatism is just as misleading as
any claim we make for the "Prog-
ress" call. Sometimes it is beyond
our own comprehension why even
colleges do not foster connections be-
tween students and experienced, trav-
elled men and women. Strange to
say, Lebanon Valley continues to re-
main among the colleges whose di-
versity of chapel speakers has never
been given the slightest consideration.
The L. V. students themselves feel
deprived, cheated, when from Muhl-
enberg we learn that the student
body has enjoyed an address by an
eminent author and playwright, that
Dickinson has heard the world fam-
ous explorers, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen,
speak on Arctic expeditions and the
subject of Arctic exploration via the
Zeppelin, that Dickinson has arranged
to hear Count Von Luckner on Feb-
ruary 27. Reports from other col-
leges that foreign university profes-
sors, government officials and heads
of various institutions have been in-
vited to speak and are entertained by
the entire college makes us deprecate
the idle boast that Lebanon Valley is
at last "Cosmopolitan".

Editorials have been written fre-
quently by LA VIE about chapel
speakers—more, of course, will be
written, but it is, hoped that the de-
sired effect will be produced.

By way of suggestion, suppose the
college engage Christopher Morely to
address the student body some time
in the next two or three weeks on
"Trends in the Theatre"?

MOHAWKER ??

The word "Mohawker" appears to
be the popular name assigned to a
person on the campus who merely be-
lieves in taking sufficient time to eat
his meals. Often times an individual,
when eating in our dining hall, be-
comes angry with a waiter who at-
tempts to hurry him.

"But the fault, dear student, is not
in our waiters, but in the time,
that we are rushed to eat."

Do you realize that every time your
table is the last one to leave the din-
ing hall you are robbing your waiter
of sufficient time to eat his meal? While
you stalk non-chalantly to the
post office, your waiter is dashing
about in an attempt to clear your
table and eat before it is time for the
1:30 class. That statement is not
stretching the point, as several wait-
ers and waitresses have been known
to quit the force due to their health.
They could not endure rapid assim-
ilation of food, especially at the noon
meal.

Therefore, when we probe into the
problem, we see that the waiters are
not purposely rushing their tables.
The waiters are entitled to as much
time to eat as other diners, and so
we make this plea to whomever it
may concern that we be allowed at
least fifteen minutes more for our
noon meal. If waiterships are to be
given to students why not be fair
about the matter and allow the wait-
ers sufficient time to eat? This will
naturally result in also allowing the
students sufficient time.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Again the public is enjoying a side-
glance into College life thru the
views of college deans afforded by
the questionnaire which was submitted
to the leaders of the country's col-
leges. It is both amusing and interest-
ing to no little extent to notice the
reaction of the deans themselves,
moreso that of the public at large.

Colleges hold no brief against the
public, but to more than one student
it seems that the eye of the public
is affected somewhat by spherical
aberration! "College Humor", for
example, to many outsiders forms the
basis of an abstract conception which
resolves itself into a complete ab-
surdity! It is further evidence of the
trend of Collete thot that Mid-west-
ern colleges and universities have as
a whole rejected the above mentioned
periodical as not truly representative
of college ideas, and modes of ex-
pression.

The questionnaire in its mission is
sincere, beyond doubt; there are re-
ferences to personal appearances,
ideas, habits and practices of the in-
dividual student; the information is
valuable to the deans, the college
administrations and students them-
selves—of the answers submitted, the
Wesleyan reply is typical. "The present
generation of students here, as I
look upon them, are well dressed, well
behaved, a very different type from
what we had twenty-five years ago."

"Speaking in general of the morals
of the community, I feel perfectly
sure that they are on a higher plane
than they have every been."

The idea of frivolity in student life
will persist; the public will continue
to misinterpret the college even in
light of the results of the question-
naire! The fact remains, however,
that student thot, action, ideals are
no altered in any manner by outside
influence—changes in student life
come only from within..

Yet a great portion of the public
will still be content with a kodak
snapshot of its younger people.

"EARN, LEARN, TRAVEL"

"The Stute", the Stevens Institute
weekly, speaks of a second annual
engineering trip organized by mem-
bers of the Rutgers University and
Stevens Institute faculties. The trio
is for the purpose of undergraduate
study among foreign schools of Tech-
nology, evincing the popularized idea
of travel-education.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. took place Sunday evening in
North Hall parlor. The freshmen
cabinet had charge of the program.
Eva Peck led the meeting and opened
the services by reading a scripture
passage especially suitable for the
topic to be discussed. Henrietta Wag-
ner gave a short talk on "Slang and
Cheap Talk". Marie Gelwicks and
Hilda Buckley sang a duet entitled
"Ellers" which was greatly appreci-
ated. After this Ruth Armacost read
a short poem "My Mother's Words."
A general discussion followed this,
into which every one entered heartily.
The meeting then came to a close
with the Mizpah Benediction.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

A Little Theatre movement at Leb-
anon Valley can no longer be a sub-
ject for conjecture and speculation;
the matter in the past years has met
with such popularity wherever men-
tioned that it now demands faculty
and student attention. Even in high-
schools the need has been recognized,
and financial plans have been con-
ceived necessitating only a small
charge of a few cents per person
among the spectators.

In the first place, there is an ever
growing group of students on our
campus who are interested in dra-
matics that are unable to "make"
either the class or society play casts.
Heretofore it has been the lot of this
group to simply "hang". Another
overwhelming reason in favor of the
plan is the fact that faculty-coached
plays require entirely too much time
and effort on the part of the faculty
members. Then again we have the
students who are well fitted to coach;
one act plays besides those who are
capable of splendid stage designing.
It is lamentable that the only oppor-
tunity for experience in student
coaching is afforded only once in four
years to one person—and he in his
senior year when other extra curric-
ula activities are stupendous.

Another perfectly obvious crudity
of our present system is its restriction
to the total number of major produc-
tions. A bigger assortment, a wider
range of plays, a broader training for
player and producer can lend to our
campus a definite aid of apprecia-
tion. In making this plea for a
broader local stage, LA VIE express-
es the sentiments of the campus; the
sanity of this argument will no doubt
meet with a sympathetic response on
the part of both the administration
and the student body.

LA VIE offers its columns for dif-
ferent views on the movement in an
attempt to gather the general ideas
on the plans of such an organization
and system of dramatic production.

REV. D. E. YOUNG, '15, IS SINGULARLY HONORED

Rev. D. E. Young, class of 1915,
Harrisburg, Pa., president of the Leb-
anon Valley Alumni Association, was
singularly honored recently. He was
called to Boston, Mass., to assist Rev.
A. E. Kernahan, D.D., in an Evan-
gelistic Campaign which embraced
sixty churches of Greater Boston.

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In Retrospect:--

Class of 1894

David S. Eshelman; A.B. '94, A.M. '97.
B.D. Union Biblical Seminary '97.
United Brethren Pastorates: Ann-
ville '97-'00; Mountville 1900-'03;
Allentown, Linden Street '03-'04;
Middletown '04-'07; Mt. Carmel '07-
'08; Myerstown '08-'09; Cressona
'09-'10. Pastor of Clark's Green
and Clark's Summit Baptist Church-
es; Chaplain Hillside Home '11-'18;
Clerk League Island and Navy
Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. '18-'21; Pas-
tor Eldorado Charge, Miami Con-
ference '21-'24; New Haven, Ohio
'24-'27; Campbellstown, Ohio '27-
Married Florence May Doup, Au-
gust 10, 1897. Four children. Camp-
bellstown, Ohio.

Oscar Ellis Good; A.B. '94, A.M. '95.
Instructor Lebanon Valley College
'94-'96; Spring Mills Academy '97;
Teacher in public schools at Penn-
brook Boro, Upper Swatara & Sus-
quehanna Townships '97-'07; Prin-
cipal Pennbrook Boro Schools '07-
'16; Teacher Susquehanna Town-
ship High School '16-'20; President
Pennbrook Trust Co. '20-
Married Jessie Metz Haverstick, August 26,
1897; One daughter, Mary E. Good
(Hoerner). 3405 Jonestown Road,
Progress, Pa.

George K. Hartman; A.B. '94, A.M.
'97. United Brethren Pastorates:
Carlisle Circuit; Hagerstown, Md.
York Fourth Church; Parsons, Kan-
sas; The Dalles, Oregon; Portland,
Oregon; Seattle, Wash.; The Dalles,
Oregon '28-
Secretary-Treasurer
Oregon Conference '23-
Married
S. Elizabeth Brough February 27,
1902; 1 daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.
1208 G. Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

Samuel Flickinger Huber; A.B. '94;
A.M. '98; L.L.B. University Penn-
sylvania '98. Attorney-at-Law,
Chambersburg, Pa. '98-
F. & M.
Trust Co. Building, Chambersburg,
Pa.

George Abraham Lincoln Kindt; A.B.
'94; Ph.D. Ohio University '96.
Teacher; graduate student Chicago
University. Died at Denver Colo-
rado Dec. 2, 1904.

William H. Kreider; A.B. '94; A.M.
'95; L.L.B. Yale '96; M.L. Yale '97.
Lawyer and Civil Service Commis-
sioner '97-
416 Pennsylvania
Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. Lenich Meyer; B.S. '94; M.S. '98.
New York University '94-'95; Prin-
cipal Johnstown, Pa. '95-'96; Pro-
fessor Natural Science Lebanon
Valley College '96-'00. Annville, Pa.

Maggie Strickler; A.B. '94. Died in
Lebanon, Pa. 1915.

Anna E. Wilson; Piano '93; B.S. '94.
1325 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1895

Harry W. Mayer; B.S. '95; M. S. '01.
Died at Sacramento, Cal., April 26,
1908.

John Henry Maysilles; A.B. '95; A.M.
1900; B. S. Purdue University '03;
M.E. Purdue University '06. Gen-
eral Inspector American Locomo-
tive Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
'05-'10; Supt. Davenport (Ia.) Lo-
comotive Works '10-'11; Asst. Supt.
George D. Whitcomb Company,
Rochelle, Ill. '11-'14; Partner and
Manager Hefner & Maysilles Ma-
chine Shop and Foundry, Grafton,
W. Va. '14-
Married Sadie M.
Stewart '04; four children; Ger-
trude, Edward, Ruth and James. 415
Maple Avenue, Grafton, W. Va.

Jacob Hassler; B.S. '95; M.S. '97. Died
March 18, 1920, Shippensburg, Pa.
John R. Wallace; B. S. '95. Died in
Norfolk, Va.

Class of 1896

Ella Nora Black (Lewars); B.S. and
Piano '96; Organ 1903. Died at
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sheridan Garman; B.S. '96. Died at
Galesburg, Ill. 1912.

Harry Hiester Heberly; B.S. '96; B.D.
Bonebrake Seminary '07. Patrick's
Bus. College, York, Pa. '06-'08,
Bookkeeper and Private secretary,
York, Pa. '08-'03; United Brethren
pastorates: York Haven '06-'08;
Westfield College, Ill. '07-'11; Lin-
coln, Nebraska '11-'17; Aurora,
Nebraska '17-'26; Palms Church,
Los Angeles, Cal. '26-
Married
Susie Ann Buckley, September 30,
1908. 3603 Vinton Avenue, Palms
Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

James Alexander Jenkins; A.B. '96; A.
M. '98; Ph.D. '03; D.D. '08; B.D.
Oberlin Col. '01. President Union
Theological College (Congrega-
tional), Chicago, Ill. 1106 S. Clin-
ton Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Bertha Mumma (Crist); B. S. '96.

Charles Henry Cleichter; B.S. '96.
Teacher. With Atlantic Refining
Company '18-
Scotland, Pa.

Estelle Stehman; B.S. and Piano '96.
Editorial staff "The Intelligencer",
Lancaster, Pa. Mountville, Pa.

James F. Zug; A.B. '94. Cashier
Iowa Central Railway, Marshall-
town, Ia. 8 years; D. S. Good
Grocery Co., Marshalltown, Ia. 5
years; Merchant, Boone, Ia. '12-
Married Anna Lola Crouse. 801
Eighth Street, Boone, Iowa.

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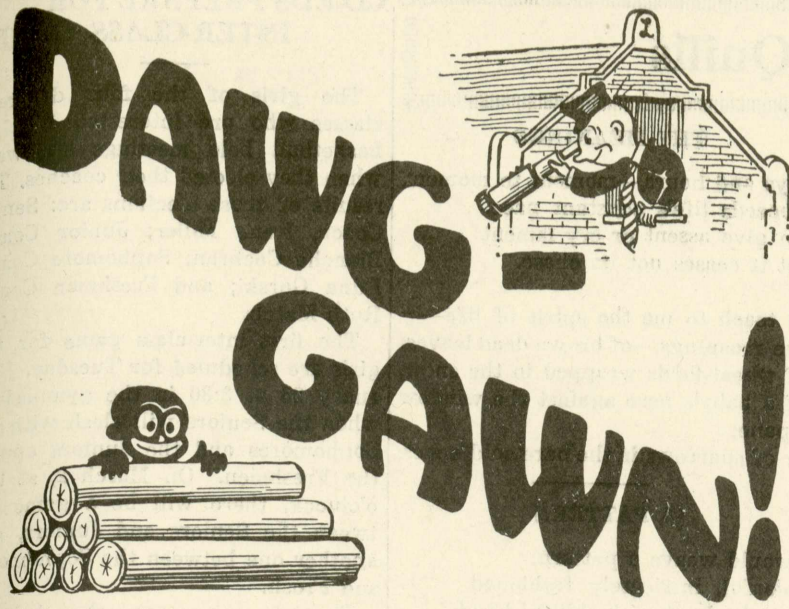
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

SNOOPING AROUND THE CAMPUS

Well friends, or enemies—I'm not sure which—the editor has again found room for an article. By the way, we owe you an apology—you didn't know what our new article was called in last week's issue, but we hope that the heading will not be omitted.

Exams are over, and now nothing to do for several months except to try and invent some cures for spring fever and attend classes. Speaking of exams reminds us of a little incident which took place on the campus during the weekend, after the brain racking affair in the chapel. Did you see or hear anything about Oyer's and Sitlinger's room when they returned from their brief vacation? Well, it was the best piece of "Mess making" we have ever observed on the campus in our four years sojourn here. When one's study room (books, tables, chairs, lights and all clothes move "themselves" into a bed room so that the latter room looks like the Ad building after Hallowe'en (except for pigs and unpleasant odors) you can imagine what the appearance was and you well know that the exploit was well planned. It isn't known for a definite fact who did the "dirty work" but it is supposed that some of the "big butter and egg men" in rooms 42-43 were main agitators in the affair. If you desire any further information or wish to see pictures of the wreck, speak to the editor of LA VIE. But why worry—perhaps in a few years the recipients of the well planned plot will wish for some little affair like this to make things lively for them. And so for this issue we bid you adieu.

A. CORN.

—LVC—

Kiehner—"Poff, were you along up to Steelton when we had that flat tire?"

Heller—"What do you mean; an automobile or a girl?"

—LVC—

Of course it was only a coincidence but it was funny and it happened thusly: The other night the History Club met in Room 18 of the "Ad" Building to discuss "Means of Securing World Peace", while down in the gym there was strenuous practice for the Rifle Club. It looks as though we are going to have peace for if we can't get it by discussion the Rifle team will shoot their way to it.

—LVC—

It happened at the usual evening's bridge game when Calabrese and Augst were partners. Two games had already been played and "Red" and "Mooney" had been victorious in both. Said Red at the conclusion of the second victory: "Well that makes a 'rubber'."

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"Ben"—No, thanks, I'm not ready for any yet.

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Keene—I'll bite.

Sitlinger—Job. Now why is it the oldest book?

Keene—I don't know.

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—Albright.

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Annville, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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LEBANON, PA.

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Salek	0	0	0
Pratt	2	0	4
Nye	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Lichthaler	0	1	1
Pickel	1	0	2
Mund	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
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OVERFLOW BUCKETS INUNDATE DICKINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

himself an important accessory to the Carlisle outfit. Captain Mentzer played a fast game displaying throughout the tussle good control of his men.

To-morrow evening, both the Frosh and varsity teams will meet the Albright teams at Lebanon on the High School floor.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f (capt)	7	1	15
Bowman, f	0	0	0
Ulrich, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	1	1	3
Heller, c	4	3	11
Miller, g	0	1	1
Wogan, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	3	0	6
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	26
DICKINSON			
	G	F	P
Brillhart, f	0	1	1
Hoffman, f	3	1	7
Hock, f	4	2	10
Mentzer, c	1	4	6
Eisenberg, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	0	0	0
Angle, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	9	27

MUSEUM RAPIDLY ASSUMING FORM

(Continued from Page 1)

partment. It represents the accumulation of years of research on the part of Dr. Derickson and others. Specimens of various species of the animal and plant kingdom are displayed, stuffed, mounted, pickled, and preserved in various other ways. In the center of the room is a case containing the stuffed hide and mounted skeleton of a tiger shot in Africa by Prof. Martin, the Biology Professor of last year. The cases adjoining it contain stuffed birds of all sizes, shapes, and forms from several nearby sections of the country. Many of the mounts have been prepared by students and others interested in the work.

The cases are by no means completely filled; there is still a myriad of bottles, boxes, etc. left in the office, waiting only to be classified and installed in their respective places. This work is being done by the assistants and it is hoped that in the very near future, L. V. C. will have one of the best museums in the scholastic realm.

READERS CLUB TAKES TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The part of Samuel Pepys was taken by Walter Kingsford, and that of his charming wife by Eugenie Leontovitch. Mrs. Pepys was a sweet young creature, but one who had a mind and will of her own, and who had her suspicions about her husband's "evenings in the office." The end, however, was a happy one, and Mr. Pepys solemnly promised, with his hand on the Bible, never to look at another beautiful woman again.

The trip was so successful, that the club is planning to make it an annual event.

DR. FUNK SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

By this time Dr. W. R. Funk needs no introduction to our student body, for he has been in our midst for the last week and his personality has made its imprint. He has been speaking each morning in chapel. He intends to devote one morning to the answering of sincere questions which may arise from the student body.

This evening in the church a special service will be held for the college students. Each dormitory is urged to send a large delegation for students' night. Dr. Funk brings a sincere message to everyone.

CLIO FROSH PRESENT SKITS ON MARRIAGE

Clio hall was the setting of a wedding and a court scene on Friday evening, February 15, when the Freshmen girls entertained. The program was very light and the entire entertainment partook of the nature of a farce.

The first skit, in the form of a mock wedding, was a supposedly solemn affair when the father, Mary Ann Rupp, quite willingly gave "his" daughter, Lorraine Seeley, to be the bride of the ill-fated groom, "Charlie" Mummert. To the tune of the wedding march, played by Christine Evans, the procession filed into the hall. The flower girl, Lenora Bender, wore a pink georgette dress, while she carried a bouquet of yellow celery, as did the bride who was elegantly clad in white with a long train. Eulalie Morton, the ring bearer, was likewise clad in white and carried a huge ring on a red cushion. The best "man" was Eleanor Houck. In a few minutes the preacher, Cynthia Benzing, "tied the knot" and the pianist played Mendelssohn's Recessional March.

The second scene followed after an imaginary three months intervened. In the court room the "judge" Mary Rupp, found great difficulty in retaining order and in having the case proceed in a legal fashion. The situation was that of the bride of three months appealing for a divorce on an assault and battery charge. In addition to the characters mentioned, those who figured in the case were: the prosecuting attorney, Cynthia Benzing; the attorney for the defense, Eleanor Houck, and a witness, Eulalie Morton.

After a lively and witty trial, the Clionians were unable to award the decision to either side and the case was left in mid-air.

Following the literary program there was a meeting of the Clio Alumnae committee together with a committee appointed by the president. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the Clio Alumnae and the present Clio members. Those who composed the committees were: Alumnae—Miss Ethel Myers, Mrs. J. Walter Esbenschade, Mrs. Alfred Barnhart, Miss Sara Helm, and Mrs. Shroyer; present Clionians—Gladys Knaub, chairman, Hazel Bailey, Alcesta Slichter, Mary Stager, Eulalie Morton and Elizabeth Flook.

A 1929 REPORT IN 1961

Trees were planted on the South side of the Men's Dorm, around the power plant, and around the West side of the campus.

The Library had "notice cards" printed for over-due books, which saves writing each out by hand as has been done for the last seventy years.

A commission has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to investigate the advisability of purchasing back the rest of the original campus which will extend to Main Street. The commission will report their findings at the next General Conference in four years from next March.

Someone rummaging through old programs found that Anniversary receptions used to be held in the old cracker-box gymnasium. What a barbarous place!

The second piece of apparatus for the Psychological Laboratory was purchased by the accumulating lab. fees.

There was some agitation to discontinue the custom of presenting a corsage of flowers to the girls when invited to their Society anniversaries, finer feeling is evident.

The Messrs Cornelius and Fox were given a fine reception at chapel.

The Board of Trustees examined the library and ordered burned upwards of thirty-seven risqué books such as "Sir Galahad," "Elmer Gantry," "Candide," and "Strange Interlude." A strict ruling was also made that no books shall be added to the shelves until the author is fifty years dead and his works pronounced orthodox by the Council of Nicea.

Campus Quills

PAINT THE WIND

Paint the wind—
The chill, cold wind when the sun looks warm.
The howling blast, congealing the blood, stealing breath away.
The howling wind, bitter, angry, cynically cold and biting.
Biting with furious crystal teeth the tender flesh.
Clawing the clothes, leaving rents.
Great aching rents with its merciless claws.
Painter, paint the wind.

Paint the wind—
The joyful careless breeze straying,
Straying like a lost loving sigh from Venus
To cheer the weary parched face on the merciless desert,
Rustling the lonely faded palm to music,
Gentle crackling music of palm leaves
Lazily, wearily drooping from eternal sun.
Friendly breeze renewing the heart of the nomad.
Painter, paint the wind.

DEATH AND BIRTH

We've pressed our lips to chalice
And drunk, with soul through longing eyes,
White, nectared wines—the Maiden Milk
Of Allah's Houried Paradise.

Your beauty was my draught of passion
Your love was the intoxicant of breath,
But now these lips that mirrored with
The wine of Youth

Pale grey

In death:

Dream in they reverie
Life's but a mystery
Fanciful, free,
Free in its loving
Fast in its losing
Angels like thee.

Thy faith unbroken
Leaves me thy token
Living for me.
Life in its helplessness
Child of thy tenderness
Breathing of thee!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Much interest is being manifested in the inter-class basketball games which are held under the regulation of and benefit for, the "L" Club. At present neither the Sophs nor the Frosh have lost a game. Due to the fact that the annual Soph-Frosh game didn't have any effect upon the standing of the different teams (being played under the rules and regulations of the Men's Senate), the next contest between these two teams will be exceptionally interesting.

The Juniors lost one and won one while the Seniors are "in the cellar" failing to "come through" in any of these games to date. The respective average of each team is:

Sophs	1000%
Frosh	1000%
Juniors	500%
Seniors	0%

MENTION LA VIE TO ADVERTISERS



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon
Optometrist—No Drops Used

THE MEANINGS

Days and hours,—moment to moment
Proceeds life's constant pace.
We give assent or cry lament
But it ceases not its chase.

So teach to me the spirit of life—
The meanings,—of brown dead leaves;
Of wheat-fields wrapped in the snow,
Of a baby's nose against the window pane;
Or of sparrows in the bare cold eaves.

A PATTERN

I would weave a pattern,
Colorful, intricately fashioned
Knot by knot with skillful hand,
As squatted Persian builds
Patiently through weeks and months
His dreams into a rug.

My fabric I'll call life.
And into it shall go
Soft thigh-wool
From the sheep of the Lebanons,
And camel's hair.
And through the pattern I shall weave
A thread of golden silk,—
The memories of my friends.

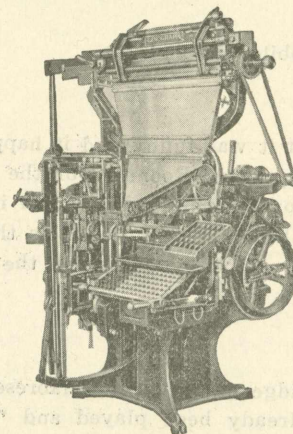
GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

The success of this trip, as it is the premiere, will be of extreme interest to both members of the club and the local student body. Subsequently to this up-state engagement, various trips of extended lengths will be made, to the West and South, the itinerary including a possible Easter Vacation, sojourn in the vicinity of Johnstown.

Prof Crawford and the management expect to repeat the hits of last year with a program as entertaining and appreciable as those of the past season.

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CO-EDS PREPARE FOR INTER-CLASS GAMES

The girls of the four different classes who are interested in class basketball held meetings last week when they elected their coaches. The results of those elections are: Senior Coach, Irene Miller; Junior Coach, Blanche Cochran; Sophomore Coach, Edna Gorski; and Freshmen Coach, Ruth March.

The first inter-class game for the girls are scheduled for Tuesday, February 26 at 3:30 in the gymnasium, when the Seniors will clash with the Sophomores and the Juniors oppose the Freshmen. On March 2, at two o'clock, there will be a game between the Seniors and Juniors, and another one between the Sophomores and Frosh.

The last games are scheduled for March 8 at 3:30 p.m. when Seniors tussle with the Frosh and Sophomores with Juniors. Along with the interest manifested in the boys' inter-class games in the last two weeks, the race for the school championship promises to be a fast one.

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THIRTY YEARS HENCE—YOUR
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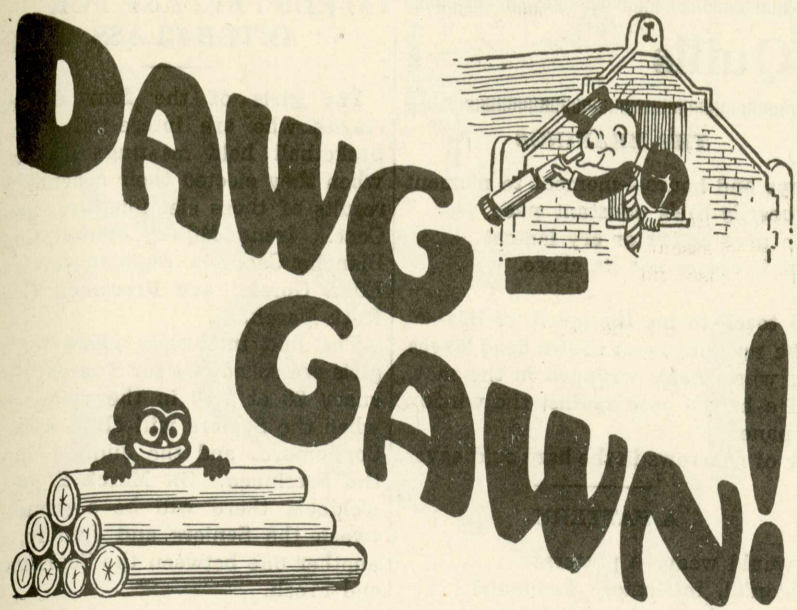
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SNOOPING AROUND THE CAMPUS

Well friends, or enemies—I'm not sure which—the editor has again found room for an article. By the way, we owe you an apology—you didn't know what our new article was called in last week's issue, but we hope that the heading will not be omitted.

Exams are over, and now nothing to do for several months except to try and invent some cures for spring fever and attend classes. Speaking of exams reminds us of a little incident which took place on the campus during the weekend, after the brain racking affair in the chapel. Did you see or hear anything about Oyer's and Sitlinger's room when they returned from their brief vacation? Well, it was the best piece of "Mess making" we have ever observed on the campus in our four years sojourn here. When one's study room (books, tables, chairs, lights and all clothes move "themselves" into a bed room so that the latter room looks like the Ad building after Hallowe'en (except for pigs and unpleasant odors) you can imagine what the appearance was and you well know that the exploit was well planned. It isn't known for a definite fact who did the "dirty work" but it is supposed that some of the "big butter and egg men" in rooms 42-43 were main agitators in the affair. If you desire any further information or wish to see pictures of the wreck, speak to the editor of LA VIE. But why worry—perhaps in a few years the recipients of the well planned plot will wish for some little affair like this to make things lively for them. And so for this issue we bid you adieu.

A. CORN.

—LVC—

Kiehner—"Poff, were you along up to Steelton when we had that flat tire?"

Heller—"What do you mean; an automobile or a girl?"

—LVC—

Of course it was only a coincidence but it was funny and it happened thusly: The other night the History Club met in Room 18 of the "Ad" Building to discuss "Means of Securing World Peace", while down in the gym there was strenuous practice for the Rifle Club. It looks as though we are going to have peace for if we can't get it by discussion the Rifle team will shoot their way to it.

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To-morrow evening, both the colored and varisty teams will meet the Albright teams at Lebanon on the High School floor.

The summary:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f (capt)	7	1	15
Bowman, f	0	0	0
Ulrich, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	0	0	0
Stewart, f	1	1	3
Heller, c	4	3	11
Miller, g	0	1	1
Wogan, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	3	0	6
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	26

DICKINSON			
	G	F	P
Brillhart, f	0	1	1
Hoffman, f	3	1	7
Hock, f	4	2	10
Mentzer, c	1	4	6
Eisenberg, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	0	0	0
Angle, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	9	27

MUSEUM RAPIDLY
ASSUMING FORM

(Continued from Page 1)

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The chill, cold wind when the sun looks warm,
The howling blast, congealing the blood, stealing breath away.
The howling wind, bitter, angry, cynically cold and biting,
Biting with furious crystal teeth the tender flesh.
Clawing the clothes, leaving rents,
Great aching rents with its merciless claws.
Painter, paint the wind.

Paint the wind—
The joyful careless breeze straying,
Straying like a lost loving sigh from Venus.
To cheer the weary parched face on the merciless desert,
Rustling the lonely faded palm to music,
Gentle crackling music of palm leaves lazily, wearily drooping from eternal sun.

Friendly breeze renewing the heart of the nomad.
Painter, paint the wind.
The memories of my friends.

DEATH AND BIRTH

We've pressed our lips to chalice
rimmed with gold and awed
And drunk, with soul through long-
ing eyes,
White, nectared wines—the Maiden
Milk
Of Allah's Houried Paradise.

Your beauty was my draught of passion
Your love was the intoxicant of
breath.
But now these lips that mirrored with
The wine of Youth
Pale grey

In death:
Dream in they reverie
Life's but a mystery
Fanciful, free,
Free in its loving
Fast in its losing
Angels like thee.

Thy faith unbroken
Leaves me thy token
Living for me.
Life in its helplessness
Child of thy tenderness
Breathing of thee!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Much interest is being manifested in the inter-class basketball games which are held under the regulation of and benefit for, the "L" Club. At present neither the Sophs nor the Frosh have lost a game. Due to the fact that the annual Soph-Frosh game didn't have any effect upon the standing of the different teams (being played under the rules and regulations of the Men's Senate), the next contest between these two teams will be exceptionally interesting.

The Juniors lost one and won one while the Seniors are "in the cellar" failing to "come through" in any of these games to date. The respective average of each team is:

Sophs	1000%
Frosh	1000%
Juniors	500%
Seniors	0%

MENTION LA VIE
TO ADVERTISERS

Dr. Harris Gruman
40 N. 8th St., Lebanon
Optometrist—No Drops Used

THE MEANINGS

Days and hours,—moment to moment
Proceeds life's constant pace.
We give assent or ery lament
But it ceases not its chase.

So teach to me the spirit of life—
The meanings,—of brown dead leaves;
Of wheat-fields wrapped in the snow,
Of a baby's nose against the window pane;
Or of sparrows in the bare cold eaves.

A PATTERN

I would weave a pattern,
Colorful, intricately fashioned
Knot by knot with skillful hand,
As squatted Persian builds
Patiently through weeks and months
His dreams into a rug.

My fabric I'll call life.
And into it shall go
Soft thigh-wool
From the sheep of the Lebanons,
And camel's hair.
And through the pattern I shall weave
A thread of golden silk,—
The memories of my friends.

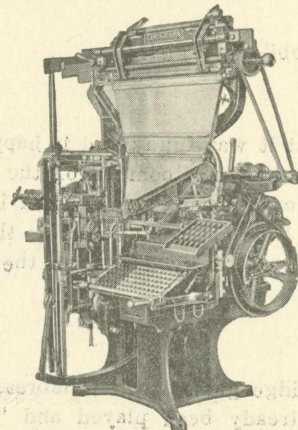
GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

The success of this trip, as it is the premiere, will be of extreme interest to both members of the club and the local student body. Subsequently to this, up-state engagement, various trips of extended lengths will be made to the West and South, the itinerary including a possible Easter Vacation, sojourn in the vicinity of Johnstown.

Prof Crawford and the management expect to repeat the hits of last year with a program as entertaining and appreciable as those of the past season.

PRINTING—



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Printing — Publishing
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D. L. Saylor & Sons

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WE ARE THERE IN MEN'S WEAR

THE HUB

713 Cumberland Street,

LEBANON, PA.

CO-EDS PREPARE FOR
INTER-CLASS GAMES

The girls of the four different classes who are interested in class basketball held meetings last week when they elected their coaches. The results of those elections are: Senior Coach, Irene Miller; Junior Coach, Blanche Cochran; Sophomore Coach, Edna Gorski; and Freshmen Coach, Ruth March.

The first inter-class game for the girls are scheduled for Tuesday, February 26 at 3:30 in the gymnasium, when the Seniors will clash with the Sophomores and the Juniors oppose the Freshmen. On March 2, at two o'clock, there will be a game between the Seniors and Juniors, and another one between the Sophomores and Frosh.

The last games are scheduled for March 8 at 3:30 p.m. when Seniors tussle with the Frosh and Sophomores with Juniors. Along with the interest manifested in the boys' inter-class games in the last two weeks, the race for the school championship promises to be a fast one.

WILL YOU HAVE ANYONE "TO WALK WITH AND TALK WITH" THIRTY YEARS HENCE—YOUR 1930 QUITTIE?

TRY OUR HOME MADE
SANDWICHES

Quality Lunch

BREYER'S ICE CREAM A
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7 E. MAIN St. Annville, Pa.

KINPORT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

and

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MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE, PA.

Student's Discount

PRINTING—

When you want work
of the better kind see

HIESTER—The Printer

CHEF'S

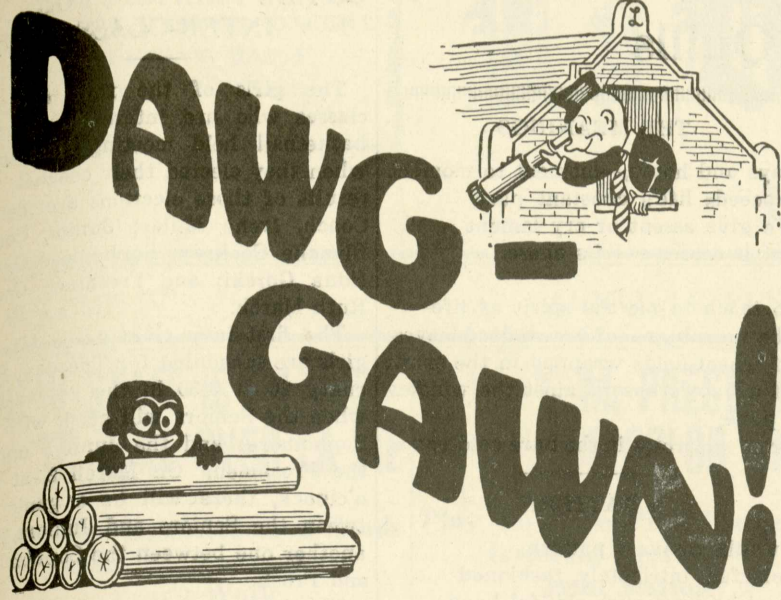
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Wm. Penn Highway

Near Annville

Meals Served at All Hours
BANQUETS and PARTIES

Our Specialty



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

SNOOPING AROUND THE CAMPUS

Well friends, or enemies—I'm not sure which—the editor has again found room for an article. By the way, we owe you an apology—you didn't know what our new article was called in last week's issue, but we hope that the heading will not be omitted.

Exams are over, and now nothing to do for several months except to try and invent some cures for spring fever and attend classes. Speaking of exams reminds us of a little incident which took place on the campus during the weekend, after the brain racking affair in the chapel. Did you see or hear anything about Oyer's and Sitlinger's room when they returned from their brief vacation? Well, it was the best piece of "Mess making" we have ever observed on the campus in our four years sojourn here. When one's study room (books, tables, chairs, lights and all clothes move "themselves" into a bed room so that the latter room looks like the Ad building after Hallowe'en (except for pigs and unpleasant odors) you can imagine what the appearance was and you well know that the exploit was well planned. It isn't known for a definite fact who did the "dirty work" but it is supposed that some of the "big butter and egg men" in rooms 42-43 were main agitators in the affair. If you desire any further information or wish to see pictures of the wreck, speak to the editor of LA VIE. But why worry—perhaps in a few years the recipients of the well planned plot will wish for some little affair like this to make things lively for them. And so for this issue we bid you adieu.

A. CORN.

—LVC—

Kiehner—"Poff, were you along up to Steelton when we had that flat tire?"

Heller—"What do you mean; an automobile or a girl?"

—LVC—

Of course it was only a coincidence but it was funny and it happened thusly: The other night the History Club met in Room 18 of the "Ad" Building to discuss "Means of Securing World Peace", while down in the gym there was strenuous practice for the Rifle Club. It looks as though we are going to have peace for if we can't get it by discussion the Rifle team will shoot their way to it.

—LVC—

It happened at the usual evening's bridge game when Calabrese and Aungst were partners. Two games had already been played and "Red" and "Mooney" had been victorious in both. Said Red at the conclusion of the second victory: "Well that makes a 'rubber'."

Mooney pleaded ignorance and asked what a "rubber" was like. Condescendingly "Red" explained that it meant winning two out of three games. Thereupon "Mooney" exposed himself by innocently asking: "Why, how can you tell? We've played only two games."

—LVC—

We see by the "Marriage Record" that an alliance has been formed between Morton and Rearick. What we want to know is: with which one of the Mortons did "Louie" succeed in winning favor.—In other words did he "beat out" Keene or Bechtel.

—LVC—

"Chubby"—Have a napkin, Ben.

"Ben"—No, thanks, I'm not ready for any yet.

—LVC—

Sitlinger—What's the oldest book in the Bible.

Keene—I'll bite.

Sitlinger—Job. Now why is it the oldest book?

Keene—I don't know.

Sitlinger—Because it was the first one written.

—LVC—

One of the Freshmen informs us that chronological age was that age before the Industrial Revolution.

—LVC—

At this time we take pleasure in introducing "Pete" Kralick the "Friend of the Factory girls." One day a lady was collecting money for factory girls, and meeting Pete she said: "Could you help the Working Girls Home?" Pete said "Sure; where are they?"

K-9 ATTRACTED BY DELPHIAN PROGRAM

Delphian Literary Society had so entertaining and novel a program on Friday night that a canine visitor was attracted to its halls. The dog did not realize that gentlemen were not invited to Delphian unless to a joint session; consequently each girl did her best to induce the canine to leave. After the excitement the meeting was called to order by the President, Anna Apgar after which devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Mary Snyder. The theme of the program was "Safety First" The first feature "Safety Razor," by Mary Ax was given in order to sharpen our wits with its keen campus wise cracks. If music unlatches dream natures, Mildred Christiansen unlatched those in Delphian with her sweet voice, in her number "The Safety Latch." "The Safety Clasp" took the form of a talk on friendship which clasps our hearts to each other. Ruth Cooper showed how friendship was like fire found in the fireplace of our hearts and inspired each girl with her message. We all know that a surplus of energy needs a "Safety Valve". Mrs. Gruman danced for us to point out how we can use up some of our excess steam. The last selection was "A Safety Catch" by Marie Gelwicks, who read the poem "Good Enough". It emphasized that nothing is good enough until we have done our best.

DAY STUDENTS FIND ALBRIGHT FOE EASY

Lebanon Valley College Day students journeyed to Albright, Thursday evening, where they easily defeated the strong Albright College Day students by a 40-22 score. Lebanon Valley students led 27-10 at end of the half.

Ulrich and Barnhart led the scoring spree for Lebanon Valley, the former denting the nets for eight goals, Shirk, Dechert, and Burger played best for Albright. Score:—

L. V. C. ALBRIGHT
Ulrich ----- F ----- Shirk
Miller ----- F ----- Sheetz
Disney ----- C ----- Dechert
Barnhart ----- G ----- Light
Gibble ----- G ----- Burger
Subs: L. V.—Barnhart, Albright
—Kleinheim for Shirk. Goals: Ulrich
8, Disney 2, Gibble 1, Barnhart 4,
Shirk, 2, Dechert 2, Burger 4, Light
1. Fouls: Ulrich 1, Miller 3, Disney
2, Gibble 3, Barnhart 1, Dechert 1.
Burger 2, Light 1. Referee—Randal
—Albright.

THE PENNWAY BARBER SHOP

N. M. RAUSCH, Prop.
Annville, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHS

BLAZIER & MILLER

36 North Eighth Street,
LEBANON, PA.

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10 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.

MRS. STEVENSON VISITING PARENTS IN W. CHESTER

Mrs. Stevenson, the wife of Dr. Stevenson, is visiting at the home of her parents in West Chester where she is recuperating from a very serious cold.

SCPIIS BUMP FROSH IN INTER-CLASS GAME

A large crowd saw the Sophs defeat the Frosh, Monday night in the Alumni Gym in the annual inter-class tilt. The score was 31-22. Even though it was a "fight for blood" no one from either side was put out on fouls. Spangler and Wood starred for the sophs and Bamford and Shortlidge for the Frosh.

The score:—

SOPHS			
	G	F	T
Salada	3	0	6
Spangler	2	5	9
Barnes	2	0	4
Wood	4	0	8
Kelly	0	2	2
Welker	1	0	2
Trezeise	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

FROSH			
	G	F	T
Bamford	4	2	10
Shortlidge	2	1	5
Salek	0	0	0
Pratt	2	0	4
Nye	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Lichthaler	0	1	1
Pickel	1	0	2
Mund	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

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PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS PLAYER ROLLS

VICTROLAS
VICTOR RECORDS
738 Cumberland Street
SHEET MUSIC

Miller Music Store
Lebanon, Pa.

PHILOS HAVE A "RED LETTER DAY" PROGRAM

February 15, Philo held a "Red Letter-Day" program, setting forth some of the important days of this month. Devotions were in charge of the Chaplain, Paul Evancoe. Schell gave an interesting talk on "Edison's Contributions to Civilization". He told of the valuable works of this great American inventor. Dennis spoke on "The Origin of St. Valentine's Day". Lebo presented two novelty number which were well enjoyed. A. Snavely, on "Why Ash Wednesday," gave some enlightening views from the religious standpoint. Slenker elucidated on "The Dynamic Force in the Life of Abraham Lincoln." As usual he gave his hearers a treat and held them constantly at attention, perhaps due to some "dynamic fore" of his own. Editor Panhauser, in his "Living Thoughts", presented both gems to be remembered and jokes to be laughed at. The Critic's report concluded the program. The society then met in a short business session.

HAVE YOUR CLEANING AND PRESSING DONE BY

Sanitary Cleaning and Pressing Co.

LADIES' DRESSES AND GLOVES CLEANED AT REASONABLE PRICES SEE "RED" CALABRESE

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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STATIONARY, LOOSE LEAFS

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FINK'S BAKERY
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--Sheaffer's Lifetime Pens--

AN EVERYDAY NECESSITY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

HARPEL'S The Gift Store of Lebanon

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(absolutely guaranteed)

E. J. SNAVELY AND COMPANY

UMBRELLAS, LUGGAGE and SPORTING GOODS
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

LEBANON,

PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

"House of Better Values"

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Friendly breeze renewing the heart of the nomad.
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DEATH AND BIRTH

We've pressed our lips to chalice
rims
And drunk, with soul through long-
ing eyes,
White, nectared wines—the Maiden
Milk
Of Allah's Houried Paradise..

Your beauty was my draught of passion
Your love was the intoxicant of breath,
But now these lips that mirrored with
The wine of Youth
Pale grey

In death:
Dream in they reverie
Life's but a mystery
Fanciful, free,
Free in its loving
Fast in its losing
Angels like thee.

Thy faith unbroken
Leaves me thy token
Living for me.
Life in its helplessness
Child of thy tenderness
Breathing of thee!

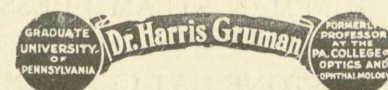
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Much interest is being manifested in the inter-class basketball games which are held under the regulation of and benefit for, the "L" Club. At present neither the Sophs nor the Frosh have lost a game. Due to the fact that the annual Soph-Frosh game didn't have any effect upon the standing of the different teams (being played under the rules and regulations of the Men's Senate), the next contest between these two teams will be exceptionally interesting.

The Juniors lost one and won one while the Seniors are "in the cellar" failing to "come through" in any of these games to date. The respective average of each team is:

Sophs	1000%
Frosh	1000%
Juniors	500%
Seniors	0%

MENTION LA VIE TO ADVERTISERS



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

THE MEANINGS

Days and hours,—moment to moment
Proceeds life's constant pace.
We give assent or cry lament
But it ceases not its chase.

So teach to me the spirit of life—
The meanings,—of brown dead leaves;
Of wheat-fields wrapped in the snow,
Of a baby's nose against the window pane;
Or of sparrows in the bare cold eaves.

A PATTERN

I would weave a pattern,
Colorful, intricately fashioned
Knot by knot with skillful hand,
As squatted Persian builds
Patiently through weeks and months
His dreams into a rug.

My fabric I'll call life.
And into it shall go
Soft thigh-wool
From the sheep of the Lebanons,
And camel's hair.
And through the pattern I shall weave
A thread of golden silk,—
The memories of my friends.

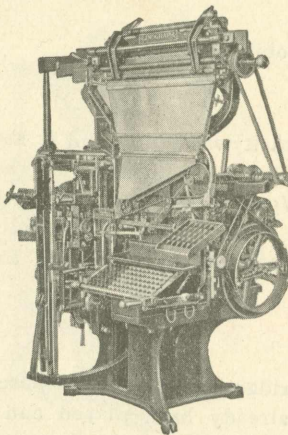
GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

The success of this trip, as it is the premiere, will be of extreme interest to both members of the club and the local student body. Subsequently to this up-state engagement, various trips of extended lengths will be made to the West and South, the itinerary including a possible Easter Vacation, sojourn in the vicinity of Johnstown.

Prof Crawford and the management expect to repeat the hits of last year with a program as entertaining and appreciable as those of the past season.

PRINTING---



ANNVILLE PRINTING CO.
Printing — Publishing
Advertising

Annville — Penna.

D. L. Saylor & Sons
Contractors

and
Builders

Dealers in

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PA.

WE ARE THERE IN MEN'S WEAR

THE HUB

713 Cumberland Street,

LEBANON, PA.

CO-EDS PREPARE FOR INTER-CLASS GAMES

The girls of the four different classes who are interested in class basketball held meetings last week when they elected their coaches. The results of those elections are: Senior Coach, Irene Miller; Junior Coach, Blanche Cochran; Sophomore Coach, Edna Gorski; and Freshmen Coach, Ruth March.

The first inter-class game for the girls are scheduled for Tuesday, February 26 at 3:30 in the gymnasium, when the Seniors will clash with the Sophomores and the Juniors oppose the Freshmen. On March 2, at two o'clock, there will be a game between the Seniors and Juniors, and another one between the Sophomores and Frosh.

The last games are scheduled for March 8 at 3:30 p.m. when Seniors tussle with the Frosh and Sophomores with Juniors. Along with the interest manifested in the boys' inter-class games in the last two weeks, the race for the school championship promises to be a fast one.

WILL YOU HAVE ANYONE "TO
WALK WITH AND TALK WITH"
THIRTY YEARS HENCE—YOUR
1930 QUITTIE?

TRY OUR HOME MADE SANDWICHES

Quality Lunch

BREYER'S ICE CREAM A
SPECIALTY

7 E. MAIN St. Annaville, Pa.

KINPORT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

and
QUALITY GROCERY

MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE, PA.
Student's Discount

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When you want work
of the better kind see

HIESTER—The Printer

CHEF'S

House of Good Food

Wm. Penn Highway

Near Annaville

Meals Served at All Hours

BANQUETS and PARTIES

Our Specialty

EURYDICE HOME CONCERT
TUESDAY, MAY 5
ENGLE HALL

La Vie Collegienne

WE WISH TO EXTEND BEST
WISHES TO THE
NEW STAFF

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1929

NUMBER 12

NEW STAFF IS NAMED TO TAKE OVER LA VIE

Recently Appointed Staff Heads
Select Assistants For
Year's Work

This issue of the La Vie is the last to be put out by the old staff. The play will continue without interruption but the cast of characters will be considerably changed. The date of shifting has been moved up several weeks this year and will be moved up a few more next year so that the change of staff will occur at Semesters.

As previously announced in these pages the new Editor-in-Chief is Miss Esther Angstadt who will play the lead taken by J. W. Beattie in the season now coming to a close. Last year Miss Angstadt was one of the general reporters. The new Business Manager is John Snyder, which role had been filled by Archie Lutz the past year. Mr. Snyder likewise was a general reporter during the past year.

(Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE PREPARES FOR HOME CONCERT

Club Will Present Program In
Engle Conservatory On
March 5

The Eurydice Choral Club will give its annual home concert Tuesday evening, March 5, in Engle Hall. The program will offer a great variety of entertainment and art.

The program and personnel of the club are as follows:

The program is:—
PART I
Alma Mater — Lehman and Spessard
Awake, Welcome the Day — Schubert
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind

————— Risher
The Club
Polish Dance ————— E. Severn
The Angel's Dream ————— B. Lagye
Miss Alcesta Slichter, violinist
At Twilight ————— Frime
By the Waters of Minnetonka

————— Lieurance
My Sweet Repose ————— Schubert
The Club
(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS WILL GIVE "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

Henry Aungst To Coach Annual
Production To Be Given
March 20

The Seniors have selected A. A. to be presented March 20th under the direction of Henry R. Aungst, a member of the class of '29. The idea of having a student director was carried over from last year, Markes Albright being in charge of last year's production.

Tryouts for the respective parts were held in Kalo Hall on Monday afternoon and evening. No person was assigned any definite part as yet. There are eight characters in the play—four male and four female.

Due to the fact that the developments are in the embryo stage as yet, not much can be said concerning them, but definite information will be given in the LA VIE next week.

Y. W.-Y. M. PRESENT "THE COLOR LINE"

Play On Race Prejudice Is In-
teresting Feature Of
Joint Session

"The Color Line", an interesting one-act play of a Chinese student in an American college, by Irene Taylor MacNair, featured the joint-session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Chapel on Sunday evening.

The well chosen cast carried their parts very creditably. The characters included:

Fred Christman, Henry Lawson, president of a Western College; Fred Mund, Fu Chun, a Chinese student; Elizabeth Flook, Barbara McKean, daughter of missionary; Robert Roudabush, Stanley Preston, a senior, Miriam Muth, Wanda Williams, the good-hearted college flapper; Billie Umholtz, Miss King, the president's secretary.

The scene was the outer office of the college president. It was not only the college atmosphere that made the play so popular with the student audience. It was well presented, showing capable direction under the hands of Elizabeth Matthes. In addition, it brought home a commonly neglected truth—that foreign students are disillusioned in our American schools; that they receive a much colder reception than they have been led to expect.

"The Color Line" was without doubt more impressive and effectual than the separate, regular association meetings would have been. The little drama was so well appreciated that it seemed all too short and several were heard expressing their determination to stay for the second show.

MYLINMEN DEFEAT ALBRIGHT AND F. & M.

Locals Stop Old Rivals 43-32
And Lancaster Squad
42-36

Lebanon, Pa., February 23, 1929.

Albright received a decisive setback of the season by suffering a complete rout at the hands of her traditional opponents, Lebanon Valley, here on the local high-school floor. Clemens and his outfit were unable to show any of their reputed form against the Annullville boys, and at the end of the fray were completely bewildered as to any knowledge of the scoring tactics of the Blue and White. Heller led the winners with a total of seven field goals and four fouls. His shooting was most remarkable as was also his offensive passing. Piela was playing under a handicap, having a double guard every one of his plays when Lebanon Valley was in possession of the ball. Miller, Shroyer and Albright followed in the scoring for the Valley men. In contrast to the girls game the affair was especially one-sided with a decided lean toward the Blue and White. Gunther and Karlip were the Albright star players, both of whom were ineffective in any playing against the stronger rival team.

This expected victory by the Blue and White over the Albright menage places L. V. in a position to continue a winning streak for the rest of the season; F. & M., Susquehanna and Muhlenberg are part of the season's remainders, all of which can

(Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL GRAD KEEPS WEDDING A SECRET

We have often heard it said that no girl can keep a secret. A certain little lady from Penbrook, N. J. seems to have openly denied the truth of this statement for she kept the secret of her wedding for two long years.

Last week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Smith, it was announced that Miss Susan Stoner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoner of Penbrook, was married to James D. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Wallace of Harrisburg, Pa., April 15, 1927.

Mrs. Wallace, who is a teacher in Penbrook, is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and Mr. Wallace, who is teaching at Edison Junior High School, Harrisburg, Pa. attended school at Penn State University and was a graduate in the class of 1928 at Lebanon Valley College.

The LA VIE COLLEGIENNE extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their success and happiness through life.

Y CONFERENCE DRAWS THREE HUNDRED MEN

Unbiased Speakers Impress "Y"
Representatives At Buck
Hill Falls

Progressive religious thinking was the keynote of the recent great College Y. M. C. A. conference held at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos. There were probably more than three hundred men from all over the Mid-Atlantic area, and among these were two representatives from Lebanon Valley, Fred Christman and James Hazelton.

The subjects discussed were particularly broad in their latitude, altho the general theme of the conference was "The Christian Technique of Living." The principal speakers of the first night and day were Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former professor of Philosophy at Carlton College, and the other was Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency.

Among the ideas brought forward by Dr. Fitch in his address was that man has found himself in a world without knowing where he came from or where he is going. Through the ages of time he has been trying to find a "way". He has been trying to find "truth." But so far there is no perfect way, no whole truth. There are many "ways" and many part truths. Then he reviewed vividly the "way" of Renunciation as propounded by Buddha, the way of Epicurus, the way of the Stoic, the way of the Humanist, the way of Humanitarianism, and the Christian way. Dr. Fitch said that

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE EVENTS

Feb. 28—Boy's Basketball Game with Muhlenberg, away.
March 1—Girl's Basketball Game with Juniata, home.
March 2—Boy's Basketball Game with Susquehanna, home
Inter-class Basketball — Sophomores vs. Freshman 2:00 p.m.
March 3—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 5:45 p.m.
March 4—Glee Club at New Cumberland.
March 5—Student Prayer Meeting.
Eurydice Choral Club, home.
March 6—Boy's Basketball Game Franklin & Marshall, away.

Delphians Peak Seven Years Successful Campus Activity

"Paolo and Francesca" Is Produced Under The Direction Of
Miss Mary K. Wallace On Saturday Night
In Engle Hall

The Delphian Literary Society again triumphed in their well-directed production of Stephen Phillips' emotional version of the tale of Paolo and Francesca, founded on Dante's famous episode of the ill-fated Francesca da Rimini, and her tragic love for her husband's younger brother, Philip's version is one of the more recent of the various treatments of this historical incident of the 13th century.

The play, largely dependent upon atmosphere, gripped the attention of the audience in the first act, and held it throughout. A feature interesting to those who had seen the previous Lebanon Valley productions of some years ago, when the staging was of the conventional variety, was the adequacy of the simplified setting with which Lebanon Valley has been experimenting recently. The suggestive severity of the stage, with the background of heavy drapery, was particularly appealing in a play of this type. The combination of background and brilliant costumes, to-

gether with careful grouping of characters, produced some striking tableaux. The garden scene, with its clever lighting, and the apothecary shop, with the laboratory skeleton as the keynote of the gruesome atmosphere which contrasted so markedly with Pulci's sprightly daughter, were exceptionally effective.

Miss Caroline Fisher starred as the beautiful Francesca. She was decidedly well-fitted for the part, and her acting was on a very high plane. Her costumes were striking, and her voice very pleasing, especially in the latter part of the play.

Mr. Archie Lutz appeared as Giovanni, the betrayed husband, and played a difficult role smoothly. His occasional pantomime was very effective, as was his interpretation of the emotional reactions of his part, particularly noticeable in his soliloquies. He was thoroughly in character throughout.

Mr. Joseph Hutchison made a statuesque, but dramatic, Paolo, the younger brother of Giovanni, and lover of Francesca. His interpretation of an emotional role was restrained but thoroughly sufficient, and its contrast in tone with that of Mr. Lutz enhanced the value of both.

Mrs. Frances Hammond pleased as Lucrezia, the cousin of Giovanni. She played the character part of the dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLETS BOMBARD FORENSIC HOPES

Lebanon Valley Men Debaters
Defeated In 2-1 Decision
At G'burg Last Nite

The Men's Debating Team met their second group of opponents in the debate held last night with Gettysburg College. Our negative team again travelled, meeting their opponents at Gettysburg, while our affirmative men debated with the Gettysburg negatives in the Administration building.

The question being debated this year, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished," was presented straightforwardly by both teams, heard on our campus. While Gettysburg admitted corruption and weaknesses within the jury system, they made a plea for the retention of the system with reforms in its administration. Again our L. V. Ciceros denounced the jury system as an obsolete institution. They recommended in its place trial by judge, and argued that in this day of specialization when we have specialists to treat our physical disorders, specialists to educate us, why ought we not have specialists—the judges—decide the validity or invalidity of our prosecutions?

The result of the judges' vote on our local debate was 2-1, in favor of the Gettysburg negatives. The judges were Dr. Weber of Albright College, Miss Hoffman of the Lebanon High School, and Miss Mary Clemens of the Hershey High School. The vote of the judges at Gettysburg was also 2-1, the Gettysburgians winning. The affirmative L. V. debaters were Robert McCusker, Arthur Gorton and Howard

(Continued on Page 4)

MORGAN AND WISE TO HEAD '31 QUITTIE

Sophomore Class Selects Heads
For Annual At Noon
Today

In a special meeting called this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock the Sophomore class, the jobs of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the 1931 yearbook were decided upon. Russell Morgan and Charles Wise were respectively chosen to fill the Editor's and Manager's position. Morgan has been especially active on editorial lines having completed one year as a general reporter in LA VIE Staff, and he has been retained in like capacity for the new staff now taking over LA VIE for this year.

Wise, who has been selected as Business Manager for the Annual, has also had some experience in editorial and financial lies. During the past year he has acted as society reporter and treasurer of the class.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. Beattie, '29 ---- Editor-in-Chief
Carol E. Brinser, '29 } Asso. Editors
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 }
Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
Guy Latimer, '32 }
John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 -- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 -- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 ----- Clonian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 ----- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 -- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 -- Philokosmian

BUSINESS STAFF

L. Archie Lutz, '29, Business Manager
J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, ---- Math. Dept.

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing general discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

The members of the staff which
terminates its official connection with
LA VIE COLLEGIENNE today, wish
to take this opportunity to extend to
its successors very best wishes for
the coming year. Much remains to
be done to raise the journalistic
standards of LA VIE, and to those
who follow, we pass the work which
we now lay down. We trust that the
coming year will see great forward
strides being taken by our college
paper.

We want to further express our
sincere thanks to the faculty and
students for their spirit of co-opera-
tion manifested during our term of
office. May this spirit continue un-
abated throughout the ensuing years.

"HOW LONG, O LORD?"

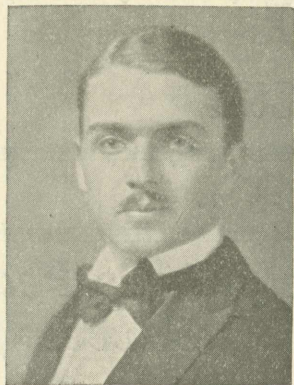
How long, O Lord, wilt thou vex my
soul with words
And cause my bunioned sole to
stumble

'Neath my fathers' broken crutch,
And aggravate to wondrous state of
pain

On pavements of hard rock?
How sore! O Lord, How sore!

The American public pays taxes; it
must have its dumb show and panto-
mime as a consequence! A classic
example is, of course, the city of
Carl Sandburg's choice, in spite of
the fact that Chicago does have the
famous Pullman works, etc; Mayor
"Big Bill" Thompson has well defined
the status of the American voter
when he demonstrates with what ease
he can capture the executive position
of the "Windy City" by basing his
political platform on the "Irish Ques-
tion" as opposed to the "British In-
fluence" in American history texts.
For this inimitable feat we doff our
hats to the Mayor of Chicago but
still, (because for our reverence for
Democracy) we must consider this
merely as an amusing example.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



RUSSELL CONWELL OYER

Step right up, ladies! But please
don't crowd! In the words of Oyer
himself, "you don't see a fellow with
my looks very often—" so when you
have a chance like this, take a good
long look.

Perhaps it would be best to explain
the origin of the quotation which we
have given. The ability of kuss as
an actor has earned for him a promi-
nent place in the Glee Club playlet,
and one of his lines is that when we
have presented. But plays re not
all of his achievements. By no means!
At each athletic contest, "Russ"
leads the yelling section in organized
noise. He is rounding out his fourth
year as a yell master, and everyone
must agree that he has done his work
faithfully and well.

We have mentioned his work with
the Glee Club. But we did not say
that he was honored this year with
the presidency of that organization.
But then, Oyer is leader of so many
different groups that it is altogether
possible that we may forget some.

We shall remember him as chair-
man of the 1928-29 Star Course com-
mittee; president of the Drum and
Bugle Corps; president of his society
and Anniversary President-elect; not
to forget manager of tennis.

Versatile to the Nth degree, jolly
and full of good natured humor,
"Russ" will well deserve any place
he may make for himself in the out-
of college world.

Ever since Washington so very un-
wittingly remarked about American
intervention in foreign affairs it has
been the premise of every politician
and hunter of votes in the United
States to base the election aspirations
of even a town councilman or con-
stable on such "solid principles as
America for Americans, the full dinner
pail, States Rights," etc. America
may produce fool-proof safes, but it
can not look forward to a fool-proof
citizenry. It boasts of its remark-
able progress in industry, trade, com-
merce, production, agriculture-- it is
qualified to do so, but is it looking
forward to the future with an en-
larged outlook on foreign
foreign money, and foreign good
will? While America is the richest
country in the world today, and can
well afford to invest huge sums of
capital in foreign enterprises to the
best advantage of American business
and economics, the government still
talks aimlessly of the unorthodox
government that has existed over a
decade, talks of it as tho it were a
negligent and unworkable representa-
tive of 150,000,000 people, a group
which bids for the honor becoming
the "United States" of Europe.

Soviet Russia is floating and drift-
ing on its own credit--very slowly.
It is inviting foreign capital to de-
velop its vast and unlimited rich
natural resources, it is inviting in
particular American capital and Amer-
ican business acumen. Meanwhile
the government represented by fore-
ign minister Tchicherin, which in
the dim past asked United States
recognition, is being simply ignored
by the U. S. On the other hand it is
striking to learn thru Albert O. John-
son, an American economist who has
lately returned from Russia, being a
keen student on Russo-American af-
fairs, "that the Russian people are



SARA JANE FEARNOW

Quiet, unassuming, retiring, smil-
ing. These are just a few of the
many nice adjectives we may safely
use in describing Jane. And, because
of her quiet, modest demeanor there
is so little known about her that
"we'd like to have you meet" her.
Jane is one of our many Seniors who
come from the Sunny South and one
needs to be near her only a short
time to realize that she is a living
example of Southern hospitality.

All through her college career she
has been fortunate enough to rank
with the A students. This does not
mean that she is plain "lucky" for
she has spent many sleepless nights
on her studies and has worked hard
for every grade. In spite of the fact
that she has given great attention to
her lessons Jane has found time to
take part in many extra-curricular
activities. She has been a faithful
member of the W. S. G. A. ever since
she was a Freshman; a member of
the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and has filled
several offices in the Clonian Liter-
ary Society. For some time she was
a Library Assistant and had charge
of several tutorial classes. She has
been so successful as a tutor that at
the present time she is teaching a
class in Annville High School with-
out having observed another teacher.

Because of Jane's pleasing person-
ality she has won many friends on the
campus, and we may take this as
a sample of her success in later life.

the best friends we have in Europe
today." Speaking for the greater
part of the Soviet, President Kalinin
voices the sentiment that American
"money, machinery, and modern tech-
nical skill" are the premiere requi-
sites "to make Russia comparable to
the U. S. in its own sphere." The
program that the Soviet Planning
Commission holds out for itself to
other nations might include the U. S.
At present however, the field is open
to Germany, England, France and
other nations just recuperating from
the World War, entertaining the idea
of rebuilding their commerce and
markets; the American Dept. of State
"does not choose to run"

"Reverse, O Lord, Reverse."

HOPE FOR THE EDITOR

The much-abused, seldom-lauded,
hard-working editor of a student pub-
lication has a position which will
prove of more value to him after
graduation than the leadership of any
other campus activity, in the opinion
of the students of Colby, a poll con-
ducted by the Echo, student weekly,
discloses. The captain of the football
team might just as well take all the
pleasure in his position that he can
during his term of office, for, after
graduation, the fact that he headed
the eleven will mean next to nothing,
the students of the college believe.

According to the returns to the
questionnaire, distributed among the
students by the weekly, the student
office which is the most valuable in
after-college years is the editorship
of the weekly. Second in importance
are the various managerships of the
different sports and publications. The
office considered the third most valu-
able is that of president of the Stu-
dent Council.

In Retrospect:-

Class of 1897

Ira Elmer Albert: A.B. '97. Pastor
and missionary. Died November
6, 1902 in Shenge, West Africa.
Harry F. Boyer: B.S. '97. Pastor U.
B. Church; Dover '97-1900; Spry
1900-'27; Shermandale '07-'15; Oak-
ville '15-'24; Enola '24-. Married
Lula Kunkle July 11, 1899; three
children: Paul, Ruth and Helen.
Enola, Pa.

Raymond Philip Dougherty: A.B. '97;
A.M. '03; B.D. Bonebrake Sem. '10;
Ph.D. Yale '18. Professor of Awa-
lon College, Trenton, Mo. '97-'99;
student at University of Chicago in
summer of '98; Pastor Iowa '99-1900;
Principal Normal Department, Le-
ander Clark College, Iowa 1900-
'02; graduate student at Lebanon
Valley College '02-'03; Principal
Albert Academy, Freetown, West
Africa '04-'14; American Vice Coun-
sul, Sierra Leone, West Africa '05-
'06 and '12-'13; Professor Biblical
Literature, Goucher College, Balti-
more, Md. '18-'26; Annual Professor
American Schools of Oriental Re-
search, Jerusalem and Bagdad '25-
'26; conducted archaeological sur-
vey, South Babylonia '26; Professor
Assyriology & Babylonian Litera-
ture and Curator, Babylonian Col-
lection, Yale University '26-.
Author: "Archives from Erech"—
time of Nebuchadnezzar and Na-
bonidus.

"Records from Erech"—time of
Nabonidus (555-538 B.C.).
"Skirtutu of Babylonian Deities".
Married Lulu E. Landis, October 4,
1910. 319 Willow Street, New Hav-
en, Conn.

Howard Edwin Enders: B.S. '97; M.S.
1900; B.S. Univ. of Mich. '08; Ph.D.
Johns Hop. '06. Taught Science,
Hulst High School, Iron Mt., Mich.
'98-1900; Michigan Geological Sur-
vey, summer '99; University of
Michigan, summer '01; Harvard
University, summer '02; Professor
of Biology, L. V. C. '01-'03; Zool.
research, U. S. Fisheries, N. C. '03-
'08; Instructor Zool. Purdue Univer-
sity '06-'10; Asst. Professor of Zool.
and Head Biological Department
'10-'12; Associate Professor '12-'17;
Professor '17-; Professor of Zo-
ology, Indiana University, summers
'11-'15; Professor of Biology, Johns
Hopkins, summers '16-'20; Field
Associate Zoology, University of
Pitt at Kartabo, South America
summer '25; Head of Department
of Biology, Purdue University '26-.
Married Susie Snyder Moyer, Octo-
ber 18, 1901; three children: K
erine, Eleanor, Charles Moyer and
Sue Elizabeth. 249 Littleton Street,
West Lafayette, Ind.

Anna Mary Keller: B.S. '97, A.B. '04,
A.M. '09. Taught: Lawn, Campbell-
town; Palmyra; Philadelphia; Prin-
cipal of College, Stone Harbor, N.
J.; Principal and teacher of High
School, United Brethren Orphanage,

Quincy, Pa. Quincy, Pa.
Mary E. Richards (Hough); B.S. '97.
Married Ira E. Albert, October 18,
1898; missionary to Africa '99-'03.
Mr. Albert died in Africa, Novem-
ber 6, 1902; one child, Josephine,
born in Africa. Field worker for
mission board '03-'05; editor of
"The Evangel" '05-'14. Married S.
S. Hough, June 16, 1914. National
President of the Women's Mission-
ary Association, United Brethren
Church. 809 Manhattan Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

Norman Colestock Schlichter: A.B. '97,
A.M. 1900, Litt. D. '21. Secretary
Y.M.C.A., Philadelphia '97-'99; Pro-
fessor of English & French, L.V.C.
'99-'06; Y.M.C.A., Cambridge, Mass.
'07-'08; Professor of English L.V.C.
'08-'09; International Committee, Y.
M.C.A., New York '09-'23; graduate
student Harvard '01-'02, '07-'08;
University of Pennsylvania '05-'06.
Author: "Fancy's Hour". Lecturer
and Member of Extension Faculty,
Penn State '23-. Married Maude
Etta Wolfe 1901. Maple Street,
Annville, Pa.

Adam Stewart Ulrich: B.S. '97, LL.B.
Yale University '01. Attorney and
Counselor at Law, Lebanon '01-.
438 North Ninth Street, Lebanon,
Pa.

George A. Ulrich: B.S. '97; A.B. '03.
M.D. '01 Jefferson. Medical Doctor
and Physician, Philadelphia '01-.
309 South 12th Street, Philadelphia,
Pa.

Charles B. Wingerd: A.B. '97; A.M.
1900; B.D. Union Biblical Seminary
1900; B.D. Western Theological
Seminary '10; Ph.D. Illinois Wes-
elyan Univ. '10. Minister Presby-
terian Church: Greencastle 1900-'02;
Shippensburg '02-'05; Glen Camp-
bell '05-'06; West End Presbyterian,
Pittsburgh, Pa. '06-'10; Park Avenue
Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. '10-'18.
Martins Ferry, Ohio '18-'26; Central
Presbyterian Church, New Castle,
Pa. '26-. Married Leah Hartz.

DANIEL S. ESHLEMAN

David S. Eshelman graduated from
Lebanon Valley College in the class
of 1894 receiving his A.B. at this
time. In 1897 he received his A.M.
from L. V. C., and in the same year
he received his B.D. from the Union
Biblical Seminary.

He held a number of United Breth-
ren Pastorates: Annville, '97-'00;
Mountville, 1900-'03; Allentown, Lin-
den Street, '03-'04; Middletown, '04-'07;
Mt. Carmel, '07-'08; Myerstown, '08-
'09; Cressona, '09-'10. Pastor at Clark's
Green and Clark's Summit Baptist
Churches; Chaplain Hillside Home,
'11-'18; Clerk League Island and Navy
Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., '18-'21; Pastor
Eldorado Charge, Miami Conference
'21-'24; New Haven, Ohio '24-'27;
Campbelltown, Ohio '27-.

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nis, and Baseball Supplies

HARRY W. LIGHT

43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.

EURYDICE HOME CONCERT
TUESDAY, MAY 5
ENGLE HALL

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

WE WISH TO EXTEND BEST
WISHES TO THE
NEW STAFF

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1929

NUMBER 12

NEW STAFF IS NAMED TO TAKE OVER LA VIE

Recently Appointed Staff Heads
Select Assistants For
Year's Work

This issue of the La Vie is the last to be put out by the old staff. The play will continue without interruption but the cast of characters will be considerably changed. The date of shifting has been moved up several weeks this year and will be moved up a few more next year so that the change of staff will occur at Semesters.

As previously announced in these pages the new Editor-in-Chief is Miss Esther Angstadt who will play the lead taken by J. W. Beattie in the season now coming to a close. Last year Miss Angstadt was one of the general reporters. The new Business Manager is John Snyder, which role had been filled by Archie Lutz the past year. Mr. Snyder likewise was a general reporter during the past year.

(Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE PREPARES FOR HOME CONCERT

Club Will Present Program In
Engle Conservatory On
March 5

The Eurydice Choral Club will give its annual home concert Tuesday evening, March 5, in Engle Hall. The program will offer a great variety of entertainment and art.

The program and personnel of the club are as follows:

The program is—
PART I
Alma Mater — Lehman and Spessard
Awake, Welcome the Day — Schubert
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind
Risher
The Club
Polish Dance — E. Severn
The Angel's Dream — B. Lagye
Miss Alcesta Slichter, violinist
At Twilight — Frime
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Lieurance
My Sweet Repose — Schubert
The Club
(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS WILL GIVE "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

Henry Aungst To Coach Annual
Production To Be Given
March 20

The Seniors have selected A. A. to be presented March 20th under the direction of Henry R. Aungst, a member of the class of '29. The idea of having a student director was carried over from last year, Markes Albright being in charge of last year's production.

Tryouts for the respective parts were held in Kalo Hall on Monday afternoon and evening. No person was assigned any definite part as yet. There are eight characters in the play—four male and four female.

Due to the fact that the developments are in the embryo stage as yet, not much can be said concerning them, but definite information will be given in the LA VIE next week.

Y. W.-Y. M. PRESENT "THE COLOR LINE"

Play On Race Prejudice Is In-
teresting Feature Of
Joint Session

"The Color Line", an interesting one-act play of a Chinese student in an American college, by Irene Taylor MacNair, featured the joint-session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Chapel on Sunday evening.

The well chosen cast carried their parts very creditably. The characters included:

Fred Christman, Henry Lawson, president of a Western College; Fred Mund, Fu Chun, a Chinese student; Elizabeth Flook, Barbara McKean, daughter of missionary; Robert Roud-abush, Stanley Preston, a senior, Miriam Muth, Wanda Williams, the good-hearted college flapper; Billie Umholtz, Miss King, the president's secretary.

The scene was the outer office of the college president. It was not only the college atmosphere that made the play so popular with the student audience. It was well presented, showing capable direction under the hands of Elizabeth Matthes. In addition, it brought home a commonly neglected truth—that foreign students are disillusioned in our American schools; that they receive a much colder reception than they have been led to expect.

"The Color Line" was without doubt more impressive and effectual than the separate, regular association meetings would have been. The little drama was so well appreciated that it seemed all too short and several were heard expressing their determination to stay for the second show.

MYLINMEN DEFEAT ALBRIGHT AND F. & M.

Locals Stop Old Rivals 43-32
And Lancaster Squad
42-36

Lebanon, Pa., February 23, 1929.

Albright received a decisive setback of the season by suffering a complete rout at the hands of her traditional opponents, Lebanon Valley, here on the local high-school floor. Clemens and his outfit were unable to show any of their reputed form against the Anville boys, and at the end of the fray were completely bewildered as to any knowledge of the scoring tactics of the Blue and White. Heller led the winners with a total of seven field goals and four fouls. His shooting was most remarkable as was also his offensive passing. Piela was playing under a handicap, having a double guard over every one of his plays when Lebanon Valley was in possession of the ball. Miller, Shroyer and Albright followed in the scoring for the Valley men. In contrast to the girls game the affair was especially one-sided with a decided lean toward the Blue and White. Gunther and Karlip were the Albright star players, both of whom were ineffective in any playing against the stronger rival team.

This expected victory by the Blue and White over the Albright menage places L. V. in a position to continue a winning streak for the rest of the season; F. & M., Susquehanna and Muhlenberg are part of the season's remainders, all of which can

(Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL GRAD KEEPS WEDDING A SECRET

We have often heard it said that no girl can keep a secret. A certain little lady from Penbrook, N. J. seems to have openly denied the truth of this statement for she kept the secret of her wedding for two long years.

Last week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Smith, it was announced that Miss Susan Stoner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoner of Penbrook, was married to James D. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Wallace of Harrisburg, Pa., April 15, 1927.

Mrs. Wallace, who is a teacher in Penbrook, is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and Mr. Wallace, who is teaching at Edison Junior High School, Harrisburg, Pa. attended school at Penn State University and was a graduate in the class of 1928 at Lebanon Valley College.

The LA VIE COLLEGIENNE extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their success and happiness through life.

Y CONFERENCE DRAWS THREE HUNDRED MEN

Unbiased Speakers Impress "Y"
Representatives At Buck
Hill Falls

Progressive religious thinking was the keynote of the recent great College Y. M. C. A. conference held at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos. There were probably more than three hundred men from all over the Mid-Atlantic area, and among these were two representatives from Lebanon Valley, Fred Christman and James Hazelton.

The subjects discussed were particularly broad in their latitude, altho the general theme of the conference was "The Christian Technique of Living." The principal speakers of the first night and day were Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former professor of Philosophy at Carlton College, and the other was Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency.

Among the ideas brought forward by Dr. Fitch in his address was that man has found himself in a world without knowing where he came from or where he is going. Through the ages of time he has been trying to find a "way." He has been trying to find "truth." But so far there is no perfect way, no whole truth. There are many "ways" and many part truths. Then he reviewed vividly the "way" of Renunciation as propounded by Buddha, the way of Epicurus, the way of the Stoic, the way of the Humanist, the way of Humanitarianism, and the Christian way. Dr. Fitch said that

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE EVENTS

Feb. 28—Boy's Basketball Game with Muhlenberg, away.
March 1—Girl's Basketball Game with Juniata, home.
March 2—Boy's Basketball Game with Susquehanna, home
Inter-class Basketball — Sophomores vs. Freshman 2:00 p.m.
March 3—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 5:45 p.m.
March 4—Glee Club at New Cumberland.
March 5—Student Prayer Meeting. Eurydice Choral Club, home.
March 6—Boy's Basketball Game Franklin & Marshall, away.

Delphians Peak Seven Years Successful Campus Activity

"Paolo and Francesca" Is Produced Under The Direction Of
Miss Mary K. Wallace On Saturday Night
In Engle Hall

The Delphian Literary Society again triumphed in their well-directed production of Stephen Phillips' emotional version of the tale of Paolo and Francesca, founded on Dante's famous episode of the ill-fated Francesca da Rimini, and her tragic love for her husband's younger brother. Phillips' version is one of the more recent of the various treatments of this historical incident of the 13th century.

The play, largely dependent upon atmosphere, gripped the attention of the audience in the first act, and held it throughout. A feature interesting to those who had seen the previous Lebanon Valley productions of some years ago, when the staging was of the conventional variety, was the adequacy of the simplified setting with which Lebanon Valley has been experimenting recently. The suggestive severity of the stage, with the background of heavy drapery, was particularly appealing in a play of this type. The combination of background and brilliant costumes, to-

gether with careful grouping of characters, produced some striking tableaux. The garden scene, with its clever lighting, and the apothecary shop, with the laboratory skeleton as the keynote of the gruesome atmosphere which contrasted so markedly with Pulci's sprightly daughter, were exceptionally effective.

Miss Caroline Fisher starred as the beautiful Francesca. She was decidedly well-fitted for the part, and her acting was on a very high plane. Her costumes were striking, and her voice very pleasing, especially in the latter part of the play.

Mr. Archie Lutz appeared as Giovanni, the betrayed husband, and played a difficult role smoothly. His occasional pantomime was very effective, as was his interpretation of the emotional reactions of his part, particularly noticeable in his soliloquies. He was thoroughly in character throughout.

Mr. Joseph Hutchison made a statuesque, but dramatic, Paolo, the younger brother of Giovanni, and lover of Francesca. His interpretation of an emotional role was restrained but thoroughly sufficient, and its contrast in tone with that of Mr. Lutz enhanced the value of both.

Mrs. Frances Hammond pleased as Lucrezia, the cousin of Giovanni. She played the character part of the dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLETS BOMBARD FORENSIC HOPES

Lebanon Valley Men Debaters
Defeated In 2-1 Decision
At G'burg Last Nite

The Men's Debating Team met their second group of opponents in the debate held last night with Gettysburg College. Our negative team again travelled, meeting their opponents at Gettysburg, while our affirmative men debated with the Gettysburg negatives in the Administration building.

The question being debated this year, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished," was presented straightforwardly by both teams, heard on our campus. While Gettysburg admitted corruption and weaknesses within the jury system, they made a plea for the retention of the system with reforms in its administration. Again our L. V. Ciceros denounced the jury system as an obsolete institution. They recommended in its place trial by judge, and argued that in this day of specialization when we have specialists to treat our physical disorders, specialists to educate us, why ought we not have specialists—the judges—decide the validity or invalidity of our prosecutions?

The result of the judges' vote on our local debate was 2-1, in favor of the Gettysburg negatives. The judges were Dr. Weber of Albright College, Miss Hoffman of the Lebanon High School, and Miss Mary Clemens of the Hershey High School. The vote of the judges at Gettysburg was also 2-1, the Gettysburgians winning. The affirmative L. V. debaters were Robert McCusker, Arthur Girton and Howard

(Continued on Page 4)

MORGAN AND WISE TO HEAD '31 QUITTIE

Sophomore Class Selects Heads
For Annual At Noon
Today

In a special meeting called this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock the Sophomore class, the jobs of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the 1931 yearbook were decided upon. Russel Morgan and Charles Wise were respectively chosen to fill the Editor's and Manager's position. Morgan has been especially active on editorial lines having completed one year as a general reporter in LA VIE Staff, and he has been retained in like capacity for the new staff now taking over LA VIE for this year.

Wise, who has been selected as Business Manager for the Annual, has also had some experience in editorial and financial lies. During the past year he has acted as society reporter and treasurer of the class.

Established 1925

La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. Beattie, '29 ---- Editor-in-Chief
Carol E. Brinser, '29 } Asso. Editors
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 }
Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
Guy Latimer, '32 }
John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 -- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 -- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 -- Clionian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 -- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 -- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 -- Philokosmian

BUSINESS STAFF

L. Archie Lutz, '29, Business Manager
J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, ---- Math. Dept.

Member of The Intercollegiate News-
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Atlantic States.

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the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is presenting general discussions which appear to its editors as most vital. The opinions herewith expressed, therefore, are not to be taken as those of the entire student body. We welcome the views of others in the many school problems which arise.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

The members of the staff which terminates its official connection with LA VIE COLLEGIENNE today, wish to take this opportunity to extend to its successors very best wishes for the coming year. Much remains to be done to raise the journalistic standards of LA VIE, and to those who follow, we pass the work which we now lay down. We trust that the coming year will see great forward strides being taken by our college paper.

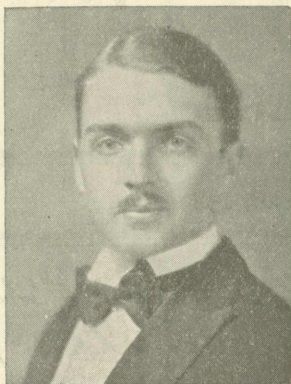
We want to further express our sincere thanks to the faculty and students for their spirit of co-operation manifested during our term of office. May this spirit continue unabated throughout the ensuing years.

"HOW LONG, O LORD?"

How long, O Lord, wilt thou vex my
soul with words
And cause my bunioned sole to
stumble
'Neath my fathers' broken crutch,
And aggravate to wondrous state of
pain
On pavements of hard rock?
How sore! O Lord, How sore!

The American public pays taxes; it must have its dumb show and pantomime as a consequence! A classic example is, of course, the city of Carl Sandburg's choice, in spite of the fact that Chicago does have the famous Pullman works, etc; Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson has well defined the status of the American voter when he demonstrates with what ease he can capture the executive position of the "Windy City" by basing his political platform on the "Irish Question" as opposed to the "British Influence" in American history texts. For this inimitable feat we doff our hats to the Mayor of Chicago but still, (because for our reverence for Democracy) we must consider this merely as an amusing example.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



RUSSELL CONWELL OYER

Step right up, ladies! But please don't crowd! In the words of Oyer himself, "you don't see a fellow with my looks very often—" so when you have a chance like this, take a good long look.

Perhaps it would be best to explain the origin of the quotation which we have given. The ability of Oyer as an actor has earned for him a prominent place in the Glee Club playlet, and one of his lines is that which we have presented. But plays reveal not all of his achievements. By no means!

At each athletic contest, "Russ" leads the yelling section in organized noise. He is rounding out his fourth year as a yell master, and everyone must agree that he has done his work faithfully and well.

We have mentioned his work with the Glee Club. But we did not say that he was honored this year with the presidency of that organization. But then, Oyer is leader of so many different groups that it is altogether possible that we may forget some.

We shall remember him as chairman of the 1928-29 Star Course Committee; president of the Drum and Bugle Corps; president of his society and Anniversary President-elect; not to forget manager of tennis.

Versatile to the Nth degree, jolly and full of good natured humor, "Russ" will well deserve any place he may make for himself in the out of college world.

Ever since Washington so very unwittingly remarked about American intervention in foreign affairs it has been the premise of every politician and hunter of votes in the United States to base the election aspirations of even a town councilman or constable on such "solid principles as America for Americans, the full dinner pail, States Rights," etc. America may produce fool-proof safes, but it can not look forward to a fool-proof citizenry. It boasts of its remarkable progress in industry, trade, commerce, production, agriculture-- it is qualified to do so, but is it looking forward to the future with an enlarged outlook on foreign

foreign money, and foreign good will? While America is the richest country in the world today, and can well afford to invest huge sums of capital in foreign enterprises to the best advantage of American business and economics, the government still talks aimlessly of the unorthodox government that has existed over a decade, talks of it as tho it were a negligent and unworkable representative of 150,000,000 people, a group which bids for the honor becoming the "United States" of Europe.

Soviet Russia is floating and drifting on its own credit--very slowly. It is inviting foreign capital to develop its vast and unlimited rich natural resources, it is inviting in particular American capital and American business acumen. Meanwhile the government represented by foreign minister Tchicherin, which in the dim past asked United States recognition, is being simply ignored by the U. S. On the other hand it is striking to learn thru Albert O. Johnson, an American economist who has lately returned from Russia, being a keen student on Russo-American affairs, "that the Russian people are



SARA JANE FEARNOW

Quiet, unassuming, retiring, smiling. These are just a few of the many nice adjectives we may safely use in describing Jane. And, because of her quiet, modest demeanor there is so little known about her that "we'd like to have you meet" her. Jane is one of our many Seniors who come from the Sunny South and one needs to be near her only a short time to realize that she is a living example of Southern hospitality.

All through her college career she has been fortunate enough to rank with the A students. This does not mean that she is plain "lucky" for she has spent many sleepless nights on her studies and has worked hard for every grade. In spite of the fact that she has given great attention to her lessons Jane has found time to take part in many extra-curricular activities. She has been a faithful member of the W. S. G. A. ever since she was a Freshman; a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and has filled several offices in the Clionian Literary Society. For some time she was a Library Assistant and had charge of several tutorial classes. She has been so successful as a tutor that at the present time she is teaching a class in Annnville High School without having observed another teacher.

Because of Jane's pleasing personality she has won many friends on the campus, and we may take this as a sample of her success in later life.

The best friends we have in Europe today." Speaking for the greater part of the Soviet, President Kalinin voices the sentiment that American "money, machinery, and modern technical skill" are the premiere requisites "to make Russia comparable to the U. S. in its own sphere." The program that the Soviet Planning Commission holds out for itself to other nations might include the U. S. At present however, the field is open to Germany, England, France and other nations just recuperating from the World War, entertaining the idea of rebuilding their commerce and markets; the American Dept. of State "does not choose to run"

"Reverse, O Lord, Reverse."

HOPE FOR THE EDITOR

The much-abused, seldom-lauded, hard-working editor of a student publication has a position which will prove of more value to him after graduation than the leadership of any other campus activity, in the opinion of the students of Colby, a poll conducted by the Echo, student weekly, discloses. The captain of the football team might just as well take all the pleasure in his position that he can during his term of office, for, after graduation, the fact that he headed the eleven will mean next to nothing, the students of the college believe.

According to the returns to the questionnaire, distributed among the students by the weekly, the student office which is the most valuable in after-college years is the editorship of the weekly. Second in importance are the various managerships of the different sports and publications. The office considered the third most valuable is that of president of the Student Council.

In Retrospect:-

Class of 1897

Ira Elmer Albert: A.B. '97. Pastor and missionary. Died November 6, 1902 in Shenge, West Africa.
Harry F. Boyer: B.S. '97. Pastor U. B. Church; Dover '97-1900; Spry 1900-'27; Shermandale '07-'15; Oakville '15-'24; Enola '24-. Married Lula Kunkle July 11, 1899; three children: Paul, Ruth and Helen. Enola, Pa.

Raymond Philip Dougherty: A.B. '97; A.M. '03; B.D. Bonebrake Sem. '10; Ph.D. Yale '18. Professor of Avalon College, Trenton, Mo. '97-'99; student at University of Chicago in summer of '98; Pastor Iowa '99-1900; Principal Normal Department, Leander Clark College, Iowa 1900-'02; graduate student at Lebanon Valley College '02-'03; Principal Albert Academy, Freetown, West Africa '04-'14; American Vice Consul, Sierra Leone, West Africa '05-'06 and '12-'13; Professor Biblical Literature, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. '18-'26; Annual Professor American Schools of Oriental Research, Jerusalem and Bagdad '25-'26; conducted archaeological survey, South Babylonia '26; Professor Assyriology & Babylonian Literature and Curator, Babylonian Collection, Yale University '26-.

Author: "Archives from Erech"—time of Nebuchadnezzar and Nabonidus.

"Records from Erech"—time of Nabonidus (555-538 B.C.).

"Skirtutu of Babylonian Deities". Married Lulu E. Landis, October 4, 1910. 319 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

Howard Edwin Enders: B.S. '97; M.S. 1900; B.S. Univ. of Mich. '38; Ph.D. Johns Hop. '06. Taught Science, Hulst High School, Iron Mt., Mich. '98-1900; Michigan Geological Survey, summer '99; University of Michigan, summer '01; Harvard University, summer '02; Professor of Biology, L. V. C. '01-'03; Zool. research, U. S. Fisheries, N. C. '03-'08; Instructor Zool. Purdue University '06-'10; Asst. Professor of Zool. and Head Biological Department '10-'12; Associate Professor '12-'17; Professor '17-; Professor of Zoology, Indiana University, summers '11-'15; Professor of Biology, Johns Hopkins, summers '16-'20; Field Associate Zoology, University of Pitt at Kartabo, South America summer '25; Head of Department of Biology, Purdue University '26-.

Married Susie Snyder Moyer, October 18, 1901; three children: Katherine, Eleanor, Charles Moyer and Sue Elizabeth. 249 Littleton Street, West Lafayette, Ind.

Anna Mary Keller: B.S. '97, A.B. '04, A.M. '09. Taught: Lawn, Campbelltown; Palmyra; Philadelphia; Principal of College, Stone Harbor, N. J.; Principal and teacher of High School, United Brethren Orphanage,

Quincy, Pa. Quincy, Pa.

Mary E. Richards (Hough); B.S. '97. Married Ira E. Albert, October 18, 1898; missionary to Africa '99-'03. Mr. Albert died in Africa, November 6, 1902; one child, Josephine, born in Africa. Field worker for mission board '03-'05; editor of "The Evangel" '05-'14. Married S. S. Hough, June 16, 1914. National President of the Women's Missionary Association, United Brethren Church. 809 Manhattan Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Norman Colestock Schlichter: A.B. '97, A.M. 1900, Litt. D. '21. Secretary Y.M.C.A., Philadelphia '97-'99; Professor of English & French, L.V.C. '99-'06; Y.M.C.A., Cambridge, Mass. '07-'08; Professor of English L.V.C. '08-'09; International Committee, Y.M.C.A., New York '09-'23; graduate student Harvard '01-'02, '07-'08; University of Pennsylvania '05-'06. Author: "Fancy's Hour". Lecturer and Member of Extension Faculty, Penn State '23-. Married Maude Etta Wolfe 1901. Maple Street, Annnville, Pa.

Adam Stewart Ulrich: B.S. '97, LL.B. Yale University '01. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Lebanon '01-. 438 North Ninth Street, Lebanon, Pa.

George A. Ulrich: B.S. '97; A.B. '03. M.D. '01 Jefferson. Medical Doctor and Physician, Philadelphia '01-. 309 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles B. Wingerd: A.B. '97; A.M. 1900; B.D. Union Biblical Seminary 1900; B.D. Western Theological Seminary '10; Ph.D. Illinois Wesleyan Univ. '10. Minister Presbyterian Church: Greencastle 1900-'02; Shippensburg '02-'05; Glen Campbell '05-'06; West End Presbyterian, Pittsburgh, Pa. '06-'10; Park Avenue Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. '10-'18. Martins Ferry, Ohio '18-'26; Central Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Pa. '26-. Married Leah Hartz.

DANIEL S. ESHLEMAN

David S. Eshelman graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1894 receiving his A.B. at this time. In 1897 he received his A.M. from L. V. C., and in the same year he received his B.D. from the Union Biblical Seminary.

He held a number of United Brethren Pastorates: Annnville, '97-'00; Mountville, 1900-'03; Allentown, Linden Street, '03-'04; Middletown, '04-'07; Mt. Carmel, '07-'08; Myerstown, '08-'09; Cressona, '09-'10. Pastor at Clark's Green and Clark's Summit Baptist Churches; Chaplain Hillside Home, '11-'18; Clerk League Island and Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., '18-'21; Pastor Eldorado Charge, Miami Conference '21-'24; New Haven, Ohio '24-'27; Campbelltown, Ohio '27-.

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HARRY W. LIGHT

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ANNVILLE, PA.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5
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WISHES TO THE
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1929

NUMBER 12

NEW STAFF IS NAMED TO TAKE OVER LA VIE

Recently Appointed Staff Heads
Select Assistants For
Year's Work

This issue of the La Vie is the last to be put out by the old staff. The play will continue without interruption but the cast of characters will be considerably changed. The date of shifting has been moved up several weeks this year and will be moved up a few more next year so that the change of staff will occur at Semesters.

As previously announced in these pages the new Editor-in-Chief is Miss Esther Angstadt who will play the lead taken by J. W. Beattie in the season now coming to a close. Last year Miss Angstadt was one of the general reporters. The new Business Manager is John Snyder, which role had been filled by Archie Lutz the past year. Mr. Snyder likewise was a general reporter during the past year.

(Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE PREPARES FOR HOME CONCERT

Club Will Present Program In
Engle Conservatory On
March 5

The Eurydice Choral Club will give its annual home concert Tuesday evening, March 5, in Engle Hall. The program will offer a great variety of entertainment and art.

The program and personnel of the club are as follows:

The program is:—
PART I
Alma Mater — Lehman and Spessard
Awake, Welcome the Day — Schubert
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind
Risher
The Club
Polish Dance — E. Severn
The Angel's Dream — B. Lagye
Miss Alcesta Slichter, violinist
At Twilight — Frime
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Lieurance
My Sweet Repose — Schubert
The Club

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS WILL GIVE "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

Henry Aungst To Coach Annual
Production To Be Given
March 20

The Seniors have selected A. A. to be presented March 20th under the direction of Henry R. Aungst, a member of the class of '29. The idea of having a student director was carried over from last year, Markes Albright being in charge of last year's production.

Tryouts for the respective parts were held in Kalo Hall on Monday afternoon and evening. No person was assigned any definite part as yet. There are eight characters in the play—four male and four female.

Due to the fact that the developments are in the embryo stage as yet, not much can be said concerning them, but definite information will be given in the LA VIE next week.

Y. W.-Y. M. PRESENT "THE COLOR LINE"

Play On Race Prejudice Is In-
teresting Feature Of
Joint Session

"The Color Line", an interesting one-act play of a Chinese student in an American college, by Irene Taylor MacNair, featured the joint-session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Chapel on Sunday evening.

The well chosen cast carried their parts very creditably. The characters included:

Fred Christman, Henry Lawson, president of a Western College; Fred Mund, Fu Chun, a Chinese student; Elizabeth Flook, Barbara McKean, daughter of missionary; Robert Roudabush, Stanley Preston, a senior, Miriam Muth, Wanda Williams, the good-hearted college flapper; Billie Umholtz, Miss King, the president's secretary.

The scene was the outer office of the college president. It was not only the college atmosphere that made the play so popular with the student audience. It was well presented, showing capable direction under the hands of Elizabeth Matthes. In addition, it brought home a commonly neglected truth—that foreign students are disillusioned in our American schools; that they receive a much colder reception than they have been led to expect.

"The Color Line" was without doubt more impressive and effectual than the separate, regular association meetings would have been. The little drama was so well appreciated that it seemed all too short and several were heard expressing their determination to stay for the second show.

MYLINMEN DEFEAT ALBRIGHT AND F. & M.

Locals Stop Old Rivals 43-32
And Lancaster Squad
42-36

Lebanon, Pa., February 23, 1929.

Albright received a decisive setback of the season by suffering a complete rout at the hands of her traditional opponents, Lebanon Valley, here on the local high-school floor. Clemens and his outfit were unable to show any of their reputed form against the Anville boys, and at the end of the fray were completely bewildered as to any knowledge of the scoring tactics of the Blue and White. Heller led the winners with a total of seven field goals and four fouls. His shooting was most remarkable as was also his offensive passing. Piela was playing under a handicap, having a double guard over every one of his plays when Lebanon Valley was in possession of the ball. Miller, Shroyer and Albright followed in the scoring for the Valley men. In contrast to the girls game the affair was especially one-sided with a decided lean toward the Blue and White. Gunther and Karlip were the Albright star players, both of whom were ineffective in any playing against the stronger rival team.

This expected victory by the Blue and White over the Albright menage places L. V. in a position to continue a winning streak for the rest of the season; F. & M., Susquehanna and Muhlenberg are part of the season's remainders, all of which can

(Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL GRAD KEEPS WEDDING A SECRET

We have often heard it said that no girl can keep a secret. A certain little lady from Penbrook, N. J. seems to have openly denied the truth of this statement for she kept the secret of her wedding for two long years.

Last week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Smith, it was announced that Miss Susan Stoner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoner of Penbrook, was married to James D. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Wallace of Harrisburg, Pa., April 15, 1927.

Mrs. Wallace, who is a teacher in Penbrook, is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and Mr. Wallace, who is teaching at Edison Junior High School, Harrisburg, Pa. attended school at Penn State University and was a graduate in the class of 1928 at Lebanon Valley College.

The LA VIE COLLEGIENNE extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their success and happiness through life.

Y CONFERENCE DRAWS THREE HUNDRED MEN

Unbiased Speakers Impress "Y"
Representatives At Buck
Hill Falls

Progressive religious thinking was the keynote of the recent great College Y. M. C. A. conference held at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos. There were probably more than three hundred men from all over the Mid-Atlantic area, and among these were two representatives from Lebanon Valley, Fred Christman and James Hazelton.

The subjects discussed were particularly broad in their latitude, altho the general theme of the conference was "The Christian Technique of Living." The principal speakers of the first night and day were Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former professor of Philosophy at Carlton College, and the other was Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency.

Among the ideas brought forward by Dr. Fitch in his address was that man has found himself in a world without knowing where he came from or where he is going. Through the ages of time he has been trying to find a "way." He has been trying to find "truth." But so far there is no perfect way, no whole truth. There are many "ways" and many part truths. Then he reviewed vividly the "way" of Renunciation as propounded by Buddha, the way of Epicurus, the way of the Stoic, the way of the Humanist, the way of Humanitarianism, and the Christian way. Dr. Fitch said that

COLLEGE EVENTS

Feb. 28—Boy's Basketball Game with Muhlenberg, away.
March 1—Girl's Basketball Game with Juniata, home.
March 2—Boy's Basketball Game with Susquehanna, home
Inter-class Basketball — Sophomores vs. Freshman 2:00 p.m.
March 3—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 5:45 p.m.
March 4—Glee Club at New Cumberland.
March 5—Student Prayer Meeting. Eurydice Choral Club, home.
March 6—Boy's Basketball Game Franklin & Marshall, away.

Delphians Peak Seven Years Successful Campus Activity

"Paolo and Francesca" Is Produced Under The Direction Of
Miss Mary K. Wallace On Saturday Night
In Engle Hall

The Delphian Literary Society again triumphed in their well-directed production of Stephen Phillips' emotional version of the tale of Paolo and Francesca, founded on Dante's famous episode of the ill-fated Francesca da Rimini, and her tragic love for her husband's younger brother. Phillips' version is one of the more recent of the various treatments of this historical incident of the 13th century.

The play, largely dependent upon atmosphere, gripped the attention of the audience in the first act, and held it throughout. A feature interesting to those who had seen the previous Lebanon Valley productions of some years ago, when the staging was of the conventional variety, was the adequacy of the simplified setting with which Lebanon Valley has been experimenting recently. The suggestive severity of the stage, with the background of heavy drapery, was particularly appealing in a play of this type. The combination of background and brilliant costumes, together with careful grouping of characters, produced some striking tableaux. The garden scene, with its clever lighting, and the apothecary shop, with the laboratory skeleton as the keynote of the gruesome atmosphere which contrasted so markedly with Pulci's sprightly daughter, were exceptionally effective.

DR. REYNOLDS ATTENDS CONVENTION OF N. E. A.

Dr. Reynolds represented our college at the annual meeting of the National Education Association held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 23 to March 2.

This is the most important meeting of educational leaders held at any time during the year. It is estimated that over 20,000 delegates were in attendance among whom were city superintendents of schools, college and university presidents and directors of education in colleges and universities. Every state and every higher institution of learning in the country was represented. The United States as a whole was represented by the commissioner of Education from Washington.

The delegates were divided into groups according to their special fields, and problems pertinent to each group were discussed. More than twenty such specialized groups were temporarily organized.

MORGAN AND WISE TO HEAD '31 QUITTIE

Sophomore Class Selects Heads
For Annual At Noon
Today

In a special meeting called this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock the Sophomore class, the jobs of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the 1931 yearbook were decided upon. Russel Morgan and Charles Wise were respectively chosen to fill the Editor's and Manager's position. Morgan has been especially active on editorial lines having completed one year as a general reporter in LA VIE Staff, and he has been retained in like capacity for the new staff now taking over LA VIE for this year.

Wise, who has been selected as Business Manager for the Annual, has also had some experience in editorial and financial lies. During the past year he has acted as society reporter and treasurer of the class.

Miss Caroline Fisher starred as the beautiful Francesca. She was decidedly well-fitted for the part, and her acting was on a very high plane. Her costumes were striking, and her voice very pleasing, especially in the latter part of the play.

Mr. Archie Lutz appeared as Giovanni, the betrayed husband, and played a difficult role smoothly. His occasional pantomime was very effective, as was his interpretation of the emotional reactions of his part, particularly noticeable in his soliloquies. He was thoroughly in character throughout.

Mr. Joseph Hutchison made a statuesque, but dramatic, Paolo, the younger brother of Giovanni, and lover of Francesca. His interpretation of an emotional role was restrained but thoroughly sufficient, and its contrast in tone with that of Mr. Lutz enhanced the value of both.

Mrs. Frances Hammond pleased as Lucrezia, the cousin of Giovanni. She played the character part of the dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLETS BOMBARD FORENSIC HOPES

Lebanon Valley Men Debaters
Defeated In 2-1 Decision
At G'burg Last Nite

The Men's Debating Team met their second group of opponents in the debate held last night with Gettysburg College. Our negative team again travelled, meeting their opponents at Gettysburg, while our affirmative men debated with the Gettysburg negatives in the Administration building.

The question being debated this year, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished," was presented straightforwardly by both teams, heard on our campus. While Gettysburg admitted corruption and weaknesses within the jury system, they made a plea for the retention of the system with reforms in its administration. Again our L. V. Ciceros denounced the jury system as an obsolete institution. They recommended in its place trial by judge, and argued that in this day of specialization when we have specialists to treat our physical disorders, specialists to educate us, why ought we not have specialists—the judges—decide the validity or invalidity of our prosecutions?

The result of the judges' vote on our local debate was 2-1, in favor of the Gettysburg negatives. The judges were Dr. Weber of Albright College, Miss Hoffman of the Lebanon High School, and Miss Mary Clemens of the Hershey High School. The vote of the judges at Gettysburg was also 2-1, the Gettysburgians winning. The affirmative L. V. debaters were Robert McCusker, Arthur Giron and Howard

(Continued on Page 4)

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La Vie Collegienne

Published Weekly by the students of
Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. Beattie, '29 --- Editor-in-Chief
Carol E. Brinser, '29 } Asso. Editors
Miles S. Kiehner, '29 }
Mae M. Hamer, '29 } Alumni Editors
Guy Latimer, '32 }
John W. Snyder, '30 }
Esther Angstadt, '30 } Gen. Reporters
Russell Morgan, '31 }
Ruth Shroyer, '32 }

Alcesta Slichter, '30 --- Conservatory
Norman Vanderwall, '30 --- Athletics
Gladys M. Knaub, '30 --- Clionian
Ruth Strubhar, '29 --- Delphian
James C. Hazelton, '30 --- Kalozetean
Charles H. Wise, '31 --- Philokosmian

BUSINESS STAFF

L. Archie Lutz, '29, Business Manager
J. Calvin Keene, '30, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Harry L. Hovis, '29, Circulation Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, English Dept.
Miss Mary K. Wallace, English Dept.
Dr. Paul S. Wagner, --- Math. Dept.

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Editorial Comment

La Vie Collegienne is present-
ing general discussions which
appear to its editors as most
vital. The opinions herewith
expressed, therefore, are not to
be taken as those of the entire
student body. We welcome the
views of others in the many
school problems which arise.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

The members of the staff which
terminates its official connection with
LA VIE COLLEGIENNE today, wish
to take this opportunity to extend to
its successors very best wishes for
the coming year. Much remains to
be done to raise the journalistic
standards of LA VIE, and to those
who follow, we pass the work which
we now lay down. We trust that the
coming year will see great forward
strides being taken by our college
paper.

We want to further express our
sincere thanks to the faculty and
students for their spirit of co-opera-
tion manifested during our term of
office. May this spirit continue unabated
throughout the ensuing years.

"HOW LONG, O LORD?"

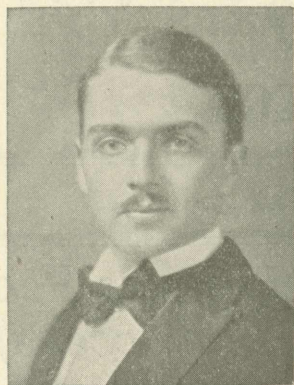
How long, O Lord, wilt thou vex my
soul with words
And cause my bunioned sole to
stumble

'Neath my fathers' broken crutch,
And aggravate to wondrous state of
pain

On pavements of hard rock?
How sore! O Lord, How sore!

The American public pays taxes; it
must have its dumb show and panto-
mime as a consequence! A classic
example is, of course, the city of
Carl Sandburg's choice, in spite of the
fact that Chicago does have the
famous Pullman works, etc; Mayor
"Big Bill" Thompson has well defined
the status of the American voter
when he demonstrates with what ease
he can capture the executive position
of the "Windy City" by basing his
political platform on the "Irish Ques-
tion" as opposed to the "British In-
fluence" in American history texts.
For this inimitable feat we doff our
hats to the Mayor of Chicago but
still, (because for our reverence for
Democracy) we must consider this
merely as an amusing example.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



RUSSELL CONWELL OYER

Step right up, ladies! But please
don't crowd! In the words of Oyer
himself, "you don't see a fellow with
my looks very often—" so when you
have a chance like this, take a good
long look.

Perhaps it would be best to explain
the origin of the quotation which we
have given. The ability of Russ as
an actor has earned for him a promi-
nent place in the Glee Club playlet,
and one of his lines is that which we
have presented. But plays re no
all of his achievements. By no means!
At each athletic contest, "Russ"
leads the yelling section in organized
noise. He is rounding out his fourth
year as a yell master, and everyone
must agree that he has done his work
faithfully and well.

We have mentioned his work with
the Glee Club. But we did not say
that he was honored this year with
the presidency of that organization.
But then, Oyer is leader of so many
different groups that it is altogether
possible that we may forget some.

We shall remember him as chair-
man of the 1928-29 Star Course
Committee; president of the Drum and
Bugle Corps; president of his society
and Anniversary President-elect; not
to forget manager of tennis.

Versatile to the nth degree, jolly
and full of good natured humor,
"Russ" will well deserve any place
he may make for himself in the out
of college world.

Ever since Washington so very un-
wittingly remarked about American
intervention in foreign affairs it has
been the premise of every politician
and hunter of votes in the United
States to base the election aspirations
of even a town councilman or con-
stable on such "solid principles as
America for Americans, the full dinner
pail, States Rights," etc. America
may produce fool-proof safes, but it
can not look forward to a fool-proof
citizenry. It boasts of its remark-
able progress in industry, trade, com-
merce, production, agriculture--it is
qualified to do so, but is it looking
forward to the future with an en-
larged outlook on foreign

foreign money, and foreign good
will? While America is the richest
country in the world today, and can
well afford to invest huge sums of
capital in foreign enterprises to the
best advantage of American business
and economics, the government still
talks aimlessly of the unorthodox
government that has existed over a
decade, talks of it as tho it were a
negligent and unworkable representa-
tive of 150,000,000 people, a group
which bids for the honor becoming
the "United States" of Europe.

Soviet Russia is floating and drift-
ing on its own credit--very slowly.
It is inviting foreign capital to de-
velop its vast and unlimited rich
natural resources, it is inviting in
particular American capital and Am-
erican business acumen. Meanwhile
the government represented by fore-
ign minister Tchicherin, which in
the dim past asked United States
recognition, is being simply ignored
by the U. S. On the other hand it is
striking to learn thru Albert O. John-
son, an American economist who has
lately returned from Russia, being a
keen student on Russo-American af-
fairs, "that the Russian people are



SARA JANE FEARNOW

Quiet, unassuming, retiring, smil-
ing. These are just a few of the
many nice adjectives we may safely
use in describing Jane. And, because
of her quiet, modest demeanor there
is so little known about her that
"we'd like to have you meet" her.
Jane is one of our many Seniors who
come from the Sunny South and one
needs to be near her only a short
time to realize that she is a living
example of Southern hospitality.

All through her college career she
has been fortunate enough to rank
with the A students. This does not
mean that she is plain "lucky" for
she has spent many sleepless nights
on her studies and has worked hard
for every grade. In spite of the fact
that she has given great attention to
her lessons Jane has found time to
take part in many extra-curricular
activities. She has been a faithful
member of the W. S. G. A. ever since
she was a Freshman; a member of
the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and has filled
several offices in the Clionian Liter-
ary Society. For some time she was
a Library Assistant and had charge
of several tutorial classes. She has
been so successful as a tutor that at
the present time she is teaching a
class in Annville High School with-
out having observed another teacher.

Because of Jane's pleasing person-
ality she has won many friends on
the campus, and we may take this as
a sample of her success in later life.

the best friends we have in Europe
today." Speaking for the greater
part of the Soviet, President Kalinin
voices the sentiment that American
"money, machinery, and modern tech-
nical skill" are the premiere requis-
ites "to make Russia comparable to
the U. S. in its own sphere." The
program that the Soviet Planning
Commission holds out for itself to
other nations might include the U. S.
At present however, the field is open
to Germany, England, France and
other nations just recuperating from
the World War, entertaining the idea
of rebuilding their commerce and
markets; the American Dept. of State
"does not choose to run"—
"Reverse, O Lord, Reverse."

HOPE FOR THE EDITOR

The much-abused, seldom-lauded,
hard-working editor of a student pub-
lication has a position which will
prove of more value to him after
graduation than the leadership of any
other campus activity, in the opinion
of the students of Colby, a poll con-
ducted by the Echo, student weekly,
discloses. The captain of the football
team might just as well take all the
pleasure in his position that he can
during his term of office, for, after
graduation, the fact that he headed
the eleven will mean next to nothing,
the students of the college believe.

According to the returns to the
questionnaire, distributed among the
students by the weekly, the student
office which is the most valuable in
after-college years is the editorship
of the weekly. Second in importance
are the various managerships of the
different sports and publications. The
office considered the third most valu-
able is that of president of the Stu-
dent Council.

In Retrospect:-

Class of 1897

Ira Elmer Albert: A.B. '97. Pastor
and missionary. Died November
6, 1902 in Shenge, West Africa.
Harry F. Boyer: B.S. '97. Pastor U.
B. Church; Dover '97-1900; Spry
1900-'27; Shermandale '07-'15; Oak-
ville '15-'24; Enola '24--. Married
Lula Kunkle July 11, 1899; three
children: Paul, Ruth and Helen.
Enola, Pa.

Raymond Philip Dougherty: A.B. '97;
A.M. '03; B.D. Bonebrake Sem. '10;
Ph.D. Yale '18. Professor of Avo-
lon College, Trenton, Mo. '97-'99;
student at University of Chicago in
summer of '98; Pastor Iowa '99-1900;
Principal Normal Department, Le-
ander Clark College, Iowa 1900-
'02; graduate student at Lebanon
Valley College '02-'03; Principal
Albert Academy, Freetown, West
Africa '04-'14; American Vice Coun-
sul, Sierra Leone, West Africa '05-
'06 and '12-'13; Professor Biblical
Literature, Goucher College, Balti-
more, Md. '18-'26; Annual Professor
American Schools of Oriental Re-
search, Jerusalem and Bagdad '25-
'26; conducted archaeological sur-
vey, South Babylonia '26; Professor
Assyriology & Babylonian Litera-
ture and Curator, Babylonian Col-
lection, Yale University '26--.

Author: "Archives from Erech"—
time of Nebuchadnezzar and Na-
bonidus.

"Records from Erech"—time of
Nabonidus (555-538 B.C.).
"Skirtutu of Babylonian Deities".
Married Lulu E. Landis, October 4,
1910. 319 Willow Street, New Hav-
en, Conn.

Howard Edwin Enders: B.S. '97; M.S.
1900; B.S. Univ. of Mich. '38; Ph.D.
Johns Hop. '06. Taught Science,
Hulst High School, Iron Mt., Mich.
'98-1900; Michigan Geological Sur-
vey, summer '99; University of
Michigan, summer '01; Harvard
University, summer '02; Professor
of Biology, L. V. C. '01-'03; Zool.
research, U. S. Fisheries, N. C. '03-
'08; Instructor Zool. Purdue Univer-
sity '06-'10; Asst. Professor of Zool.
and Head Biological Department
'10-'12; Associate Professor '12-'17;
Professor '17--; Professor of Zo-
ology, Indiana University, summers
'11-'15; Professor of Biology, Johns
Hopkins, summers '16-'20; Field
Associate Zoology, University of
Pitt at Kartabo, South America
summer '25; Head of Department
of Biology, Purdue University '26--.
Married Susie Snyder Moyer, Octo-
ber 18, 1901; three children: Fer-
erine, Eleanor, Charles Moyer and
Sue Elizabeth. 249 Littleton Street,
West Lafayette, Ind.

Anna Mary Keller: B.S. '97, A.B. '04.
A.M. '09. Taught: Lawn, Campbell-
town; Palmyra; Philadelphia; Prin-
cipal of College, Stone Harbor, N. J.;
Principal and teacher of High
School, United Brethren Orphanage,

Quincy, Pa. Quincy, Pa.
Mary E. Richards (Hough); B.S. '97.
Married Ira E. Albert, October 18,
1898; missionary to Africa '99-'03.
Mr. Albert died in Africa, Novem-
ber 6, 1902; one child, Josephine.
bor in Africa. Field worker for
mission board '03-'05; editor of
"The Evangel" '05-'14. Married S.
S. Hough, June 16, 1914. National
President of the Women's Mission-
ary Association, United Brethren
Church, 809 Manhattan Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

Norman Colestock Schlichter: A.B. '97,
A.M. 1900, Litt. D. '21. Secretary
Y.M.C.A., Philadelphia '97-'99; Pro-
fessor of English & French, L.V.C.
'99-'06; Y.M.C.A., Cambridge, Mass.
'07-'08; Professor of English L.V.C.
'08-'09; International Committee, Y.
M.C.A., New York '09-'23; graduate
student Harvard '01-'02, '07-'08;
University of Pennsylvania '05-'06.
Author: "Fancy's Hour". Lecturer
and Member of Extension Faculty,
Penn State '23--. Married Maude
Etta Wolfe 1901. Maple Street,
Annville, Pa.

Adam Stewart Ulrich: B.S. '97, LL.B.
Yale University '01. Attorney and
Counselor at Law, Lebanon '01--.
438 North Ninth Street, Lebanon,
Pa.

George A. Ulrich: B.S. '97; A.B. '03;
M.D. '01 Jefferson. Medical Doctor
and Physician, Philadelphia '01--.
309 South 12th Street, Philadelphia,
Pa.

Charles B. Wingerd: A.B. '97; A.M.
1900; B.D. Union Biblical Seminary
1900; B.D. Western Theological
Seminary '10; Ph.D. Illinois Wes-
leyan Univ. '10. Minister Presby-
terian Church; Greencastle 1900-'02;
Shippensburg '02-'05; Glen Camp-
bell '05-'06; West End Presbyterian,
Pittsburgh, Pa. '06-'10; Park Avenue
Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. '10-'18.
Martins Ferry, Ohio '18-'26; Central
Presbyterian Church, New Castle,
Pa. '26--. Married Leah Hartz.

DANIEL S. ESHLEMAN

David S. Eshelman graduated from
Lebanon Valley College in the class
of 1894 receiving his A.B. at this
time. In 1897 he received his A.M.
from L. V. C., and in the same year
he received his B.D. from the Union
Biblical Seminary.

He held a number of United Breth-
ren Pastorates: Annville, '97-'00;
Mountville, 1900-'03; Allentown, Lin-
den Street, '03-'04; Middletown, '04-'07;
Mt. Carmel, '07-'08; Myerstown, '08-
'09; Cressona, '09-'10. Pastor at Clark's
Green and Clark's Summit Baptist
Churches; Chaplain Hillside Home,
'11-'18; Clerk League Island and Navy
Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., '18-'21; Pastor
Eldorado Charge, Miami Conference
'21-'24; New Haven, Ohio '24-'27;
Campbelltown, Ohio '27--.

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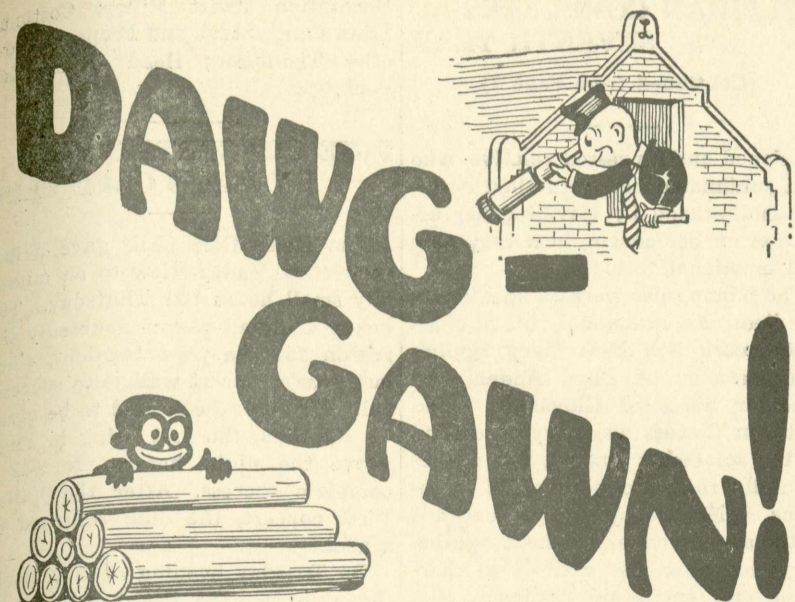
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nis, and Baseball Supplies

HARRY W. LIGHT

43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

MOHAWKERS TAKE HEART!

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MYLINMEN DEFEAT ALBRIGHT AND F. & M.

(Continued from Page 1)

look forward to a stiff game and possible drubbing from the Annville-ites.

The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Piela, f	5	3	12
Bowman, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	1	0	2
Stewart, f	0	1	1
Heller, c	7	4	18
Miller, g	2	0	4
Light, g	0	1	1
Albright, g	2	0	5
Frey, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

ALBRIGHT

	G	F	P
Karlip, f	4	5	13
Sprague, f	0	1	1
Gunther, c	5	3	13
Clemens, g	1	0	2
Vickery, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	10	32

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Heller, c	2	5	9
Miller, g	2	0	4
Light, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	1	5	7
Totals	13	16	42

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Johnson, f	4	2	10
Weiss, f	2	0	4
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The Co-ed Blue and White Basketball team lost my a margin of two points the most disappointing game of the whole season. On the floor, the L. V. lassies were by far superior to their Myerstown rivals, but failure by L. V. to make a proper winning combination in the latter part of the game gave the Albright sextet a 23-21 victory. The Annville outfit was, however, undaunted by the defeat, showing a strong tendency to break even in the last game of the series.

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Yingst	f	K. Dech
Draper	f	L. Dech
I. Miller	c	Detterline
J. Miller	c	Stauffer
Rupp	g	Painter
Gorski	g	C. Wilkes
Field Goals:	Yingst 3; Draper 4; Deck 4; Detterline 6. Fouls: Yingst 5; Draper 2; Dech 3.	

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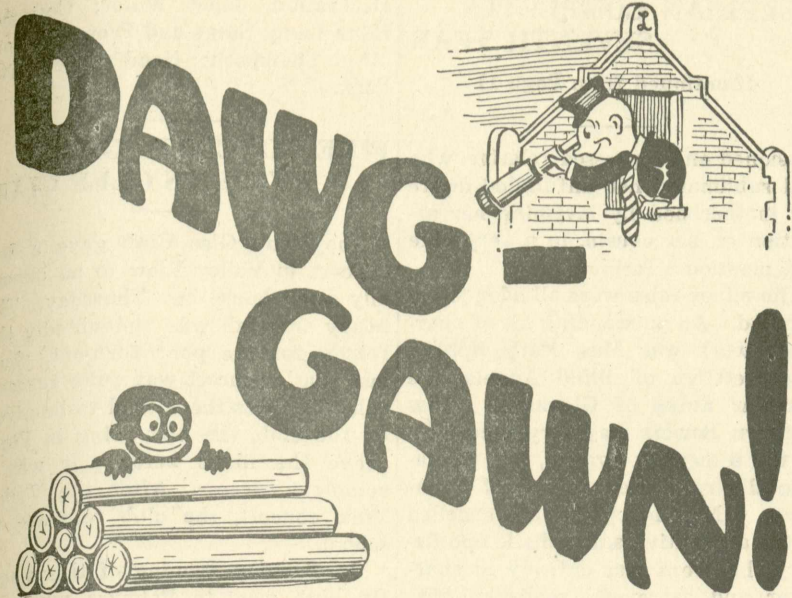
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HIESTER—The Printer



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MRS. GOSSARD GIVES TEA FOR JUNIOR GIRLS

The girls of the Junior class were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. G. D. Gossard at a social tea yesterday afternoon. After the guests were assembled in the large living room Mrs. Gossard introduced the entertaining company, which was composed of Mary K. Goshert, Hester Thompson, Doris Draper, Kathryn Yingst and Eva Peck.

Again the Freshman talent came to the front when Miss Goshert pleased her listeners with a piano solo, "Minute Waltz, by Chopin, after which she accompanied the warbling notes of Miss Thompson who sang "You", by Crosse. The "boy and girl" dance which followed was a lively feature of the program. Misses Yingst and Draper were the girls to glide across the waxed floor in an original dance.

The final number was heartily received and consisted of a reading by Miss Peck. She presented "Betsy Bowler's Awakening" in a most dramatic form.

The Junior girls were well pleased and were grateful to ten Freshmen girls for the entertainment they afforded.

Following the program Mrs. Gossard invited the girls into the dining room where tea was supped and social chats were enjoyed.

BULLETS BOMBARD FORENSIC HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

Wentz. Our negative team was composed of Allen Klinger, Wayne Sparrow, and Alexander Grant. Coaches Gingrich and Stokes notice a decided improvement among the men debaters; a firmer understanding and confidence in their handling of the question promises for decisions in coming debates.

L. V. MEETS MUHLENBERG ON ALLENTOWN FLOOR

The Basket Ball team traveled to Allentown this afternoon to meet Muhlenberg in the first game of the season, this evening, between the two colleges. Lebanon Valley's superiority over the Red and Grey has been demogridiro and the quintet expect to continue their second winning streak of the year by bowling over the eBnfer men.

Susquehanna will meet Mylin's outfit on the Annville floor Saturday evening. This team has already suffered defeat at the hands of Piela's outfit, so that a lively tussle in a revenge game can be expected.

Swarthmore Freshman Kidnaped

After an absence of three nights and two days, Kenneth Broomal, a freshman at Swarthmore, who is said to have been kidnaped by sophomores last week, found his way back to the College.

Because of alleged disobedience of freshman regulations, Broomal was taken to a point twenty miles west of Pottstown and set afoot penniless. He found his way to Ursinus College, where friends took him to Reading from which city he returned to Swarthmore in time for Monday morning classes.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Students at Swarthmore, have suggested that the practice of giving favors at formal dances should be abolished in deference to the usual condition of students' pocketbooks.

A survey made by the Health association of the National Collegiate Athletic association, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company showed that graduates of small colleges live longer than graduates of big colleges; that college graduates live longer than the un-collegiate population; and that the death rate for academic honor men was fourteen per cent lower than that for athletes.

EURYDICE PREPARES FOR HOME CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Blue Are Her Eyes ----- W. Watts
Minor and Major ----- C. G. Spross
Good Advice ----- M. Carew
Miss Leah Miller

Reading—The Elephant's Child
----- Kipling
Miss Madeline Rife
Nobody Knows De Trouble ----- Burleigh

Balm in Gilead ----- Burleigh
I Want To Be Ready ----- Burleigh
The Club
PART II

Piano Solo ----- Selected
Miss Olive Weigle
Skit—"Her Name is Mud."

An Irish Love Song ----- Toote
I've Gwine Sing In De Heavenly Choir
----- Miligain

Soft, Sweet Wind
Misses Miller, Fisher, Bachman and Hess

The Drug Clerk ----- E. Tietjens
Miss Madeline Rife

Slumber Song ----- Gretchaninoff
The Snow ----- Elgar
From The Sea ----- McDowell

The Club
The personnel:—
First Sopranos.

Leah Miller
Alcesta Slichter
M. Lorraine Seeley
Marion Bowman
Corrine Dyne
Mildred Christiansen

Second Sopranos
Madeline Rife
Caroline Fisher
Christine Evans
Elizabeth Flook
Hester Thompson

First Altos
Miriam Hershey
Ruth Light
Florence Miller
Ruth Strubhar
Fae Bachman
Cynthia Benzing
Hilda D. Buckley

Second Altos
Nancy Ulrich
Hilda Hess
Irene Peter
Josephine Yake
Dorothy Hafer

Accompanist
Olive Weigle

Director
Professor Alexander Crawford
Tickets can be bought from any member of the club.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN FROM FROSH RIVALS

The Juniors emerged victorious with the score of 20-8 in the first of the inter-class games. The contest was bitterly fought as each class was determined to win. McClure and Keener were high scorers for the Juniors while Ruth Armacost brought in the eight points for the Frosh.

The Seniors and Sophomores' game did not take place as scheduled because the girls did not have sufficient practice. Although neither the Junior nor the Freshmen had working teams, the game was well fought. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the Sophomores will battle with the Freshmen.

The line-up for the frosh-junior game was as follows:

JUNIORS	FROSH
McClure ----- f -----	Wagner
Keener ----- f -----	La Fever
March ----- c -----	Mummert
Weigle ----- sc -----	Grow
Boughter ----- g -----	Armacost
Gordon ----- g -----	Shroyer

The Haverford News recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary. We join with others in extending congratulations.

Prof. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University yesterday addressed the students of Gettysburg College. Prof. Robinson is an outstanding archaeologist of the day, and he used his work as the basis of his talk.

NEW STAFF IS NAMED TO TAKE OVER LA VIE

(Continued from Page 1)

A new part has been added to the scheme of action in making Norman Vanderwall the Managing Editor of the LA VIE. Mr. Vanderwall will work in conjunction with the Editor in Chief but will largely be in charge of assignments to general reporters and arrangement of printer's galley-proof.

The entire staff has been selected and approved by the Faculty. The two new associate editors are Miss Gladys Knaub and James Hazelton who will fill the places taken by Miss Carol Brinser and Miles S. Kiehner this past year.

The Alumni reporters are Guy Latimer and Miss Edna Early. The change here is that of Miss Early taking the place of Miss Mae Hamer who graduates. The general reporters are Russell Morgan, Miss Ruth Shroyer, Miss Phyllis Trone, and Warren Burtner. Of these Miss Trone and Mr. Burtner are newcomers.

Miss Alcesta Slichter continues with handling the coservatory news. In athletics Edgar Shroyer takes over the task which was efficiently handled by Mr. Vanderwall. Mr. Shroyer is also one of the novices in the LA VIE staff.

In the societies Miss Hilda Hess takes over the reporting done in this regime by Miss Gladys Knaub. Miss Grace Keener will report for Delphian, the work formerly done by Miss Ruth Strubhar. In Kalo, Philip Barnes will take the place of James Hazelton. Philo will select their reporter soon, the candidates being Mr. Mund and Mr. Rawhouser.

Working with John Snyder on the business staff will be Alexander Grant the new Assistant Business Manager. Mr. Grant is new to the work, and takes the place of Calvin Keene. The newly appointed Circulation Manager is William Meyers who will handle the work now being done by Harry Hovis, graduating.

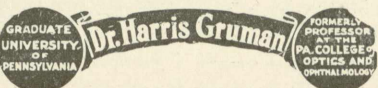
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LUTHERAN STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

The ninth annual conference of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association of America, held at Gettysburg College, February 22-24, was attended by Misses Marian Hoffman and Margaret Smyser. Marian Hoffman is president of the Lutheran Student Association on the campus while Miss Smyser is an active member. There were thirty-two represented at the convention.

The program was built up on the theme "The Lutheran Student" which was considered from three angles, namely, his relations to his church, his campus, and his spiritual life. The outstanding leaders of the convention were Dr. P. E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, and Miss Singmaster Lewars. Dr. Scherer delivered three inspirational addresses during the conference while Miss Lewars, whose novels and stories are widely read, entertained with one of her own stories on Saturday evening.

Four sophs at Rutgers were fined damages and costs by a court for throwing ill smelling bombs at a freshmen gathering.



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

DELPHIAN COMPLETES SEVENTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

illusioned and repressed relative, who had sublimated her unfulfilled desire for motherhood by lavishing her affection on her cousin, in a very able and emotional fashion.

The minor roles were all adequately handled. An outstanding bit of character work was Miss Mary Epply's interpretation of Blind Angela, the oracular nurse of Giovanni. Miss Kathryn Bowers was very successful as the somewhat cynical, but fundamentally romantic, servant of Francesca. Mr. Henry Aungst excelled as the acquisitive and sadistic apothecary; his work was entirely in character and extremely realistic. Miss Bernita Strebis was superb as the apothecary's daughter, a maid with a decided Narcissus complex.

The incidental organ music, notably Grieg's "Morning Mood" in the garden scene, enhanced the emotional content of the scenes to a marked degree. Miss Ruth Strubhar played in a very artistic manner. The costumes were rich, and the make-up, especially of the character parts, was applied with professional skill. The play was well-staged and well-acted, due to Miss Mary K. Wallace's efficient directing, which was plainly evidenced by the finished character of the entire production.

The first part of the program consisted of only three numbers so that most of the time could be devoted to the play. Miss Kathryn Nisley, '25 former Delphian, opened the evening with the invocation after which Miss Dorothy Hafer beautifully sang a group of solos. They were "Sylvia", by Oley Speaks, "Sing to me, Sing", by Homer, and "Open Secret" by Rogers. Miss Hafer possesses a deep, rich contralto voice. Miss Anna Apgar as President of Delphian, gave a short address of welcome, in behalf of the society.

The Delphian Literary Society gratefully acknowledges the untiring efforts of Miss Mary K. Wallace, the director of the play, to whom is due much credit for the success of the drama. The society also thanks Miss Elizabeth Matthes, assistant director; Kreamer Brothers, for furniture; Miller's Music Store; Miss Ruth Strubhar, organist; and Mr. Norman Vanderwall.

After the performance an informal reception was held in the gymnasium which had been transformed into a colorful scene low lights and gay pillows. Miss Mary Snyder, chairman of the refreshment committee with her Freshman helpers served delicious peach sundaes and cakes. Other committee chairmen for the Anniversary were: Invitation, Edna Gorski; Program, Mildred Lane; Music, Olive Weigle;

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Decoration, Janet Miller; Costume, Edna Lang; Stage and Property, Dorothy Thompson; Head Usher, Eva Peck.

FINE CONCERTS GIVEN BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

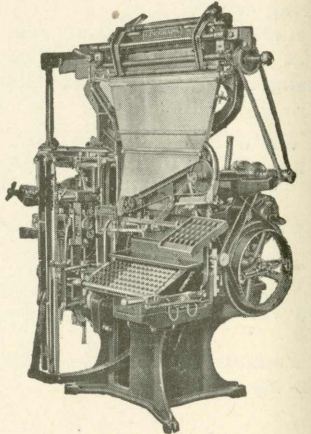
The Men's Glee Club gave a fine concert in Valley View to an unusually small house last Thursday. The heavy snowfall was undoubtedly the reason for the poor turn-out, since last year's concert was quite successful. This was the second to be given by the club, the first being in Pinegrove the night before. It was a complete success. After the Valley View concert, the club returned to school.

On Tuesday evening of this week, the club went to Palmyra where it staged a concert coming up to the expectations of those who heard last year's performance. After the concert, the members journeyed homeward. Last night the boys visited Duncannon, there putting on a successful concert.

BUTTERWICK SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLUB

The History Club enjoyed a luncheon in the small dining hall at five o'clock last evening. About forty of the members gathered for a sociable as well as an instructive meeting. Dr. Butterwick, the chief speaker of the occasion, gave a talk on "The Value of a Historical Perspective". This new organization is proving itself to be a live wire on our campus.

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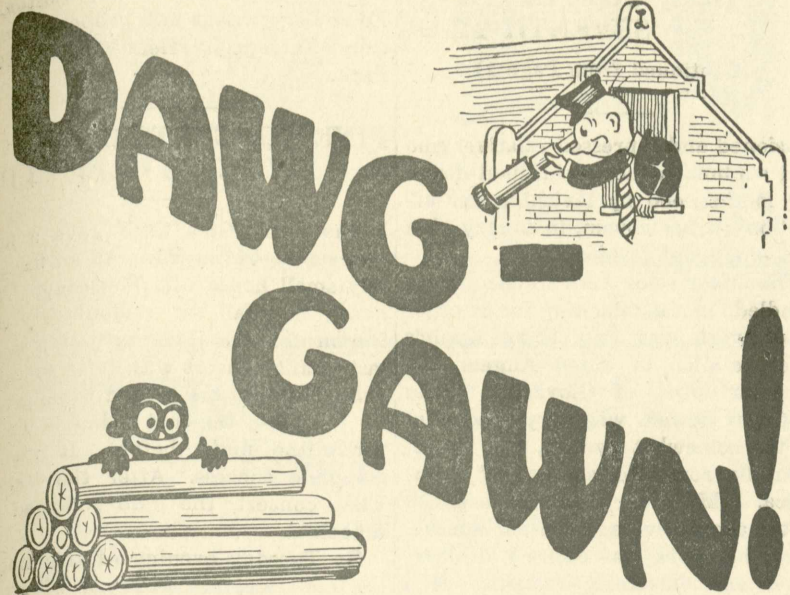
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

MOHAWKERS TAKE HEART!

To counteract the prevailing belief that Mohawkers are subjects for scorn, we quote from a recent quizz paper, "His affection for Patience, his appetite which was enormous, his faithfulness to Leonard and Mr. Bloundel, show elements of worth in his character."

—LVC—

FOP OR FLOP

It may have been a slip of the pen but when Miriam Muth calmly defined the French word "miriflore" (meaning dandy or fop) as "flop" she probably thought the two were synonymous.

—LVC—

A bottle of ink disappeared from a certain room in North Hall. Investigations were at once started by the owner. During the search for its recovery the aforesaid owner made a bitter denunciation of the person who had been so low as to deliberately take something from her room.

"Oh, it probably wasn't intentional. No one would really steal it. She'll probably return it, etc., etc." was the tenor of the remarks of a certain other person who was valiant in her championship of the unknown culprit. The effect of this kindness was that the owner forgot her wrath and desire for vengeance. Later developments showed that this warm hearted advocate of the virtue of all the girls in North Hall had herself absent-mindedly rolled off with the aforesaid mentioned ink and left it in another room. Proving what?

Answer: That virtue gets its own reward, or in less elegant language—that sticking up for the attacked is a good principle, especially if there is danger of you yourself being the sinner in question.

—LVC—

We wondered why _____ started wearing black glasses. Now we know. It is so no one will notice when she sleeps in class.

—LVC—

Fannie Silber says: "There's a dark lining in every silver cloud."

—LVC—

"Zip" and Kralick—the men behind the counter, inaugurate the Lebanon Valley Pulci Chapter, L. O. O. S. G. (Loyal Order of Shop Girls.)

—LVC—

Famous last words:—"You can do anything to me you want, but Don't Mess My Hair."

—LVC—

"TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!"

"We'll have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," was a war cry during 1914! Derickson, Russel and Morgan, veterans all, enjoyed reminiscences early Wednesday morning of their war days, singing a silver lining into every cloud on the Palmyra Pike trudge during the "rosy-fingered dawn."

—LVC—

There is an old maxim which says: "When the cat's away the mice will play," and Evancoe demonstrated its truth over the week-end. While Lebo was safely out of the way, Paul seized the opportunity and took Alcesta to Delphian Anniversary. Even the children noticed the substitution and one of them piped up with: "Oh Miss Slichter where's Mr. Lebo?"

—LVC—

The man on the Campus who wore the dark colored glass during the recent snow fall was "Zip".

—LVC—

True love is such that it will make any sacrifice, however great. One of our Co-eds must be in love because she gladly paid to ride to Harrisburg in the street car just to be with her "Sweetie" one hour longer.

—LVC—

In this little line we wish to introduce "God's gift to women"—Paul Barnhart.

—LVC—

Judging by the way in which Mund clung to Violet's arm on the way back from the basketball game, we are led to believe that he is afraid of Rearick and his homewrecking tactics.

—LVC—

Carpenter and Russell are going to fight for "The Princess" in a duel to be held according to the rules and regulations laid down for moving picture combats. The question arises: Is "Barney" interested enough to challenge the winner.

—LVC—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF "DAWG GAWN"

What's the matter with the spirit of the crowd after it repairs to the gym after each Society Anniversary play? After several observations for the past few years it has been noted that something was sadly lacking. In the first place about one-third of the crowd doesn't even go to the gym after the play. But can these persons be censured for this? What is there to do when one is there? The art of standing about "looking wise" is decidedly too ordinary and produces a minus effect on everyone. This has repeatedly been the case. Since there are two more society anniversaries to be celebrated, why not inaugurate something "odd" or "out of the ordinary" to give everyone the desire of "I wouldn't miss it for the world." Think it over boys!

—LVC—

JONAH.

And now, we'll be "Dawg-Gawned" if we don't have to bid you goodbye. For this is our last attempt. May the new office pup be funnier than ever.

MYLINMEN DEFEAT ALBRIGHT AND F. & M.

(Continued from Page 1)

look forward to a stiff game and possible drubbing from the Annville-ites.

The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f	5	3	13
Bowman, f	0	0	0
Shroyer, f	1	0	2
Stewart, f	0	1	1
Heller, c	7	4	18
Miller, g	2	0	4
Light, g	0	1	1
Albright, g	2	0	4
Frey, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	43

ALBRIGHT			
	G	F	P
Karlip, f	4	5	13
Sprague, f	0	1	1
Gunther, c	5	3	13
Clemens, g	1	0	2
Vickery, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	10	32

Annville, Pa., Feb. 26, 1929.

Mylin's proteges started their second winning streak of the season with five successive wins under their belts as an appetizer. Following in the footsteps of Albright, F. & M. of Lancaster repeated its performance of last year by losing to Lebanon Valley here last Tuesday evening. The Lancaster Roses were determined to break the L. V. reputation and led part of the first half, but a strong comeback by the locals cinched the game in the second canto. Play in the first part of the game was disappointing with both sides exercising too much caution in the defense work. Johnson and Borger for F. & M. threatened and enjoyed a large amount of close watching. Piela was as elusive as ever, chalking up a total of 5 buckets and four fouls. Interesting in itself was the complete throwing off of Shroyer's inferiority-complex so evident up to the evening of the Albright game; incidentally, Shroyer will take up the pencil as athletic scribe for the coming LA VIE year. Albright and Miller showed some of their classiest work of season against the famed guarding tactics of the visitors. Heller was second high scorer of the game for L. V. with a total of nine points.

Kulp, Johnson, Weiss and Borger performed best for the lower county men.

The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Piela, f	5	4	14
Shroyer, f	3	2	8
Stewart, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	2	5	9
Miller, g	2	0	4
Light, g	0	0	0
Albright, g	1	5	7
Totals	13	16	42

F. & M.			
	G	F	P
Borger, f	4	4	9
Johnson, f	4	2	10
Weiss, f	2	0	4
Fasnaugh, c	1	1	3
Kulp, g	0	2	2
Loeb, g	2	0	4
Bowman, g	1	2	4
Totals	14	8	36

The Co-ed Blue and White Basketball team lost by a margin of two points the most disappointing game of the whole season. On the floor, the L. V. lassies were by far superior to their Myerstown rivals, but failure by L. V. to make a proper winning combination in the latter part of the game gave the Albright sextet a 23-21 victory. The Annville outfit was, however, undaunted by the defeat, showing a strong tendency to break even in the last game of the series.

The summary:

ALBRIGHT			
	G	F	P
Yingst, f	4	3	13
Draper, f	4	2	10
I. Miller, c	1	1	3
J. Miller, c	0	2	2
Rupp, g	2	0	4
Gorski, g	1	2	4
Field Goals: Yingst 3; Draper 4; Deck 4; Dettlerline 6. Fouls: Yingst 5; Draper 2; Dech 3.			

Y CONFERENCE DRAWS THREE HUNDRED MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

all of these are true ways, but they are not the whole truth. The Christian way does not answer everything but it settles more problems than any other.

Among other significant statements he said: "I believe in a dualistic universe in which the forces of good and evil contend." "Protestantism is but an emasculated catholicism." "Mankind, as such, hasn't changed a particle since time began, and I have no reason to suppose it will ever be perfect." "Read the kind of literature that helps you to love God in your intellect."

Mr. Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, talked on "The Necessity of a New Social Order." His statements were very reasonable and founded on sound thinking. Among his words were these: "Man with his discoveries of a more vast universe has found himself smaller and smaller, yet he has increased his power, and the old social regime will not do in light of this tremendously increased and new collective power." "Machines are with us to stay, and humanity must adjust its social order to allow for them." "But machines are not gods." "Man does not live to produce, he produces to live." "We still live largely by the law of the jungle." "More than ever in history mankind needs interdependence now, but there is an increasing sense of race, an extraordinary sense of nationalism, the continuance of poverty, and even the imminence of war." "In the stock yards of Chicago there is no evidence that the cattle upon ten thousand hills are God's." "We need social ownership and control of those things we need collectively." "Unless the church definitely opposes war and are persecuted for it there will be no moral leadership left." "According to Haldane during the next 150 years the die will be cast and unless humanity can adjust itself soon we will go into oblivion." "We fight a war to outlaw war, and then go ahead building bigger destroyers."

The viewpoints of the Oriental and Occidental student were presented by Mr. Paul Meng, a Chinese graduate of Columbia University, and Mr. Paul Porter a graduate of another leading American University.

These two men of like standards but different nations discussed the question of Nationalism from practically the same point of view. The Orient has just as great an intellect as the Occident, but the Westerner was awakened to his opportunities sooner. Nationalism is considered the religion of America by the Chinese, as stated by Mr. Meng. This is easily accounted for, when one of the men in our Senate stated in a session recently, that lowest nationalism is better than internationalism, as presented by Mr. Porter. China has been classed as a peaceful nation, because it was old, rather isolated and was composed of a homogeneous group of people, but it is now awakened to the fact that it is equal to the other nations of the world. Culture, education, and national consciousness have awakened China from a long intellectual stupor.

Following, Mr. High, Editor of the Christian Herald, spoke of the con-

ditions he witnessed while traveling in Africa. The practice of enlisting natives from the African Bush who are taken to the mines where they are ruined physically in the interest of the white man is a problem. After such things he wishes to know how any person could favor capitalism. The poor have no chance because they are not organized, but this will not last long. At the present time there is the nucleus of an organization which will soon overthrow capitalism, and then the black race will come into supremacy in its country. The question which should confront every person is how can he expect the people of other races to submit to such imperialism without resistance.

LOCAL RIFLE CLUB IN ACTIVE COMPETITION

The Pennsylvania-West Virginia Intercollegiate League of Rifle Clubs, of which Lebanon Valley is a member, has announced its schedule of rifle matches for this season. Eight colleges are taking part in these matches which began last week and continue for seven weeks. Lebanon Valley's matches are arranged as follows: Feb. 14—Gettysburg; Feb. 21—Carnegie Tech; Feb. 28—Penn State; March 7—U. of Pittsburgh; March 28—Drexel; March 21—University of Pennsylvania; March 28—West Virginia.

The matches are telegraphic. They are shot off at the schools and the results telegraphed to headquarters from which the winners are announced, much as in a baseball league. Altho the L. V. C. Club is somewhat handicapped by the lack of R. O. T. C. training, it nevertheless has high hopes of winning its share of the contests. They will be held every Thursday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. It is stated that a cheering section is not advisable.

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MRS. GOSSARD GIVES TEA FOR JUNIOR GIRLS

The girls of the Junior class were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. G. D. Gossard at a social tea yesterday afternoon. After the guests were assembled in the large living room Mrs. Gossard introduced the entertaining company, which was composed of Mary K. Goshert, Hester Thompson, Doris Draper, Kathryn Yingst and Eva Peck.

Again the Freshman talent came to the front when Miss Goshert pleased her listeners with a piano solo, "Minute Waltz, by Chopin, after which she accompanied the warbling notes of Miss Thompson who sang "You", by Crosse. The "boy and girl" dance which followed was a lively feature of the program. Misses Yingst and Draper were the girls to glide across the waxed floor in an original dance.

The final number was heartily received and consisted of a reading by Miss Peck. She presented "Betsy Bowler's Awakening" in a most dramatic form.

The Junior girls were well pleased and were grateful to ten Freshmen girls for the entertainment they afforded.

Following the program Mrs. Gossard invited the girls into the dining room where tea was supped and social chats were enjoyed.

BULLETS BOMBARD FORENSIC HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

Wentz. Our negative team was composed of Allen Klinger, Wayne Sparrow, and Alexander Grant. Coaches Gingrich and Stokes notice a decided improvement among the men debaters; a firmer understanding and confidence in their handling of the question promises for decisions in coming debates.

L. V. MEETS MUHLENBERG ON ALLENTOWN FLOOR

The Basket Ball team traveled to Allentown this afternoon to meet Muhlenberg in the first game of the season, this evening, between the two colleges. Lebanon Valley's superiority over the Red and Grey has been demigridiro and the quintet expect to continue their second winning streak of the year by bowling over the eBnfer men.

Susquehanna will meet Mylin's outfit on the Annville floor Saturday evening. This team has already suffered defeat at the hands of Piela's outfit, so that a lively tussle in a revenge game can be expected.

Swarthmore Freshman Kidnaped

After an absence of three nights and two days, Kenneth Broomal, a freshman at Swarthmore, who is said to have been kidnaped by sophomores last week, found his way back to the College.

Because of alleged disobedience of freshman regulations, Broomal was taken to a point twenty miles west of Pottstown and set afoot penniless. He found his way to Ursinus College, where friends took him to Reading from which city he returned to Swarthmore in time for Monday morning classes.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Students at Swarthmore, have suggested that the practice of giving favors at formal dances should be abolished in deference to the usual condition of students' pocketbooks.

A survey made by the Health association of the National Collegiate Athletic association, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company showed that graduates of small colleges live longer than graduates of big colleges; that college graduates live longer than the un-collegiate population; and that the death rate for academic honor men was fourteen per cent lower than that for athletes.

EURYDICE PREPARES FOR HOME CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Blue Are Her Eyes ----- W. Watts
Minor and Major ----- C. G. Spross
Good Advice ----- M. Carew
Miss Leah Miller

Reading—The Elephant's Child
----- Kipling
Miss Madeline Rife
Nobody Knows De Trouble I-----

Burleigh
Balm in Gilead ----- Burleigh
I Want To Be Ready ----- Burleigh
The Club

PART II
Piano Solo ----- Selected
Miss Olive Weigle

Skit—"Her Name is Mud."
An Irish Love Song ----- Tootie
Ise Gwine Sing In De Heavenly Choir
----- Miligahn

Soft, Sweet Wind
Misses Miller, Fisher, Bachman and
Hess
The Drug Clerk ----- E. Tietjens
Miss Madeline Rife

Slumber Song ----- Gretchaninoff
The Snow ----- Elgar
From The Sea ----- McDowell
The Club

The personnel:—
First Sopranos.

Leah Miller
Alcesta Slichter
M. Lorraine Seeley
Marion Bowman
Corrine Dyne
Mildred Christiansen

Second Sopranos
Madeline Rife
Caroline Fisher
Christine Evans
Elizabeth Flook
Hester Thompson

First Altos
Miriam Hershey
Ruth Light
Florence Miller
Ruth Strubhar
Fae Bachman
Cynthia Benzing
Hilda D. Buckley

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Hilda Hess
Irene Peter
Josephine Yake
Dorothy Hafer

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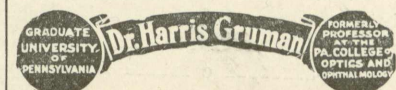
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LUTHERAN STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

The ninth annual conference of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association of America, held at Gettysburg College, February 22-24, was attended by Misses Marian Hoffman and Margaret Smyser. Marian Hoffman is president of the Lutheran Student Association on the campus while Miss Smyser is an active member. There were thirty-two represented at the convention.

The program was built up on the theme "The Lutheran Student" which was considered from three angles, namely, his relations to his church, his campus, and his spiritual life. The outstanding leaders of the convention were Dr. P. E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, and Miss Singmaster Lewars. Dr. Scherer delivered three inspirational addresses during the conference while Miss Lewars, whose novels and stories are widely read, entertained with one of her own stories on Saturday evening.

Four sophs at Rutgers were fined damages and costs by a court for throwing ill smelling bombs at a freshmen gathering.



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

DELPHIAN COMPLETES SEVENTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

illusioned and repressed relative, who had sublimated her unfulfilled desire for motherhood by lavishing her affection on her cousin, in a very able and emotional fashion.

The minor roles were all adequately handled. An outstanding bit of character work was Miss Mary Eppl's interpretation of Blind Angela, the oracular nurse of Giovanni. Miss Kathryn Bowers was very successful as the somewhat cynical, but fundamentally romantic, servant of Francesca. Mr. Henry Aungst excelled as the acquisitive and sadistic apothecary; his work was entirely in character and extremely realistic. Miss Bernita Strebig was superb as the apothecary's daughter, a maid with a decided Narcissus complex.

The incidental organ music, notably Grieg's "Morning Mood" in the garden scene, enhanced the emotional content of the scenes to a marked degree. Miss Ruth Strubhar played in a very artistic manner. The costumes were rich, and the make-up, especially of the character parts, was applied with professional skill. The play was well-staged and well-acted, due to Miss Mary K. Wallace's efficient directing, which was plainly evidenced by the finished character of the entire production.

The first part of the program consisted of only three numbers so that most of the time could be devoted to the play. Miss Kathryn Nisley, '25 former Delphian, opened the evening with the invocation after which Miss Dorothy Hafer beautifully sang a group of solos. They were "Sylvia", by Oley Speaks, "Sing to me, Sing", by Homer, and "Open Secret" by Rogers. Miss Hafer possesses a deep, rich contralto voice. Miss Anna Apgar as President of Delphian, gave a short address of welcome, in behalf of the society.

The Delphian Literary Society gratefully acknowledges the untiring efforts of Miss Mary K. Wallace, the director of the play, to whom is due much credit for the success of the drama. The society also thanks Miss Elizabeth Matthes, assistant director; Kreamer Brothers, for furniture Miller's Music Store; Miss Ruth Strubhar, organist; and Mr. Norman Vanderwall.

After the performance an informal reception was held in the gymnasium which had been transformed into a colorful scene low lights and gay pillows. Miss Mary Snyder, chairman of the refreshment committee with her Freshman helpers served delicious peach sundaes and cakes. Other committee chairmen for the Anniversary were:

Invitation, Edna Gorski; Program, Mildred Lane; Music, Olive Weigle;

Decoration, Janet Miller; Costume, Edna Lang; Stage and Property, Dorothy Thompson; Head Usher, Eva Peck.

FINE CONCERTS GIVEN BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

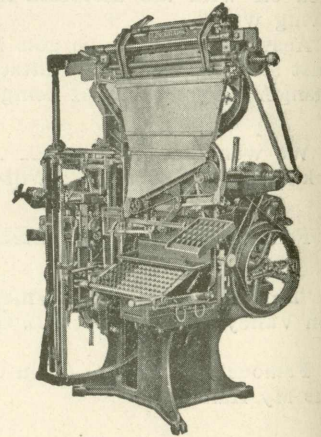
The Men's Glee Club gave a fine concert in Valley View to an unusually small house last Thursday. The heavy snowfall was undoubtedly the reason for the poor turn-out, since last year's concert was quite successful. This was the second to be given by the club, the first being in Pinegrove the night before. It was a complete success. After the Valley View concert, the club returned to school.

On Tuesday evening of this week the club went to Palmyra where it staged a concert coming up to the expectations of those who heard last year's performance. After the concert, the members journeyed homeward. Last night the boys visited Duncannon, there putting on a successful concert.

BUTTERWICK SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLUB

The History Club enjoyed a luncheon in the small dining hall at five o'clock last evening. About forty of the members gathered for a sociable as well as an instructive meeting. Dr. Butterwick, the chief speaker of the occasion, gave a talk on "The Value of a Historical Perspective". This new organization is proving itself to be a live wire on our campus.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

SEND ALBRIGHT
HOME DEFEATED

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MARCH 7, 1929

NUMBER 13

EURYDICE PLEASURES IN PREMIERE

Music, Reading's Skit Provide
Evening Of Splendid
Entertainment

The Eurydice Choral Club under the direction of Prof. Crawford, were a success in their first concert of the season in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, March 5.

The Alma Mater, sung by the club, opened the program. All the chorus numbers that followed were given with poise and skill of execution. The soloists, Alcesta Slichter on the violin, Olive Weigle at the piano, and Leah Miller, soprano, proved themselves to be capable artists. Madeleine Rife gave splendid interpretations of her two readings.

An added feature of the program was the attractive groupings and harmonizing of the sets and background.

"Her Name was Mud", a metropolitan skit under the direction of Carol Brinser was highly appreciated for its novelty.

READERS ENJOY POETRY

An informal gathering of readers interested in modern writers held a critical discussion at the home of Dr. Wallace last evening of "Paolo and Francesca" and "The Buck in the Snow". Sigrid Undset, winner of the 1928 Nobel prize, was considered in reference to current novel writing. Mary Clymer, Phyllis Trone and Marion Hoffman took active parts in the program.

CO-EDS CLEAN SLATE BEATING WEST. MD.

Defeat of Juniata Followed By
Fall of Westminster,
29-23

Western Maryland took its second defeat of the year from L. V. when the "Blue and White" girls subdued their opponents at West Minister yesterday with a score of 27-23.

Kit Yingst and Dolly Draper piled up a huge basket score in spite of the close guarding of the Marylanders, while the well calculated guarding of Blanche Cochran and Mary upp disrupted the Maryland teamwork. Irene and Janet Miller played their usual steady game as centers. Field Goals: Yingst 4; Draper 7. Fouls: Yingst 1; Draper 4.

Sweeping on to another victory, the Lebanon Valley Co-eds routed out the Juniata team, Friday afternoon, March 1 in the Annsville High gym to the tune of 23-19.

The summary:
Field Goals: Yingst 5, Lane 2, Draper 2, Musselman 6, Straup 1, Sell. Fouls: Yingst 2, Draper 1, Lane 1, Musselman 1, Straup 1, Sell 1.

SENIOR PLAY ADVANCED TO MAY 22

The putting across of the Senior play has struck a snag in the way of arriving at a satisfactory date. The activities committee, in view of the fact that both Kalo and Philo plays will already burden the season, has decided to advance the date of the class play to May 22.

"LES ANCIENS" SING SWAN SONG TO NOVICES

LA VIE'S new editorial regime has begun its work with this issue. Under the editorship of Miss Angstadt the work is continuing uninterrupted, with the change from the experienced staff to the new "cubs," headed by several pencil scarred veterans of last year. The novices are already considering the adoption of special "nom de plumes" to be used as signatures for anonymous articles.

The new staff, of course, has planned for the use of different ideas in the make up and policies of LA VIE. With the graduation of the college paper from a bi-weekly to a weekly issue two months ago, the staff has assumed a decidedly professional atmosphere. The editorial department has already adopted for its motto: "dulce decorum est pro tabulis mori."

DRIVE ENLISTS AID FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

D. R. Engle And Albert Barnhart Represent L. V. C. At
York Testimonial

Lebanon Valley College was host at a dinner given at the York Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, March 1, to the ministers and laymen of the United Brethren Church of York County. The meeting was one of a series now being held in various sections of the co-operating conferences in behalf of the endowment fund. Strenuous efforts are being put forth to receive the balance due on the subscriptions given in 1924, the last payment being due on April 1, 1929.

Representatives were present from every charge of the county except two, and these were absent because of meetings that were in progress in their respective churches. The affair was arranged for by Mr. Henry Wolf, a member of the Finance Committee of the College, and Rev. J. H. Ness, pastor of York First congregation. The college was represented by Mr. J. R. Engle and Mr. Barnhart.

Mr. Engle was the principal speaker and presented the problem in a straightforward business-like manner. He was followed by an address by Dr. C. E. Fultz, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference. After the address there was an informal discussion of the needs of the college and the progress that has been made

(Continued on Page 4)

NOMINEES FOR NEW Y. W. CABINET CHOSEN

The nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met last Wednesday night in North Hall Parlor, with Emma Shaeffer presiding. The nominees they have chosen for next year's cabinet are as follows:

President, Ruth Cooper; Vice President, Dorothy Hafer, Sara Ensminger; Recording Sec., Pauline Schaeffer; Dorothy Boyer; Corresponding Sec., Helen Copenhaver, Kitty Hagner; Pianist, Alcesta Slichter, Eleanor Kissinger; Treasurer, Olive Weigle, Olive Morrow; Day Student Representative, Garba Nye, Elizabeth Leffevre.

From the following faculty advisors three are to be voted for by the girls: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Gingrich.

Election will be held Friday, March 8, in North Hall Parlor.

QUAKER CITY GRADS PROCEED WITH PLANS

Hotel Walton Will Be Scene Of
Alumni Reunion And Organization, March 16

The alumni of Lebanon Valley, who live in the Philadelphia area, will have a Philadelphia-Lebanon Valley College Rally and Organization Dinner at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, on March 16 at 6:15 P.M. This is not only intended as a jolly "Get-together" by old graduates and an exchange of memories of the Alma Mater, but the principal aim of the meeting is to organize a Philadelphia-Lebanon Valley club.

The committee in charge of the organization have secured speakers who are representative of the classes from 1875 to the present. A great number of individuals have already responded affirmatively to this idea and have shown great enthusiasm for the plan. Any Alumnus in the Quaker City district who plans to attend the meeting should send notice to insure his reservation and check for \$3 to Dr. R. W. Williams, 5757 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, before March 13.

DR. GOSSARD RETURNS TO HELM OF COLLEGE

After Illness Of 3 Months, Dr.
Gossard Resumes
Duties

Dr. Gossard, who has been convalescing at his home for the past month after undergoing an eye operation, is again able to be at his office. The student body is unanimous in expressing its pleasure at seeing him again on the campus. Although Dr. Gossard has been indoors since the Christmas holidays, he has been able to confer with professors and student committees during the last month. His physician has now discharged him as being in fit physical condition, and he is once more busy in the advancement of Lebanon Valley. As we all know how active a man Dr. Gossard is, we are quite sure he is as eager to return to his work among us, as we are glad to have him back.

GRADS AND STUDES ATTEND INAUGURAL

Hoover Ceremonies Attract
Local Delegation To
Impressive Function

In conformity with Prof. Grimm's statement that "every red-blooded American citizen should witness at some time or other the inauguration of a President of the United States", Mr. Paul Mengle of Schuylkill Haven; Mr. Franklin Kiehner, L. V. C. '25; Mr. Dominic Calabrese, '29 and Mr. Miles S. Kiehner, '29 composed the party that "took in" the Inaugural Ceremonies of the Honorable Herbert Hoover.

At exactly 11:17 A.M. President Coolidge, President-elect Hoover, Vice President Dawes, Vice President-elect Curtis and staff of officers entered the Capitol building at the Senate wing. Vice President Dawes made a sharp closing speech, and then Senator Curtis was officially sworn in as Vice President, who too made a

(Continued on Page 3)

WINNING STREAK HIT ONLY BY F. & M.

Represented on the hardwood by one of the best teams in the history of the school, Lebanon Valley established a winning streak of seven consecutive victories. Beginning their streak by smothering Schuylkill 54-18 at Reading, they continued by nosing out Duquesne at home in a torrid contest 39-37. The highly toned Dickinson quintette was next to fall by the score 36-27. Albright the traditional rivals of the Blue and White were the next victims being conquered 43-32. F. & M. in the first game at Annville lost a close contest 42-36. Muhlenburg the Eastern Collegiate Conference Champs were handed a 28-22 setback. In continuation the local five rolled up a 39-27 score on Susquehanna.

CRAWFORD'S WARBLERS ARE "DIXIE BOUND"

Southern Trip Will Send Men's
Glee Club To Baltimore,
Nation's Capital

This evening the Men's Glee Club will give a concert in Harrisburg. The Professors have graciously consented to supply the transportation, for which the club is grateful since it eliminates much trouble due to different train schedules. These yearly concerts in the State capitol are usually successful; by all indications this one should be also.

On Saturday, March 9, the club will leave by Auto-Bus on the long awaited trip which will include Washington, Baltimore, and other points of interest. Leaving at 1:00 P.M., the party will go immediately to York, where it is expected that the Bus driver will wait until the boys take advantage of the swimming pool in the York 'Y'. After the swim and dinner, the journey will be continued to Dallastown, at which town a concert is to be given on Saturday night. The next Sunday morning will find the club in regular attendance at church, where Reverend Beattie will fill brother Behney's shoes in delivering the message of the morning and Mr. Oyer will read the scripture. The club will sing a selection or two. After dinner in Dallastown, the club will again set out—Baltimore being the destination. In the evening, Rev-

(Continued on Page 3)

HISTORIANS HEAR LUCNEON ADDRESS

The members of the History Club enjoyed a five o'clock luncheon in the small dining hall last Wednesday evening. About forty members were present for a social as well as a discussion meeting, this occasion being the first of its kind to held at North Hall.

After the luncheon, Dr. Butterwick gave a thirty minute address on "The Value of a Historical Perspective." He stated that emotion is the cause for much historical data. Modern civilization is built upon the emotions of individuals—upholding the idea, that Germany was not wholly responsible for the World War, but that all nations in Europe contributed to its cause. He then said that the real cause for the late war, could be traced in history as far back as the rise of individualism, which, the speaker stated, was one of the remote causes.

F. & M. BREAKS L. V. STREAK

"Off Night" for Mylin Champs
Spells Defeat In Slow
36-30 Fracas

Lancaster, Pa., March 6, 1929.

Lebanon Valley lost its first game in the last nine starts when a determined five representing F. & M. avenged their former defeat by nosing out the Mylinmen 36-30 on the Lancaster college floor.

F. & M. got away to a small lead which they managed to maintain throughout the game. Lebanon Valley was a constant threat tying the score at several points but never being able to take the lead. The playing of the Lebanon Valley outfit was far below par. The passing was inaccurate, as well as the shooting.

Borger, flashy F. & M. forward, had an "on night", collecting fifteen points of his team's total. He was ably assisted by the rest of his teammates.

Piela, Heller and Albright tied for scoring honors for Lebanon Valley. (Continued on Page 4)

KALO PLAY CHOSEN

"A Doll's House", by Henrik Ibsen, will form the crux of the Kalo anniversary celebration on April 6. With Miss Mary K. Wallace the director of this production, the committee was able to arrive at a final choice of the play. Since the name of the play was made known late last nite, detailed information will be available only in the next issue of LA VIE.

LUCKNER ADDRESS OF WAR INTEREST

Professors and Students Hear
Absorbing Talk By
Sea Raider

Twelve from the college heard Count Felix Von Luckner lecture in Harrisburg last Thursday evening. The Count talked for two hours at William Penn High School to an audience that filled the vast auditorium. A man of admirable physique, an actor, and a practical psychologist, he held the finest interest and attention throughout the two hours.

Count Von Luckner is known as a great war raider, who ran the high seas after the fashion of an old privateer. He had the audacity to propose to the German naval authorities that the best way of raiding the great convoys of salt-peter that were constantly coming in along the English coast at Jutland Bay was to run the British blockades in a "Win Yammer." His proposal was scorned but he went through with it.

In a "Win Yammer" he ran all three blockades, the strongest and most dangerous was in the dead of a dark night driven by a hurricane, with all lights out even without a compass light. With the thirty-six

(Continued on Page 4)

WILLIAM HALL, '31 UNDERGOES OPERATION

William Hall, '31, underwent an operation of the knee at the Lebanon Hospital last week-end. The infection of the knee is believed to have been due to some improperly cared for hurt which Hall suffered last year. Reports from the hospital indicate that Hall will again be on the campus shortly.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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James C. Hazelton, '30 .. Associate Editors
Norman Vanderwall, '30 .. Managing Editor

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SALUTAMUS

"To you --- we throw the torch." Thus the retiring staff of LA VIE might have challenged us, the new staff.

They have handed over to us as our legacy an alert, progressive weekly paper. We, who are now entering upon our duties, plan to keep the paper just as wide awake and ever progressive as all previous staffs have done.

Each staff, since the paper had its inception in 1925, have taken up their work with their own particular ideas of progress. A survey of LA VIE from its first issue to the present time shows distinctly that such strides have been made.

We also plan to make our contribution toward advancing the calibre of LA VIE. It is the challenge sent out by each retiring staff, and it after all, it is the only progressive way to keep "the torch" aflame.

SUPPORT OUR DEBATERS!

An editorial, which appeared several weeks ago in this column, voiced the sentiment of a number of the students when the writer asked that an attempt be made to secure a larger number of speakers on the campus. Now that the debating season is in full sway, we are wondering where those students are in hiding.

The support which the student body gives to both the girls and boys debating teams is scant, to say the least, and is exceedingly discouraging to those who devote hours to the debating field.

The typical student asks the question if he is expected to attend debates simply because a few people insist upon contesting with colleges in word battles. To that group of students we extend our sympathy in that they are unable to extend their college spirit beyond the athletic field.

Not only are the debaters upholding the reputation of our Alma Mater in college circles, but they are also giving the student an opportunity to hear honest-to-goodness speeches which are well prepared and to the point. The subject being debated is, beyond doubt, of interest to every "well-rounded" student.

Again the student answers, "when you have heard one debate, you have heard them all, so why go," and we return, "have you heard one?" Let's think it over and plan to spend a few hours toward educating ourselves in the debating field the next time opportunity knocks.

"RESSURREX A MORTUS"

"Pray, gimme your hand"

A condition has existed on the campus that was wholly a matter of misunderstanding. The matter is being corrected.

The committee composed of Faculty and Student representatives has justified its "quare" by the work it has done in past years; why it was neglected this year is not quite clear, but definite steps are being taken to reorganize this body in order that several matters of student-faculty concern may be ironed out. The committee, it must be remembered, can act only in an advisory capacity, but its influence as a suitable agent to satisfy local campus needs is extremely gratifying in erecting a keener appreciation of student problems.

The body is especially deserving of student support and student interest; it presents an opportunity to air student demands and faculty reaction—it is a committee which merits the support of the whole school.

"HEARTS AND DIAMONDS"—NOW CLUBS

The past semester, including part of the present term, has witnessed a definite tendency on our campus toward group organizations; this attitude or movement is indeed salutary. The History Club, for instance, has made a definite departure from routine, devoting its time not only to interesting current event topics but also to a better personal understanding among its members.

Various professors have expressed the opinion that the students themselves are coming to realize that class room study is only part of an educational program in any subject; contemporary progress in various lines, it is observed, is so condensed as to inaugurate the forum idea for self-expression. Practical problems that rarely enjoy the stimulating discussion of an open group in the class room are treated from professional standpoints by every member of the club in general discussion meetings.

What splendid work has been begun by the History, Readers, and Art clubs will undoubtedly be duplicated in the Chemistry, Mathematics, Science, Music and Language departments. These organizations are by no means novelties, they have already been "has beens". A current interest can not, however, be repressed. The informal club is the only solution.

"WHEN I OPE MY MOUTH"

Efforts on the part of the advisory debating committee have again produced a forward step; working in conjunction with LA VIE, Professors Stevenson, Stokes and Gingrich have entered Lebanon Valley in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Activities of this nature are indeed rare and neglected compared with the unusually large amount of energy, time and attention spent on athletics and other competitive intercollegiate activities.

The subjects for these original orations are limited to the relationship between the constitution and leading Presidents and statesmen. Other arrangements of eliminations, time allotted speakers, etc. are carried out by systematic competition among the various groups and sections.

In view of the fact that the committee, the college and LA VIE have boomed the plan for individual self-expression on the campus, it is hoped that every one on the campus interested in original oratorical work will take part. Time limit has been set for Monday evening, March 11, for contestants to enter their names as candidates for the Lebanon Valley representative who will be chosen on April 15.

NORMAN SCHLICHTER, '97

"Fancy's Hours", which Henry Van Dyke calls "a very jolly book of verses for children which older folks will enjoy if their hearts stay young", is one of the many books of poetry produced by Mr. Norman Schlichter.

Mr. Schlichter received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at this college in class of 1897 and his Master's Degree in 1900. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon him in 1921. Upon leaving college he took up graduate study at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania and then returned to serve for several years as the head of the English Department. During these years he became so intensely interested in Y. M. C. A. work that he gave up the teaching profession and served as Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Philadelphia, Penna.; Cambridge, Massachusetts; and Chicago, Illinois. He was then elected International Industrial Secretary of Young Men's Christian Associations and this work has placed him in intimate touch with industrial America and in European countries. He has acted as special advisor on labor progress and relationships to several national bodies.

In more recent years he has devoted his time entirely to literary work and lecturing. He goes about the country lecturing to student groups in grade schools, high schools, normal schools, and colleges. His main themes are; "The making and teaching of poetry; the children's poets; and chief American poets Hardy, Kipling and other present-day American poets.

Besides "Fancy's Hour" he has written; "Songs of Mother", "Children's Voices", "Anthony Wayne" and several other volumes which are still in preparation. These are characterized by humor and imagination. The "Common Ground" organ of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation says of his poems, "They range hitherto unexplored imaginary fields and will delight the inquisitive child.

(UTOPIA COLLEGE) A PROSPECTUS

By Addison Hibbard, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of North Carolina.
(Condensed form article in Outlook, Feb. 27, 1929)

By Frances J. Hammond
In an America numbering its college students by the hundreds of thousands, there can be only one real and sufficient reason for the organization of yet another college: a conscientious effort to construct an institution which will in some way offer a sounder and a more worthy education to the youth of the country. In the conviction that education lies in the possession of power within one's self rather than in the possession of a degree, the College of Utopia will attempt just one objective: to give her students an opportunity to develop themselves. Education must be for the individual. As such its primary concern must be with individual differences rather than with similarities. This demands individual
(Continued on Page 3)

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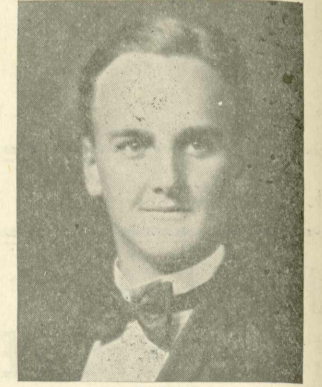
ESTHER KAUFFMAN

We know of no better way to make you acquainted with this elusive senior, who leaves our campus each night at 4 o'clock and returns in the morning at 7:30, than to present her in this column.

Esther is undoubtedly the greatest globe-trotter in the class. Every day during her four years at school she has travelled at least forty miles to attend school here. At that rate she has covered enough mileage to have taken her around the world several times.

It is only the day students who have the privilege of knowing the real Esther, of enjoying her wit, and the fun of playing some stiff pinochle games with her. She is also one of those girls with strong opinions of her own and she will fight for them. Any enthusiastic argument one may hear in the Day Students' Room is very likely to have Esther as one of its inimitable Portias.

The "ssher"-in-chief of the day students is one of Esther's jobs on the campus. Esther has proved herself an organizer, for where Bedlam formerly held sway she has brought order. There was a time when day students had to go to the library to study. Since Esther has moved with her buzzing hive to South Hall, she has instituted law and order, making it possible for the industrious to study and providing a "noisy hour" for the peppy ones.



JOHN W. BEATTIE

Hail to the chief who in triumph retires! As ex-editor-in-chief of LA VIE, Jack can now roll down his sleeves, take a comfortable back seat, and watch the others spill the ink. One of the ancient Latins said, "Palma non sine pulvere." We all shake Jack's hand as a successful editor of our paper. However, few of us know of the clouds of dust he stirred up chasing after printers, chasing after copy, and tracking down news, often scribbling it out himself at the last minute.

In addition to putting out a lively, up-to-date paper, he also put us "on the map" of school papers when he inaugurated the weekly LA VIE. This put us on a par journalistically with our rivals, Schuylkill and Albright, for these schools were in advance of us with their weekly paper.

When one considers all the extra-curricula activities in which Jack has engaged since coming to L. V. we are tempted to ask him how many hours there are in his day. A meagre twenty-four seems inadequate to accomplish all that he does. This year, in addition to the editorship, he is a member of the Glee Club, a cheer leader, active in his society and also finds ample time to be a regular visitor at North Hall. That may, however, only prove that a busy man can always find time to do something more.

CRAWFORD'S WARBLERS ARE "DIXIE BOUND"

(Continued from Page 1)

erend Beattie will again deliver "the message of the morning" and Mr. Oyer will read. On the following Monday, the club members will find various diversions until the evening, when they will give their concert. The next morning the journey will again be resumed, this time to Washington. Here Judge Lott will again entertain the boys. Those members who have been along before know his

ability as a host. He promises a fine time, including even a social gathering to be sponsored by the "Booster's" after the concert in the evening. The next morning the Bus takes them to Hagerstown, Md., the home of our auburn-haired Scrut Rider.

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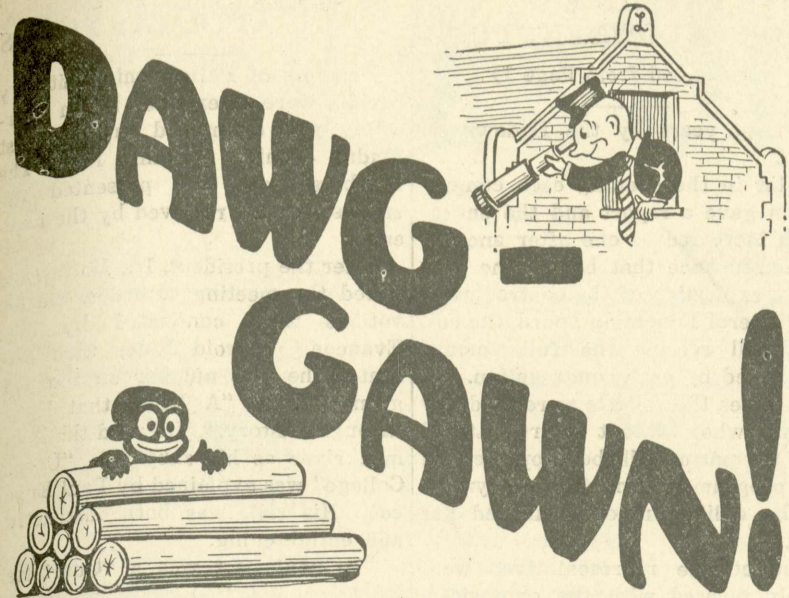
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—JONATHAN SWIFT

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Say, Bill, what's that new Einstein theory about?

—LVC—

Who cares? (Pronounced with a New York "a").

—LVC—

What fer a bag was that you were with at Anniversary?

How is she, a hot baby?

—LVC—

Naw it was a cheesy date, bad as a blind one. My next night is with new kid from Normal school, she has got "it".

—LVC—

I'm going in for medicine and I hold that spending two years in English is a humbug, lotta bosh.

—LVC—

Yea, Bob got his A's all right, but he's a handshaker. Them guys who talk to Profs. make me tired.

—LVC—

Listen, fellas, I got a new one ta tell ya, it's rich!

All right now, the line roar: ooooooooooooo—L; ooooooooooooo—V; ooooooooooooooooooooo—C; Rah, Rah Rah.

—LVC—

Going to recital tonight? Naw, I gotta study Psychology. You say you need another hand to make out a game? All right.

—LVC—

ALL TOGETHER BOYS ON THE CHORUS: "YES WE AR COLLEGIATE—I'LL SAY WE ARE."

—LVC—

HEARD IN 136

"I shall attempt to dramatize the famous sleep walking scene and portray the effect of the drunken, staggering Portia in this scene."

—LVC—

WHO LAID THIS?

"Sir Roger then told me that he knew the Gossard family ever since they came from the old country!"

—LVC—

EXEUNT BOY SCOUTS

— "We saw a student—a freshman; and because freshmen are always ready to help any person in need, he offered to find a stable for —'s horses."

—LVC—

"Buckey" has a new one—(misdeamor, pharmit)—now "Bull secession."

—LVC—

"Boinita" was relating her experiences (as a child prodigy of 12) to her dinner table. Imagine Lady Cawoline wearing a white ribbon and "pig-tails"—12 years old—playing the pianer at Kettle meetings!

—LVC—

Whose dat guy dat sed that Joe Bass wuz a "charity laborer?"

**(UTOPIA COLLEGE)
A PROSPECTUS**
(Continued from Page 2)

instruction rather than large group instruction and precludes formal and dogmatic "objectives". The chief distinction of an educated man is his ability to act intelligently under new and unusual circumstances and to this end the student should be given a wide acquaintance with the past experiences of mankind and a real understanding of the conditions determining life in modern civilization.

The end of education is intelligence. Utopia believes that this intelligence is not a matter of the mind alone since any really liberal education must develop the imagination and the esthetic sense as well as the purely mental qualities. We are more concerned with promoting the art of living than the capacity to earn a living.

True learning presents itself in organic unity rather than intense diversification. The unity for which we shall strive will be the unity of life itself. The student will be expected to pursue four fields of study:

Man and the past.
Man and Nature.
Man and Society.
Man and the World of Thought.
The first will be studied upon first entering Utopia with the purpose of

securing a clear picture of the past record of man through the ages to the present. The material will be brought through history, geology, anthropology, and the ancient and modern languages.

The second unit is designed to show the order obtaining in the universe, the scientific methods of investigation, as well as to relate the findings of various physical and natural sciences as to man's place in nature. The evidence will be such as is ordinarily presented through astronomy, biology, physics, chemistry and psychology.

The work of the third division should afford the student a clear understanding of his responsibility to his fellowmen and the demands placed on him by his position in the political and governmental programme of democratic America.

The study in the fourth field will afford a resume of the past philosophies and world religion and customs and morals under different civilizations. There will be no attempt to formulate convictions for the student; he will be left quite to himself to relate these findings into some workable basis for his own guidance.

In addition to the four fields suggested above, each student must show: 1. A reading knowledge of two languages or a complete speaking

(Continued on Page 4)

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

"What our poets think of God" was the theme of the Y. W. meeting on Sunday evening in North Hall parlor. Elizabeth Flook was in charge of the meeting which opened with the singing of a hymn. Eva Peck then led in prayer.

The discussion was opened by Olive Morrow who presented Wordsworth's views of God. Hazel Bailey discussed Tennyson's theory and read his "Crossing the Bar." The opinion of Alfred Noyes was easily gathered from "The Resurrection" read by Hilda Buckley. Ruth March ended the discussion by reviewing some of the views taken by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The service was closed by repeating the Lord's prayer.

**GRADS AND STUDES
ATTEND INAUGURAL**
(Continued from Page 1)

short but impressive address. Various new United States Senators were then sworn into office.

At 12 o'clock noon President and Mrs. Coolidge, President-elect and Mrs. Hoover and other dignitaries came on the inaugural platform while the United States Marine Band struck up "Hail to the Chief." Chief Justice Taft administered the oath of office whereupon President Hoover kissed the Bible, shook hands with Ex-President Coolidge and proceeded to give his inaugural address as the thirty-first President of these United States.

By this time the weatherman's prediction was being fulfilled and the rain began falling while a stupendous, but very jolly and high-spirited crowd disregarding Jupiter Pluvius, listened to the People's Choice.

COLLEGE EVENTS

March 7—Glee Club at Harrisburg.

Sophomore Tea, Mrs. Gossard.

March 8—Men's double Debate with Western Maryland.

Girls' Double Debate with Ursinus.

March 9—Girls' Basketball game with Albright, Lebanon.

Boys' Basketball game with Albright, Lebanon.

Glee Club strats on week's tour with Washington first point in trip.

March 12—Boys' Basketball game with Ursinus.

Students' Recital, Engle Conservatory.

March 13—Men's Double Debate with Bucknell.

March 14—St. Patrick's Tea to Freshmen girls, Mrs. Gossard.

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**"DOLL SHOP" PROVIDES
MIRTH FOR DELPHIANS**

"The Doll Shop" a skit under the direction of Ruth Cooper, proved a novel and interesting entertainment for the Delphians on Friday evening, March 1.

The scene opened with Anna Apgar Mlle Amelia, putting the final touches on elaborate display of dolls, dogs, cats, and elephants, while awaiting the arrival of a customer who had promised to buy a doll for her daughter.

The customer, Betz Matthes, entered and Mlle Amelia tried hard to please her critical daughter, Adriane-Jeanne, Bernita Strebig, by showing her many pretty dolls. The child refused to be interested any further than to muss the dolls' hair, pull dogs' tails, and toss them around. This quite exasperated the shop-keeper.

Mlle Amelia then resorted to the supply of "acting dolls" which were kept in another room. Ruth Strubhar the "playing doll," was ushered in. After she had been placed at the piano and "wound" properly, she delighted all but Adriane-Jeanne with her music. The "dancing-doll," Kit Yingst, performed very cleverly until she was "run down," but several windings revived her sufficiently to complete the dance. Mildred Christiansen, the "singing doll," blithely responded to the touch of her mistress' hand by singing "Sometimes I'm happy." Still unsatisfied, Adriane-Jeanne was presented with a negro mammy, Irene Shrope, who, on being wound, raised her arms and exclaimed "Laws-a-massy." Ruth Shroyer and Kitty Hagner, as Jack and Jill, executed a pretty boy and girl dance while the doll pianist played "School-day Sweethearts." As a final resource,

**CLIO GIVES SKIT AND
LITERARY PROGRAM**

Clio gave one of its best programs of the year on Friday, March 1, after a very short business meeting.

For the musical numbers, Leah Harpel sang two songs and Helen Grove added to that a piano solo. "Grandma's Bean" was the very clever reading given by Pauline Schaeffer. The big number on the program was a skit entitled "Ration." This was a numerical romance in which the hero Miriam Muth, the heroine Kit Bork, and the villain Mary Stager, portrayed their roles by the inflection of their voices while counting from one to a hundred repeatedly. It was very well worked out and enjoyed by every girl present.

During the business meeting a letter was read from Miss Helen Meyers, librarian, in recognition of the book "Craig's Wife" which was recently presented to the library by Clio.

all else having failed, Mlle Amelia brought in her sailor boy, Dorothy Boyer. His swinging gait and obedient presentation of arms immediately won the little critic's heart—to the great relief of her mother.

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ANNIVERSARY PLANS FEATURE KALO MEETING

At the regular literary session of Kalo on last Friday evening plans were discussed for the coming Fifty-second Anniversary; James C. Hazelton, chairman of the committee, gave the members of the society a brief resume of the tentative plans. Something unique and without precedent is promised to those who will attend the celebration.

The literary program was given with "Kalo" as its main theme. "Kalo to the Day Student," by Knoll, was given in an interesting manner. He illustrated the advantages which Kalo gives the day student to become acquainted with the Dorm students. "Kalo versus Frats" was an interesting discussion by Burtner; Gorton, Aungst, Russell, and Kiehner served well as Kalo entertainers.

DEBATES CANCELLED

An epidemic of scarlet fever having broken out at Ursinus College, the double debate scheduled for Friday night, March 8, between our girls' teams and theirs has been cancelled. This was the information received by Miriam Muth, manager of the debaters, by telegram on Monday night.

Whether or not this debate is permanently cancelled or merely postponed indefinitely is not yet certain. The resumption of the debating relation this year depends entirely upon the severity of the epidemic now existing in Collegeville. It is anticipated, however, that another date may be arranged for the dual battle early in the spring.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

There will be a students' recital Tuesday evening, March 12, at eight o'clock in Engle Hall. Among those performing will be several "first nighters". The program has not been definitely arranged, but will be on a plane with previous events of its kind. The music students need your patronage.

F. & M. B. B. GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

each contributing seven points.

LEBANON VALLEY			
Piela, f	1	5	7
Shroyer, f	0	1	1
Ulrich, f	1	0	2
Stewart, f, g	0	0	0
Heller, c	3	1	7
Miller, g	2	1	5
Albright, g	3	1	7
Frey, g	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30
F. & M.			
Borger, f	6	3	15
Johnson, f	2	4	8
Weiss, c	2	0	4
Bowman, g	0	2	2
Loeb, g	3	1	7
Totals	13	10	36

Coach Mylin's fast-travelling courtmen won their sixth consecutive game and their eleventh victory out of fifteen starts when they defeated Muhlenburg at Allentown 28-22 in one of the hardest fought contests of the season.

Muhlenburg, Eastern Collegiate Conference champs, fresh from their win over F. & M. the night before were eager to trounce the Mylinmen and put an impressive close to their successful season; they were unable to cope with the clever teamwork of Captain Piela and his mates, however.

Muhlenburg opened by getting away to a three point lead but was soon headed by the Blue and White tossers who continued to roll up the score until they had attained a comfortable lead. The score at half-time stood 17-7 in Lebanon Valley's favor.

The second half opened with Muhlenburg fighting desperately to overcome Lebanon Valley's lead. As the game progressed the play became faster and rougher. The passing of both teams grew wild and a bit ragged, only to be interspersed with occasional flashes of stellar individual performance.

Captain Piela as usual starred for Lebanon Valley, gaining 17 points, or more than half of his team's total points. Heller, Miller and Albright played a brilliant defensive game and held the Benfermen to a low score. Heffner who was substituted in the second half played brilliantly for Muhlenburg as did Captain Smith and Ulrich.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Piela, f	6	5	17
Shroyer, f	1	0	2
Stewart, f, g	1	0	2
Heller, c	1	0	2
Miller, g	1	0	2
Albright, g	1	1	3
Light, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

MUHELBURG

	G	F	P
Ulrich, f	1	2	4
Wackernagle, f	1	3	5
Heffner, f	3	1	7
Louck, c	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	0	2
Mika, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Bibleheimer.

Umpire—Witwer.

Lebanon Valley successfully closed its home season, Saturday night by training Susquehanna 39-27, in a few long field goals by Piela and Albright.

Over-confidence seemed the main fault with the local tossers and was responsible for the unimpressive start. Susquehanna presented a revamped lineup of scrappy players who displayed a brand of basketball that was entirely unexpected by the Blue and White. The team play of the visitors was superior to the locals in the first half but due to the individual efforts of captain Piela, Lebanon Valley led at half time 22-17. Piela continued his usual brilliant playing as has been characteristic of him all season and sank six field goals and three fouls through the basket in the first period. Four of his field goals were long shots from the center of the floor. The fans who were unimpressed by the team's play as a whole were nevertheless delighted in watching the spectacular play of this brilliant star.

(UTOPIA COLLEGE) A PROSPECTUS

(Continued from Page 3)

knowledge of one; 2. proficiency in such higher mathematics as is considered of college grade; and 3. an intelligent appreciation of music and the related fine arts.

A student is admitted to Utopia in any of three ways. First by presenting evidence that he stood in the top ten per cent of a class of a school graduating two hundred students a year. Second, by passing, with an average of over ninety per cent, "content" and psychological examinations at Utopia. Third, students with little or no formal academic preparation, over twenty-one years of age, who pass the psychological test with a standing above ninety-five.

The only uniform requirement is that each matriculant must present evidence that he has supported himself by his own labor for at least twelve months before he applies at Utopia.

All students will be required to pay a fair share of the actual cost of their education. The cost of instruction and living will be prorated each term and students will be required to pay either in cash at the end of the term or to sign notes payable ten years from the date of leaving Utopia. The cost will not exceed \$1,200 a year normally.

No student will be allowed to support himself in any way while at college; the nature of the work will demand concentrated attention on studies, scholarship covering half the expenses will be offered to worthy students.

Whatever weakness this Prospectus for the Utopia College, U. S. A. may have, I hope it will be conceded one virtue—that of stating in positive terms ideas that have generally found negative expression.

LUCKNER ADDRESSES OF WAR INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

thousand square feet of canvass straining in the hurricane and the thousand horse-power hidden motor roaring he drove through the blockade in the happiest dare-devil fashion. Having gotten through in his maneuvers following he blew up more than 100,000 tons of salt-peter thereby saving the lives of thousands of his countrymen.

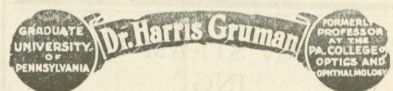
In the most dramatic fashion Count Von Luckner recounted some of his experiences in the war, especially as they related to his raids against the British cargoes of salt-peter. These adventures seemed like those of some sea captain of the Spanish Main. His proposal to run the British blockades in a sailing vessel were laughed to scorn, but he proved them feasible so that he was given the night to go ahead. His hope was that of camouflage to pass first inspection and then hope to high heaven for a hurricane to carry him through the blockades.

The ship chosen for the venture was an American Clipper ship, and he began fitting it immediately for the foolhardy adventure. Posing as a longshoreman the Count got all the information he could from foreign vessels regarding the inspections the British made on high seas. He found them so thorough as to challenge the most ingenious deception. His best bet was to imitate a Norwegian sailing vessel. Accordingly Von Luckner became "Yohnney Kneudsen" and the old Clipper was made thoroughly Norwegian from the looks and language of the crew down to the trade-marks on his shoes and undershirts.

Autographed pictures of Norwegian sweethearts adorned the nooks of crew's quarters, the lowest members of the crew were versed in their supposed Norwegian genealogy back to their grandfathers, books were Norwegian and the food was even Norwegian. Observing carefully an authentic Norwegian boat and finding out its destiny and itinerary he timed his departure so that he would be on the high seas for investigation at the proper moment. He took the name of the other boat "Mileta" so that the deception was perfect. When "examined" he had even counterfeited the proper papers from the Imperial British Consul and Port authorities of Norway. "Everything was so perfect," said the Count, "that my 'clear conscience' was at ease." To verify the perfect appearance the Norway, asking if the "Mileta" had British examiner sent a wireless to left on such and such a day with Mohnney Kneudsen" captain, loaded with timbers and bound for Australia. Of course they said that such a boat had left.

The "cargo of lumber" was a camouflage for his 1000 H. P. motor and all his guns. But it "worked." The fortunate occurrence of a hurricane to drive him through the last two blockades, strongest of which was the Scotland one. Torn by a furious sea, with a hurricane on 36,000 square feet of canvas, with the huge motor roaring at its height and with not so much as a compass light as they ran the blockade and the islands along the coast of England and Scotland was an adventure of the most thrilling type and it is not easily repeated.

On one inspection the papers being changed and the erasures appearing too evident he wracked parts of the vessel allowing the whole interior to be flooded, especially said papers. So that when the Britishers looked them over, seeing the damaged ship and its drenched interior, they comprehended the unreadable papers, and even



40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometrist—No Drops Used

DRIVE ENLISTS AID FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

in recent years by the Endowment Fund.

Later in the evening each congregation gave a report and the enthusiasm increased as one after another gave assurance that before the date of the expiration of the contract with the General Education Board, the college will receive the full amount subscribed by each congregation. In most cases the reports were made by laymen who, without reserve, stated that the pastor will be supported, in any program looking to the payment of the obligation, one hundred per cent.

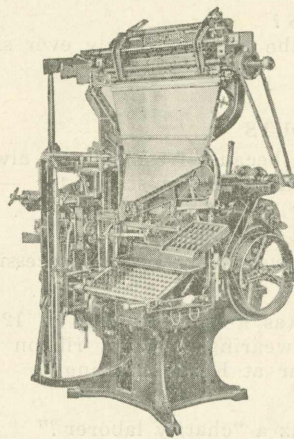
The college representatives were highly pleased with the enthusiasm and good will reflected on every hand. The manner in which the reports were made indicated the sincerity of the York County people in the welfare of the institution, and the efforts that are constantly being made in order to have the college in every way measure up to its possibilities as a necessary adjunct of the United Brethren Church.

gave them new papers. But some of the non-Norwegian speaking crew in the hold got the wrong cue and had the bombs set for blowing the ship to Hell but fortunately Von Luckner came on the scene just in time and the fuses were cut.

The two hours of talking were intensely interesting. The Count had a remarkable story to tell and possessed dramatic ability to tell it. His words were vivid. And as a Count he took advantage of his situation finding an infinite delight in murdering the king's english and making his hearers like it.

In closing Count Von Luckner made it plain that his was a mission of good-will, an effort to destroy the ill feeling of war, the end that with better understanding between nations disastrous mistakes may be avoided.

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"UTOPIAN" PROGRAM ATTRACTS PHILOS

Members of Philokosmian Literary Society were entertained by an interesting and diversified program last Friday evening in Philo Hall. The numbers were well presented and enthusiastically received by the audience.

After the president, Ira Motter, had called the meeting to order, the devotions were conducted by Paul Evancoe. Harold Rider then presented the first number on the program entitled "A River that Flows through History." He used the Potomac river as his subject. "Utopia College" was explained by Paul Evancoe. His talk was both instructive and enlightening.

The next part was a "Quartette" by Oyer and Co. including Harold Rider. Oyer's lecture on "Music" and the illustrations of the talk were extremely comical. Edgar Hertzler gave an interesting talk on the subject "Is Right a Bigger Word than either Success or Failure?" In his discussion he answered the question affirmatively. Paul Keene, next talked about "A Monument to Two Boys who never Lived." The anecdotes he related about the two boys, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and about their author, Mark Twain were amusing. Charles Wise closed the program, using for his theme "A Stitch in Time Saves Embarrassment."

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

IS JAZZ DECLINING?
ANSWER ON
PAGE 3

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1929

NUMBER 14

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT ENGAGES SPEAKERS

Mr. Filbrick And Mr. Gilpin
Are Guests To College
And Students

"Single Tax," the Henry George theory of social equality and political understanding by basing taxation on land only, was the theme of Mr. Gilpin's illustrated lecture last night at the Conservatory. Mr. Gilpin showed a definite understanding of his subject, having given similar talks already in New York City and Boston. The question of the occasion was whether there was a science to economics, politics and social problems. The illustration demonstrated in the affirmative that poverty and low social and economic standards were due primarily to the lack of equity in taxation. Taking approximately two hours in completing his talk, the speaker emphasized the point throughout his remarks that as in all sciences scientifically studied, Economics was based on natural laws.

Mr. Filbrick, the assistant to the Vice President of the Bell Telephone Co. of the State of Pennsylvania, gave an instructive as well as interesting talk to Business Administration students on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. His talk was on the subject—"The Physical Structure of the Bell Telephone Co." He traced the development of the company some twenty years ago to the present organization.

(Continued on Page 4)

MYSTERY PLAY TOPS KALO-DELPHIAN NITE

"Back To Your Knitting" And
Music Are Features Of
Joint Session

The one-act mystery-farce, "Back To Your Knitting", by Jules Eckert Goodman, was the main feature of the Kalo-Delphian joint session held on Friday evening, March 8, at 8:30 in the chapel. The play was under the able direction of Betz Matthes, and was a good representation of the dramatic talent of both societies.

The joint session was opened by Anna Apgar, the Delphian president. Mary Snyder, the chaplain, conducted devotions. The Kalo orchestra with its characteristic "peppiness" then delighted the audience with a group of popular selections. The banjo-duets rendered by Messrs. Morris and Willard were a foretaste of the rapidly moving comedy which was to follow. The modern note was again struck by the Kalo quartette which entertained with two "catchy" numbers.

The scene of the comedy was laid in the lobby of a summer resort hotel. Edna Lang, as Mrs. Schramm, was the "trustworthy" confidant of her husband, the deputy sheriff. She portrayed her part in a very real and amusing manner. Mrs. Grey, Ruth Cooper, led a busy life trying to keep her active daughter Annabelle in sight. Miss Abernathy, the romantic spinster who "hadn't many chances coming" was played by Eva Peck.

As in most summer resorts, the main diversion of these women was scandal-snatching. The spinster and Mrs. Grey were breathlessly attending while Mrs. Schramm in strictest confidence "told them about the darling criminal, Mr. Smith." At that very minute he was at their hotel, playing

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN DEBATERS SHARE SERIES WITH WEST. MD.

During the last week the Men's Debating teams broke even with the Western Maryland debating teams, winning one and losing one.

On Friday evening the boys' affirmative team, under the direction of Professor Stevenson, journeyed to Westminster to win over Western Maryland by the unanimous vote of the judges.

On the same evening the boys' negative team, under direction of Professor Stokes, debated Western Maryland by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

NEOPHYTES INCREASE TO FORTY-EIGHT

Vanguard of Senior Class Tends
To Become Teaching Ballast
For Secondary Schools

Data released by the Department of Education reveals a total number of forty-seven candidates for positions as high school teachers. Dr. Reynolds, commenting on the number of "Cadet-Teachers" and the subjects they are qualified to teach, gave several favorable remarks on the diversity of subjects that the '29ers have pursued in the past four years.

The list of Seniors and their leading subjects are:

Henry Aungst—English, Biology.
Hazel I. Bailey—History, English.
John W. Beattie—History, English.
Mary Bender, Math., History.
Kathryn Bork—English, History.
Carol Brinser—English, French.
Dominic Calebrese, Chemistry, Biol.
Mary Clymer—Latin, English.
Lawrence Derickson, Biology, Chem.
Earl Donmoyer—Math., Biology.
Donald Eberly—Biology, Chemistry.
William Emenheiser—Chem., Math.
Ruth Essick—French, Latin.
Jane Fearnow—History, English.
Mae Hamer—English, French.
Leah Harpel—English, French.
Carl Heilman—Math., Science.
Marion Hoffman—English, French.
Harry Hovis—Chemistry, Biology.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHS ARE GUESTS AT GOSSARD TEA

The girls of the Sophomore Class were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. G. D. Gossard at a social tea on Thursday afternoon, March 7. When the girls were assembled in the living room, the entertaining company arrived and was introduced by Mrs. Gossard. The girls were pleased to find that it consisted of five seniors: Edna Gorski, Mildred Lane, Ann Apgar, Janet Miller, and Elizabeth Matthes.

Once more the Sophomores were reminded of what they will be losing in the going out of their class cousins when this quintet presented an original and very clever skit. Misses Gorski, Lane, and Apgar were dressed in evening gowns ready to go to a prom. Misses Miller and Matthes entered in full dress suits, also on their way to the prom. But the third boy friend had not yet arrived. While waiting for him, they told jokes and chatted of the days when they went to Lebanon Valley College. Miss Apgar gave a reading in Negro dialect and later the two couples danced while Miss Apgar played the piano.

Following the program Mrs. Gossard invited the girls into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served.

Y. W. ELECT CABINET FOR COMING YEAR

Ruth Cooper Selected As New
President Of "Y"
At Meeting

Ruth Cooper was chosen the new president of the Y. W. C. A. at an association meeting held on Friday, March 8, to elect the officers for the coming year. Miss Cooper who has always been very active and interested in this campus organization has been a member of the cabinet during the past three years.

The other officers of the cabinet for the coming year are: Vice President, Sara Ensminger; Recording Secretary, Pauline Schaeffer; Corresponding Secretary, Kathrine Hagner; Treasurer, Olive Weigle; Pianist, Alcesta Slichter and Faculty Advisors, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, and Miss Stella Johnson.

On account of omissions on several ballots the Day Student Representative is not yet elected.

After the election, the retiring president gave a short, but effective valedictory address. All the other members of the out-going cabinet gave reports on their year's work, and offered helpful suggestions to their successors.

The incoming president, has appointed the following girls as chairmen of the various "Y" committees: Social, Bernita Strebig; Program, Madeline Rife; World Fellowship, Grace Keener and Interest groups, Gladys Knaub. These appointees, together with the girls elected, will comprise Miss Cooper's cabinet.

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Miss Chapman, physical directress expects to whip a girls' tennis team into shape in the time remaining before the Easter recess, so that after the holidays she will be able to put it on the courts. For the next two weeks practices will be held in the gym and all girls are eligible for membership, which will be by process of elimination. It is to be regretted that Lebanon Valley does not afford enough courts so that tennis could be taught as a class sport, but since playing space is limited, the game can only be open to the more experienced players. The girls making varsity will not be required to take additional class work.

Miss Chapman also announces that, the weather permitting, she will again institute hockey and archery classes after the spring holidays. The classes will be made extremely interesting by the various contests she has planned for them.

GOSSARD TEA FOR FROSH

Mrs. Gossard was hostess at a St. Patrick's tea given the Freshman girls on Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The color green predominated in the decorations and the refreshments as the universal symbol of all first year folks. Music was then enjoyed.

COLLEGE EVENTS

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March 15—Glee Club returns.
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STUDENT CHEMISTS INAUGURATE CLUB

Group Plans To Interest All
Who Hold Chemistry
A Study or Hobby

The Chemistry Club was officially organized last Thursday evening under the supervision of Dr. Bender, head of the Chemistry Department. Students interested in chemistry in all its phases gathered to select officers to head the newest organization on the campus.

Palmer E. Poff was chosen president; Harold Gingrich Vice president, Marion Heaps secretary, and Harry Hovis treasurer. In keeping with the progressive spirit of the club a program committee was immediately named: Andrew Laurie, chairman, Troutman and Noll.

Prior to the election of officers, Dr. Bender spoke briefly to the club, outlining the plans of the group for the rest of the year. The club, he said, was intended to foster interest in chemistry by original papers, demonstrations, and talks by those who hold chemistry as a hobby as well as by those majoring in the subject. Industrial Chemistry as shown by the Eastman Kodak film service will present admirable opportunities to every student on the campus to get first-hand knowledge of a science which is revolutionizing social, economic, and religious orders.

NEW STUDENTS ADD INTEREST TO RECITAL

The debut of several new students, as well as the seasoned work of the experienced artists of the conservatory, gave interest to the recital given in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, March 12.

Alice Mary Richie and Helen Kreider, two of the younger members of the conservatory, opened the program with short interpretive piano solos. Two new singers appeared in this event, Madeline Rife and Hester Thompson. Both sang with much warmth of expression. Lorraine Seeley, as usual, presented her number with clarity and sweetness of tone. Margaret Young, Christine Evans, and Olive Weigle were the organists of the evening. The three selections were of distinctly different moods, the first being a quiet Pastoral by Guilmant, the second a mysterious fantasy "Marche Champetre," by Boex, and the third a triumphant Finale by Harris.

The piano students heard were Hilda Flory, Eleanor Kissinger, and Mary K. Goshert. Miss Flory played a lively Mazurka by Godard, Miss Kissinger, a group of light numbers, two of which were Greig's "Papillons" and "Birdling," and Miss Goshert a brilliant waltz by Moszkowski.

RIVALS AGAIN BOW TO STRONG L. V. TEAM

Blue And White Cage Lions
Score Thirteenth Victory
To End Season

Lebanon Valley brought a successful basketball season to a brilliant close when they swamped Albright under a deluge of goals to win 41-28. The victory was notable not only because of the intense rivalry between the two schools but also for the fact that it is the last basketball contest that will ever be played between the two schools. It was the second vic-gave the Blue and White a grand total of thirteen wins out of eighteen starts.

Captain Piela and Fritz Miller played their last games for Lebanon Valley and both acquitted themselves in fine style. Piela collected eighteen points for his evening's performance and Miller also scored a field goal besides playing a great defensive game. Ulrich played a bang up game for the Blue and White. His passing and shooting was a potent factor in the game's outcome.

Captain Clemens played a splendid brand of ball for Albright. He was brilliant on the offense as well as on the defense. Shifting to guard the second half, he staged a merry battle with Piela but the latter's sensational long shots were too much for him, and Piela received the verdict for the best game.

(Continued on Page 4)

CO-EDS TURN IN VICTORIOUS SEASON

Nine Victories and One Tie Sets
High Team Record For
Twelve Starts

Sweeping through the season, the Lebanon Co-eds succeeded in winning nine out of eleven games, and tying one. Ably coached by Miss Chapman, the girls played at break-neck speed through all the games and making a name for L. V. C. in girls' inter-collegiate basketball.

L. V. C. opened her season by playing Juniata. Juniata, on her own floor, displayed a clever game of ball and succeeded in winning 25-29. Not daunted by this off-set, the girls of L. V. C. completely routed out Gettysburg the next week to the tune of 47-13. The following week, they journeyed to Reading and ran roughshod over Schuylkill's flashy team with the one-sided score of 55-12. Dickinson put up a nice fight but was unable to cope with the super-brand of ball displayed by our co-eds. Dickinson managed to gain 17 points to our 29. The next week-end Schuylkill invaded our local floor and finally succeeded in running up their score to 15 against ours of 36. Western Maryland was L. V. C.'s next victim although the winner was not apparent during most of the game. L. V. C. won, but by only a close margin of 30-27. The next game played was Gettysburg at Gettysburg. It was another very close game, the score 29-25 in favor of L. V. C.

Albright, our greatest rival, was the next opponent, and in the last minute to play Albright made a basket and consequently won the game which would have been a tie. Juniata journeyed here the following week, thinking to gain another victory, but

(Continued on Page 4)

The Collegienne

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FOR SUNDAY DINNERS

There is one existing condition on campus which has always been a puzzle. We wonder why dinner on Sunday is promptly at 12 o'clock when the United Brethren Church services are seldom over until that time.

When the schedule of the Saturday meal was changed from 12 o'clock until 12:15 P.M., there was a hope that fifteen more minutes would be allowed the churchgoers as well as those who have classes until noon on Saturday.

There is no girl on the campus who does not care to put a few finishing touches to her personal appearance before entering the dining hall. It is discouraging when it becomes necessary to rush out of church and immediately into the dining hall.

It is true that this condition exists in the extreme only when an out-of-town man is the morning caller. What an impression he must make away when he sees some of his audience slip slyly away from the dining hall, while those who remain are chances of having no place in the dining hall!

And, too, when someone is asked to church they never fail to say, "Where's the fun in not having dinner to get ready for dinner?" They are not arguing that an additional fifteen minutes would greatly swell college attendance in church, but insist that it would remove at least one excuse offered by the student for their absence.

At is the advantage in having dinner so early? What difference does fifteen minutes make to the student in the kitchen when it would make so much to others?

Sunday guests are practically asked to come to dinner late. If it happens that some of them have to go to church and it is necessary for them to go home to get the others of the family, it is impossible for them to arrive at the dining hall at 12 o'clock.

So, out of courtesy, to our students who do attend church, as well as our guests, let's see what we can do about the time of our Sunday dinner!

THE CRUISER BILL?

Armaments have always been a field for House and Senate debate, particularly so during the late war era and passage in the Senate February 5 of the Cruiser Bill, authorizing the building of 15 cruisers for the U. S. Navy; none of these vessels is to exceed 10,000 tons. The passage of this bill quite naturally raises the question of naval armaments and the present condition of the United States fighting units on the Pacific. Post war history of the limitation of naval armaments is no less interesting.

On request of President Harding in the summer of 1921, a number of leading foreign nations met with Secretary Hughes of the American State Department at the Washington Arms Conference to discuss the advisability of an agreement on the naval armaments of the various nations. Naval competition, it was realized, was an extremely hazardous and expensive affair particularly at the critical post war period. At this time the United States was building sixteen capital ships (these being the basis for armament reduction) which were to be equipped with 16 inch guns; if these battle ships were completed, America's dominion over the seas would have been a certainty. Under the terms of the treaty, however, these ships under construction were scrapped, killing all possibilities of building an American Navy "second to none."

Mention of destroyers, cruisers and submarines was not even made in the terms of the treaty, except that a Geneva Conference fixed the maximum tonnage of a cruiser at 10,000. The ratio of air-plane carriers and capital ships was fixed at 5-5-3, five tons for each of the leading naval powers, U. S. and Great Britain, and three tons for Japan. At present, it must be remembered by proponents of and objectors to the measure that the United States tonnage as far as the 1921 ratio is concerned is far below normal, in short 2.8.

In light of the above statements and the fact that American Commerce is about \$14,000,000,000 annually, there is no reason whatsoever why the United States should not guarantee itself the safety of its own trade. The attitude of the bill is also quite conciliatory:

"Section 4.—In the event of an international agreement, which the President is requested to encourage, for the further limitation of naval armament, to which the United States is signatory, the President is hereby authorized to suspend in whole or in part any of the naval construction authorized under this act."

The attitude of other departments, of foreign government, including some of our own ultrapacificist element, is that of alarm. The contents of the bill, nevertheless, are perfectly harmless to the "flight of the dove."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MEXICO IN REVOLT

The hot blood of our Southern Neighbor has again come to a boil, for it seems that boil it must every once in a while. But this internal tempest has assumed unusual proportions. Left to itself it might be the ruin of the present Mexican Administration. However, by lending assistance to the government in power in quelling the revolution is a splendid bid for more mutual esteem between the government of the United States and the governing parties in Mexico.

It is difficult to ascertain just what the revolution is about except it is just for the sake of Revolution. This one is particularly well planned and represents organized, concerted effort on the part of the discontented elements. Chihuahua appears to be the rebel base, and in very decided steps the offensive has been advancing toward Mexico City. The rebel forces control nearly all the strategic railway points of the north. The leader of the rebel hordes is General Aguirre, and the head of the Mexican federal troops is, of course, General Calles, the lately resigned President.

The American government has shipped 10,000 rifles, 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition, machine guns, and twenty airplanes with bombing equipment to the Mexican government. In addition to this the Fort Russell Brigade of Cheyenne, Wyoming consisting of 2,000 has gone for Mexican border patrol. An embargo has been passed by the War Department against commercial airplanes being sent into Mexico lest they be used for rebel purposes.

Book Review

AMAZON OF THE DESERT

by P. N. Krassnoff

Reviewed by A. H., '30.

Russia, for a long time, had been almost forgotten but recently we've been hearing of them in industry and in literature, and the last of the accomplishments mentioned is not the least by any means. Tolstoy was their literary genius and among the first to attract the attention of the world to Russia. He with others, Chekhov, the great short-story writer for instance, were duly recognized. Now encouraged by this recognition, there are other authors writing books that rank with the majority of our own.

Krassnoff's "Amazon of the Desert" is such a book. It is written in effective, simple language, an achievement which especially distinguishes Russian literature. It is typical, too, in that there is no class feeling; there are different stations and ranks as in any other life but the class prejudice common to Russia not so long ago is lacking.

The "Amazon" is a boastful, boyish young woman who has an insatiable thirst for adventure. To parch this thirst she decided to live with a distant relative, Ivan Pavlovitch, who is in charge of a company of Cossacks along the Chinese border. He resents her presence, but with a charming self-assurance she fits herself into the life of the borderland and eventually into his life. She becomes delightfully real to us as we realize she, a Russian girl, is flaunting her ambition for independence into the face of the Conservative East in much the same way we American women have done. She incites real admiration and envy to those girls who, sometime in their lives, wished to be boys and perform skills, supposedly known only to the boys. The transition from the spirit of a self-willed adventurous boy to that of a settled sweet woman is delightful, but it seems rather a swift change for the short time in which the story takes place.

In reality the book is more a long short story than a novel, and the change in Fanny and Ivan seems quite marked for the few months of their existence in the narrative. (In spite of the brevity, however, Krassnoff has portrayed the characters well, except we rather have the impression that Ivan is considerably older than Fanny until about the end of the book where he is described as "young.") One of the minor characters, a drunkard and parasite, seems to be better characterized than any of the others, reminding us of Scott in that his ordinary people are the most real. (Ivan is presented as a hunter of stones and gold, as well as animals, and there is much talk of the existence of valuable stones and minerals in the mountains near where they live. Fanny, too, makes mysterious trips and we are informed she is hunting for precious minerals. This is merely mentioned and then left until the end, where it is used as a vehicle for describing the downfall of old China. This seems a particularly weak part of the story, although the events connected with it make interesting reading.)

The best thing in the book is undoubtedly the description. Ivan's hunt on the borderland high above the Koldjatka river with the mountain Khan-Ten-Gri in the distance is pictured vividly and the scenery lavishly described. The love Ivan bears for this scenery and the awe Fanny shows do much to make one appreciate the wild beauty Krassnoff is depicting. Contrasted with this beauty is an element of horror in the story that makes the contrast extremely interesting.

It would appear that within a reasonable time the rebellion, great though it is, will be quelled but not without great bloodshed. And even when peace has been forced the spirit of revenge and feud will seethe and foment under the surface until the conditions which cause unrest and discontent are removed.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



IRENE MARGIE MILLER

Irene, as captain of the varsity basketball sextet, has piloted her team through its last game of the season; she has dribbled her last ball in the cage as a college player.

Anyone who has seen this cool, level-headed person in the cage wonders when another will be capable of filling her position with such skill. Even though the opponents might be piling up the score for the time being, even though the scores were running "neck and neck", Irene was always the composed, calculating player.

Not only is Irene competent with the basketball, but she also wields a tennis racquet like a second Helen Wills. Early in her college career she established a reputation as a dexterous juggler of the mathematical X's, Y's and Z's. In spite of all this ability, Irene remains a girl of maximum action and of minimum words concerning herself.

There is, however, a congenial side to Irene that makes her a true friend and an excellent pal. Quite often she is seen around North Hall "listening in" on informal sessions and frequently contributing remarks of her own. The one regrettable fact is that Irene has not been around the campus enough after classes. She is the sort of person one would like to know and should know better.

CLONIAN'S FEATURE

MUSIC, READINGS

Clio girls were entertained by a very informal program on Friday night. Alcesta Slischter opened the program with a violin solo. Margaret Smyser, editor of Clio's Olive Branch gave her idea of college life in a collection of jokes and also read an original poem. Clio's trio composed of Leah Miller, Fae Bachman and Hilda Hess, then sang a song entitled "Rockin' in de Wind". Two poems one for departing winter, and the other for coming spring, were read by Madeline Rife. Mildred Myers very skillfully played Reinhold's "Impromptu in C Minor." As an encore she played with excellent technique Staub's "Sous Bois."

Because of other campus activities business meeting was very short and combined with the regular meeting.



STANLEY A. PIELA

This is the gentleman to whom a basketball floor and an Albright or Duquesne Cage Quintet are more important than a gallery of seats and a box full of gold stars are to a Sunday School superintendent on Rally Day. A Romulus and Remus type of investigation has proved "Stan" to have gotten his start in the environs of Secaucus and Teaneck, to say nothing of Lodi, Hackensack and Rutherford; more authentic reports, however, show the famed Lebanon Valley Basketball captain to have enjoyed State recognition "at home."

Stan, as the pivotal basketball player, is known to his public and collegiate sport followers only as a most invaluable forward on the floor. On the campus, besides being recognized as a "Joe Stude" who arches his neck and scowls threateningly when he shambles over to the Ad. Building, he is known as "one of the cheeriest chaps in college."

International law, McMasters, and Rhodes to boot, plus a respectable number of Encyclopediac references give "Stretch" the biggest kick in getting something done for an "eye opener of a report" in History 46. Development in this line may make of Stan a Bryan (without a monkey trial) or a Sherman-less "Trust Buster." He gossips with himself about "Big Business," even when he hits the ring on the bank-board; at present "Stretch" wants a coaching job up the Bedford way, with a sharp look-out for some Carnegie-Tunney heiress, a name in the social register, and a vest pocket full of new, shiny dimes.

MISS ENGLE HONOR

GUEST AT DINNER

Miss Ruth Engle was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Paul A. Wallace at her home on Friday, March 8. The home was tastefully decorated in spring flowers, tulips, daffodils and sweet peas. The spirit of St. Patrick's was shown in the dainty favors, delicious refreshments and exquisite prizes.

Miss Engle was presented with a beautiful guest prize. There were five tables of bridge and honors went to Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Jr.

FOR FIRST CLASS DINNERS OR LUNCHEONS—TRY

THE PENNWAY

OPPOSITE P. O.

A FULL LINE OF FRESH PASTRY DAILY

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College Text Books and High Grade Stationery;
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43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1929

NUMBER 14

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT ENGAGES SPEAKERS

Mr. Filbrick And Mr. Gilpin
Are Guests To College
And Students

"Single Tax," the Henry George theory of social equality and political understanding by basing taxation on land only, was the theme of Mr. Gilpin's illustrated lecture last night at the Conservatory. Mr. Gilpin showed a definite understanding of his subject, having given similar talks already in New York City and Boston.

The question of the occasion was whether there was a science to economics, politics and social problems. The illustration demonstrated in the affirmative that poverty and low social and economic standards were due primarily to the lack of equity in taxation. Taking approximately two hours in completing his talk, the speaker emphasized the point throughout his remarks that as in all sciences scientifically studied, Economics was based on natural laws.

Mr. Filbrick, the assistant to the Vice President of the Bell Telephone Co. of the State of Pennsylvania, gave an instructive as well as interesting talk to Business Administration students on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. His talk was on the subject—"The Physical Structure of the Bell Telephone Co." He traced the development of the company some twenty years ago to the present organization.

(Continued on Page 4)

MYSTERY PLAY TOPS KALO-DELPHIAN NITE

"Back To Your Knitting" And
Music Are Features Of
Joint Session

The one-act mystery-farce, "Back to Your Knitting," by Jules Eckert Goodman, was the main feature of the Kalo-Delphian joint session held on Friday evening, March 8, at 8:30 in the chapel. The play was under the able direction of Betz Matthes, and was a good representation of the dramatic talent of both societies.

The joint session was opened by Anna Apgar, the Delphian president. Mary Snyder, the chaplain, conducted devotions. The Kalo orchestra with its characteristic "peppiness" then delighted the audience with a group of popular selections. The banjo duets rendered by Messrs. Morris and Willard were a foretaste of the rapidly moving comedy which was to follow. The modern note was again struck by the Kalo quartette which entertained with two "catchy" numbers.

The scene of the comedy was laid in the lobby of a summer resort hotel. Edna Lang, as Mrs. Schramm, was the "trustworthy" confidant of her husband, the deputy sheriff. She portrayed her part in a very real and amusing manner. Mrs. Grey, Ruth Cooper, led a busy life trying to keep her active daughter Annabelle in sight. Miss Abernathy, the romantic spinster who "hadn't many chances coming" was played by Eva Peck.

As in most summer resorts, the main diversion of these women was scandal-snatching. The spinster and Mrs. Grey were breathlessly attentive while Mrs. Schramm in strictest confidence "told them about the darling criminal, Mr. Smith." At that very minute he was at their hotel, playing

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN DEBATERS SHARE SERIES WITH WEST. MD.

During the last week the Men's Debating teams broke even with the Western Maryland debating teams, winning one and losing one.

On Friday evening the boys' affirmative team, under the direction of Professor Stevenson, journeyed to Westminster to win over Western Maryland by the unanimous vote of the judges.

On the same evening the boys' negatived team, under direction of Professor Stokes, debated Western Maryland by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

NEOPHYTES INCREASE TO FORTY-EIGHT

Vanguard of Senior Class Tends
To Become Teaching Ballast
For Secondary Schools

Data released by the Department of Education reveals a total number of forty-seven candidates for positions as high school teachers. Dr. Reynolds, commenting on the number of "Cadet-Teachers" and the subjects they are qualified to teach, gave several favorable remarks on the diversity of subjects that the '29ers have pursued in the past four years.

The list of Seniors and their leading subjects are:

Henry Aungst—English, Biology.
Hazel I. Bailey—History, English.
John W. Beattie—History, English.
Mary Bender, Math., History.
Kathryn Bork—English, History.
Carol Brinser—English, French.
Dominic Calebrese, Chemistry, Biol.
Mary Clymer—Latin, English.
Lawrence Derickson, Biology, Chem.
Earl Donmoyer—Math., Biology.
Donald Eberly—Biology, Chemistry.
William Emenheiser—Chem., Math.
Ruth Essick—French, Latin.
Jane Fearnow—History, English.
Mae Hamer—English, French.
Leah Harpel—English, French.
Carl Heilman—Math., Science.
Marion Hoffman—English, French.
Harry Hovis—Chemistry, Biology.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHS ARE GUESTS AT GOSSARD TEA

The girls of the Sophomore Class were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. G. D. Gossard at a social tea on Thursday afternoon, March 7. When the girls were assembled in the living room, the entertaining company arrived and was introduced by Mrs. Gossard. The girls were pleased to find that it consisted of five seniors: Edna Gorski, Mildred Lane, Ann Apgar, Janet Miller, and Elizabeth Matthes.

Once more the Sophomores were reminded of what they will be losing in the going out of their class cousins when this quintet presented an original and very clever skit. Misses Gorski, Lane, and Apgar were dressed in evening gowns ready to go to a prom. Misses Miller and Matthes entered in full dress suits, also on their way to the prom. But the third boy friend had not yet arrived. While waiting for him, they told jokes and chatted of the days when they went to Lebanon Valley College. Miss Apgar gave a reading in Negro dialect and later the two couples danced while Miss Apgar played the piano.

Following the program Mrs. Gossard invited the girls into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served.

Y. W. ELECT CABINET FOR COMING YEAR

Ruth Cooper Selected As New
President Of "Y"
At Meeting

Ruth Cooper was chosen the new president of the Y. W. C. A. at an association meeting held on Friday, March 8, to elect the officers for the coming year. Miss Cooper who has always been very active and interested in this campus organization has been a member of the cabinet during the past three years.

The other officers of the cabinet for the coming year are: Vice President, Sara Ensminger; Recording Secretary, Pauline Schaeffer; Corresponding Secretary, Kathrine Hagner; Treasurer, Olive Weigle; Pianist Alcesta Slichter and Faculty Advisors, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, and Miss Stella Johnson.

On account of omissions on several ballots the Day Student Representative is not yet elected.

After the election, the retiring president gave a short, but effective valedictory address. All the other members of the out-going cabinet gave reports on their year's work, and offered helpful suggestions to their successors.

The incoming president, has appointed the following girls as chairmen of the various "Y" committees: Social, Bernita Strebig; Program, Madeline Rife; World Fellowship, Grace Keener and Interest groups, Gladys Knaub. These appointees, together with the girls elected, will comprise Miss Cooper's cabinet.

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The debut of several new students, as well as the seasoned work of the experienced artists of the conservatory, gave interest to the recital given in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, March 12.

Alice Mary Richie and Helen Kreider, two of the younger members of the conservatory, opened the program with short interpretive piano solos. Two new singers appeared in this event, Madeline Rife and Hester Thompson. Both sang with much warmth of expression. Lorraine Seeley, as usual, presented her number with clarity and sweetness of tone. Margaret Young, Christine Evans, and Olive Weigle were the organists of the evening. The three selections were of distinctly different moods, the first being a quiet Pastoral by Guilmant, the second a mysterious fantasy "Marche Champetre," by Boex, and the third a triumphant Finale by Harris.

The piano students heard were Hilda Flory, Eleanor Kissinger, and Mary K. Goshert. Miss Flory played a lively Mazurka by Godard, Miss Kissinger, a group of light numbers, two of which were Greig's "Papillons" and "Birdling," and Miss Goshert a brilliant waltz by Moszkowski.

RIVALS AGAIN BOW TO STRONG L. V. TEAM

Blue And White Cage Lions
Score Thirteenth Victory
To End Season

Lebanon Valley brought a successful basketball season to a brilliant close when they swamped Albright under a deluge of goals to win 41-28. The victory was notable not only because of the intense rivalry between the two schools but also for the fact that it is the last basketball contest that will ever be played between the two schools. It was the second vic-gave the Blue and White a grand total of thirteen wins out of eighteen starts.

Captain Piela and Fritz Miller played their last games for Lebanon Valley and both acquitted themselves in fine style. Piela collected eighteen points for his evening's performance and Miller also scored a field goal besides playing a great defensive game. Ulrich played a bang up game for the Blue and White. His passing and shooting was a potent factor in the game's outcome.

Captain Clemens played a splendid brand of ball for Albright. He was brilliant on the offense as well as on the defense. Shifting to guard the second half, he staged a merry battle with Piela but the latter's sensational long shots were too much for him, and Piela received the verdict for the best game.

(Continued on Page 4)

CO-EDS TURN IN VICTORIOUS SEASON

Nine Victories and One Tie Sets
High Team Record For
Twelve Starts

Sweeping through the season, the Lebanon Co-eds succeeded in winning nine out of eleven games, and tying one. Ably coached by Miss Chapman, the girls played at break-neck speed through all the games and making a name for L. V. C. in girls' inter-collegiate basketball.

L. V. C. opened her season by playing Juniata. Juniata, on her own floor, displayed a clever game of ball and succeeded in winning 25-29. Not daunted by this off-set, the girls of L. V. C. completely routed out Gettysburg the next week to the tune of 47-13. The following week, they journeyed to Reading and ran roughshod over Schuylkill's flashy team with the one-sided score of 55-12. Dickinson put up a nice fight but was unable to cope with the super-brand of ball displayed by our co-eds. Dickinson managed to gain 17 points to our 29. The next week-end Schuylkill invaded our local floor and finally succeeded in running up their score to 15 against ours of 36. Western Maryland was L. V. C.'s next victim although the winner was not apparent during most of the game. L. V. C. won, but by only a close margin of 30-27. The next game played was Gettysburg at Gettysburg. It was another very close game, the score 29-25 in favor of L. V. C.

Albright, our greatest rival, was the next opponent, and in the last minute to play Albright made a basket and consequently won the game which would have been a tie. Juniata journeyed here the following week, thinking to gain another victory, but

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OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

There is one existing condition on
campus which has always been a
puzzle. We wonder why dinner on
Sunday is promptly at 12 o'clock
the United Brethren Church
services are seldom over until that

time. On the schedule of the Saturday
meal was changed from 12
o'clock until 12:15 P.M., there was a
hope that fifteen more minutes
be allowed the churchgoers as
those who have classes until
noon on Saturday.

There is no girl on the campus who
does not care to put a few finishing
touches to her personal appearance
before entering the dining hall. It is
discouraging when it becomes
necessary to rush out of church and
immediately into the dining

hall. It is true that this condition
exists in the extreme only when an
out-town man is the morning
speaker. What an impression he must
make away when he sees some of his
audience slip slyly away from
dining, while those who remain
chances of having no place in
dining hall!

And, too, when someone is asked
to church they never fail to
ask "Where's the fun in not hav-
ing time to get ready for dinner?"
Not arguing that an addition-
al fifteen minutes would greatly swell
illegal attendance in church, but
insist that it would remove at
least one excuse offered by the stu-
dents for their absence.

What is the advantage in having
dinner so early? What difference
does fifteen minutes make to the
students in the kitchen when it would
do so much to others?

Sunday guests are practically
forced to come to dinner late. If
it appears that some of them have
to church and it is necessary
they go home to get the other
members of the family, it is impos-
sible for them to arrive at the dining
hall at 12 o'clock.

So, out of courtesy, to our stu-
dents who do attend church, as well
as our guests, let's see what we
can do about the time of our Sunday
dinner!

THE CRUISER BILL?

Armaments have always been a
field for House and Senate de-
bate, particularly so during the late
era of reconstruction and passage in the Sen-
ate February 5 of the Cruiser Bill,
limiting the building of 15 cruisers
for the U. S. Navy; none of these
vessels is to exceed 10,000
tons. The passage of this bill quite
naturally raises the question of ne-
cessity and the present condition of
United States fighting units on the
Pacific. Post war history of the limi-

tation of naval armaments is no less
interesting.

On request of President Harding
in the summer of 1921, a number of
leading foreign nations met with
Secretary Hughes of the American
State Department at the Washington
Arms Conference to discuss the ac-
quisability of an agreement on the
naval armaments of the various na-
tions. Naval competition, it was re-
alized, was an extremely hazardous
and expensive affair particularly at
the critical post war period. At this
time the United States was building
sixteen capital ships (these being the
basis for armament reduction) which
were to be equipped with 16 inch
guns; if these battle ships were com-
pleted, America's dominion over the
seas would have been a certainty.
Under the terms of the treaty, how-
ever, these ships under construction
were scrapped, killing all possibilities
of building an American Navy "sec-
ond to none."

Mention of destroyers, cruisers and
submarines was not even made in
the terms of the treaty, except that
a Geneva Conference fixed the max-
imum tonnage of a cruiser at 10,000.
The ratio of air-plane carriers and
capital ships was fixed at 5-5-3, five
tons for each of the leading naval
powers, U. S. and Great Britain, and
three tons for Japan. At present, it
must be remembered by proponents
of and objectors to the measure that
the United States tonnage as far as
the 1921 ratio is concerned is far
below normal, in short 2.8.

In light of the above statements
and the fact that American Commerce
is about \$14,000,000,000 annually,
there is no reason whatsoever why
the United States should not guaran-
tee itself the safety of its own trade.
The attitude of the bill is also quite
conciliatory:

"Section 4.—In the event of an
international agreement, which
the President is requested to en-
courage, for the further limita-
tion of naval armament, to which
the United States is signatory,
the President is hereby author-
ized to suspend in whole or in
part any of the naval construc-
tion authorized under this act."

The attitude of other departments,
of foreign government, including
some of our own ultrapacificist el-
ement, is that of alarm. The con-
tents of the bill, nevertheless, are
perfectly harmless to the "flight of
the dove."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK MEXICO IN REVOLT

The hot blood of our Southern
Neighbor has again come to a boil,
for it seems that boil it must every
once in a while. But this internal
tempest has assumed unusual propor-
tions. Left to itself it might be the
ruin of the present Mexican Admin-
istration. However, by lending as-
sistance to the government in power
in quelling the revolution is a splen-
did bid for more mutual esteem be-
tween the government of the United
States and the governing parties in
Mexico.

It is difficult to ascertain just what
the revolution is about except it is
just for the sake of Revolution. This
one is particularly well planned and
represents organized, concerted effort
on the part of the discontented el-
ements. Chihuahua appears to be
the rebel base, and in very decided
steps the offensive has been advanc-
ing toward Mexico City. The rebel
forces control nearly all the strategic
railway points of the north. The lead-
er of the rebel hordes is General
Aguirre, and the head of the Mexican
federal troops is, of course, General
Calles, the lately resigned President.

The American government has
shipped 10,000 rifles, 10,000,000 rounds
of ammunition, machine guns, and
twenty airplanes with bombing equip-
ment to the Mexican government. In
addition to this the Fort Russel Bri-
gade of Cheyenne, Wyoming consist-
ing of 2,000 has gone for Mexican
border patrol. An embargo has been
passed by the War Department
against commercial airplanes being
sent into Mexico lest they be used for
rebel purposes.

Book Review

AMAZON OF THE DESERT
by P. N. Krassnoff

Reviewed by A. H., '30.

Russia, for a long time, had been
almost forgotten but recently we've
been hearing of them in industry and
in literature, and the last of the ac-
complishments mentioned is not the
least by any means. Tolstoy was their
literary genius and among the first
to attract the attention of the world
to Russia. He with others, Chekhov,
the great short-story writer for in-
stance, were duly recognized. Now
encouraged by this recognition, there
are other authors writing books that
rank with the majority of our own.

Krassnoff's "Amazon of the Des-
ert" is such a book. It is written in
effective, simple language, an achieve-
ment which especially distinguishes
Russian literature. It is typical, too,
in that there is no class feeling; there
are different stations and ranks as in
any other life but the class prejudice
common to Russia not so long ago
is lacking.

The "Amazon" is a boastful, boyish
young woman who has an insatiable
thirst for adventure. To parch this
thirst she decided to live with a dis-
tant relative, Ivan Pavlovitch, who
is in charge of a company of Cos-
sacks along the Chinese border. He
resents her presence, but with a
charming self-assurance she fits her-
self into the life of the borderland
and eventually into his life. She be-
comes delightfully real to us as we
realize she, a Russian girl, is flaunting
her ambition for independence into
the face of the Conservative East in
much the same way we American
women have done. She incites real
admiration and envy to those girls
who, sometime in their lives, wished
to be boys and perform skills, sup-
posedly known only to the boys. The
transition from the spirit of a self-
willed adventurous boy to that of a
settled sweet woman is delightful, but
it seems rather a swift change for the
short time in which the story takes
place.

In reality the book is more a long
short story than a novel, and the
change in Fanny and Ivan seems
quite marked for the few months of
their existence in the narrative. (In
spite of the briefness, however,
Krassnoff has portrayed the charac-
ters well, except we rather have the
impression that Ivan is considerably
older than Fanny until about the end
of the book where he is described as
"young.") One of the minor char-
acters, a drunkard and parasite, seems
to be better characterized than any
of the others, reminding us of Scott
in that his ordinary people are the
most real. (Ivan is presented as a
hunter of stones and gold, as well as
animals, and there is much talk of
the existence of valuable stones and
minerals in the mountains near where
they live. Fanny, too, makes mys-
terious trips and we are informed she
is hunting for precious minerals. This
is merely mentioned and then left
until the end, where it is used as a
vehicle for describing the downfall
of old China. This seems a particu-
larly weak part of the story, altho
the events connected with it make
interesting reading.)

The best thing in the book is un-
doubtedly the description. Ivan's
hunt on the borderland high above
the Koldjatka river with the moun-
tain Khan-Ten-Gri in the distance
is pictured vividly and the scenery
lavishly described. The love Ivan
bears for this scenery and the awe
Fanny shows do much to make one
appreciate the wild beauty Krassnoff
is depicting. Contrasted with this
beauty is an element of horror in the
story that makes the contrast ex-
(Continued on Page 3)

It would appear that within a rea-
sonable time the rebellion, great
though it is, will be quelled but not
without great bloodshed. And even
when peace has been forced the spirit
of revenge and feud will seethe and
foment under the surface until the
conditions which cause unrest and
discontent are removed.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



IRENE MARGIE MILLER

Irene, as captain of the varsity
basketball sextet, has piloted her
team through its last game of the sea-
son; she has dribbled her last ball
in the cage as a college player.

Anyone who has seen this cool,
level-headed person in the cage won-
ders when another will be capable of
filling her position with such skill.
Even though the opponents might be
piling up the score for the time be-
ing, even though the scores were run-
ning "neck and neck", Irene was al-
ways the composed, calculating play-
er.

Not only is Irene competent with
the basketball, but she also wields a
tennis racquet like a second Helen
Wills. Early in her college career
she established a reputation as a dex-
terous juggler of the mathematical
X's, Y's and Z's. In spite of all this
ability, Irene remains a girl of max-
imum action and of minimum words
concerning herself.

There is, however, a congenial side
to Irene that makes her a true friend
and an excellent pal. Quite often she
is seen around North Hall "listening
in" on informal sessions and frequen-
tly contributing remarks of her own.
The one regrettable fact is that Irene
has not been around the campus
enough after classes. She is the sort
of person one would like to know
and should know better.

CLONIAN'S FEATURE MUSIC, READINGS

Clio girls were entertained by a
very informal program on Friday
night. Alcesta Slisichter opened the
program with a violin solo. Margaret
Smyser, editor of Clio's Olive Branch
gave her idea of college life in a
collection of jokes and also read an
original poem. Clio's trio composed
of Leah Miller, Fae Bachman and
Hilda Hess, then sang a song song
entitled "Rockin in de Wind". Two
poems one for departing winter, and
the other for coming spring, were
read by Madeline Rife. Mildred
Myers very skillfully played Rein-
hold's "Impromptu in C Minor." As an
encore she played with excellent
technique Staub's "Sous Bois."

Because of other campus activities
business meeting was very short and
combined with the regular meeting.



STANLEY A. PIEL

This is the gentleman to whom a
basketball floor and an Albright or
Duquesne Cage Quintet are more im-
portant than a gallery of seats and a
box full of gold stars are to a Sunday
School superintendent on Rally Day.
A Romulus and Remus type of in-
vestigation has proved "Stan" to have
gotten his start in the environs of
Secaucus and Teaneck, to say nothing
of Lodi, Hackensack and Rutherford;
more authentic reports, however,
show the famed Lebanon Valley Bas-
ket-ball captain to have enjoyed State
recognition "at home."

Stan, as the pivotal basket-ball
player, is known to his public and
collegiate sport followers only as a
most invaluable forward on the floor.
On the campus, besides being recog-
nized as a "Joe Stude" who arches
his neck and scowls threateningly
when he shambles over to the Ad-
Building, he is known as "one of the
cheeriest chaps in college."

International law, McMasters, and
Rhodes to boot, plus a respectable
number of Encyclopedic references
give "Stretch" the biggest kick in
getting something done for an "eye
opener of a report" in History 46.
Development in this line may make
of Stan a Bryan (without a monkey
trial) or a Sherman-less "Trust Bust-
er." He gossips with himself about
"Big Business," even when he hits
the ring on the bank-board; at pres-
ent "Stretch" wants a coaching job
up the Bedford way, with a sharp
look-out for some Carnegie-Tunney
heirress, a name in the social register,
and a vest pocket full of new, shiny
dimes.

MISS ENGLE HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

Miss Ruth Engle was the guest of
honor at a bridge party given by
Mrs. Paul A. Wallace at her home on
Friday, March 8. The home was
tastefully decorated in spring flow-
ers, tulips, daffodils and sweet peas.
The spirit of St. Patrick's was shown
in the dainty favors, delicious refresh-
ments and exquisite prizes.

Miss Engle was presented with a
beautiful guest prize. There were
five tables of bridge and honors went
to Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Jr.

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nis, and Baseball Supplies

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43 EAST MAIN STREET,

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

IS JAZZ DECLINING?
ANSWER ON
PAGE 3

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1929

NUMBER 14

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT ENGAGES SPEAKERS

Mr. Filbrick And Mr. Gilpin
Are Guests To College
And Students

"Single Tax," the Henry George theory of social equality and political understanding by basing taxation on land only, was the theme of Mr. Gilpin's illustrated lecture last night at the Conservatory. Mr. Gilpin showed a definite understanding of his subject, having given similar talks recently in New York City and Boston. The question of the occasion was whether there was a science to economics, politics and social problems. The illustration demonstrated in the affirmative that poverty and low social and economic standards were due primarily to the lack of equity in taxation. Taking approximately two hours in completing his talk, the speaker emphasized the point thru his remarks that as in all sciences scientifically studied, Economics was based on natural laws.

Mr. Filbrick, the assistant to the Vice President of the Bell Telephone Company of the State of Pennsylvania, gave an instructive as well as interesting talk to Business Administration students on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. His talk was on the subject—"The Physical Structure of the Bell Telephone Co." He traced the development of the company some twenty years ago to the present organization.

(Continued on Page 4)

MYSTERY PLAY TOPS KALO-DELPHIAN NITE

"Back To Your Knitting" And
Music Are Features Of
Joint Session

The one-act mystery-farce, "Back To Your Knitting", by Jules Eckert, was the main feature of the Kalo-Delphian joint session held Friday evening, March 8, at 8:30 in the chapel. The play was under the able direction of Betz Matthes, and was a good representation of the dramatic talent of both societies. The joint session was opened by Mrs. Apgar, the Delphian president. Mrs. Snyder, the chaplain, conducted the devotions. The Kalo orchestra with characteristic "peppiness" then lighted the audience with a group of popular selections. The banjo solos rendered by Messrs. Morris and Lillard were a foretaste of the rousing moving comedy which was to follow. The modern note was again struck by the Kalo quartette which sustained with two "catchy" numbers.

The scene of the comedy was laid in the lobby of a summer resort hotel, as Mrs. Schramm, was the "worthy" confidant of her husband, the deputy sheriff. She portrayed her part in a very real and convincing manner. Mrs. Grey, Ruth, led a busy life trying to keep her active daughter Annabelle in the most summer resorts, the diversion of these women was a snatching. The spinster and Mrs. Grey were breathlessly attentive. Mrs. Schramm in strictest confidence "told them about the darling criminal, Mr. Smith." At that very moment he was at their hotel, playing

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN DEBATERS SHARE SERIES WITH WEST. MD.

During the last week the Men's Debating teams broke even with the Western Maryland debating teams, winning one and losing one.

On Friday evening the boys' affirmative team, under the direction of Professor Stevenson, journeyed to Westminster to win over Western Maryland by the unanimous vote of the judges.

On the same evening the boys' negative team, under direction of Professor Stokes, debated Western Maryland by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

NEOPHYTES INCREASE TO FORTY-EIGHT

Vanguard of Senior Class Tends
To Become Teaching Ballast
For Secondary Schools

Data released by the Department of Education reveals a total number of forty-seven candidates for positions as high school teachers. Dr. Reynolds, commenting on the number of "Cadet-Teachers" and the subjects they are qualified to teach, gave several favorable remarks on the diversity of subjects that the '29ers have pursued in the past four years.

The list of Seniors and their leading subjects are:

Henry Aungst—English, Biology.
Hazel I. Bailey—History, English.
John W. Beattie—History, English.
Mary Bender, Math., History.
Kathryn Bork—English, History.
Carol Brinser—English, French.
Dominic Calebrese, Chemistry, Biol.
Mary Clymer—Latin, English.
Lawrence Derickson, Biology, Chem.
Earl Donnemeyer—Math., Biology.
Donald Eberly—Biology, Chemistry.
William Emenheiser—Chem., Math.
Ruth Essick—French, Latin.
Jane Fearnow—History, English.
Mae Hamer—English, French.
Leah Harpel—English, French.
Carl Heilman—Math., Science.
Marion Hoffman—English, French.
Harry Hovis—Chemistry, Biology.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHS ARE GUESTS AT GOSSARD TEA

The girls of the Sophomore Class were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. G. D. Gossard at a social tea on Thursday afternoon, March 7. When the girls were assembled in the living room, the entertaining company arrived and was introduced by Mrs. Gossard. The girls were pleased to find that it consisted of five seniors: Edna Gorski, Mildred Lane, Ann Apgar, Janet Miller, and Elizabeth Matthes.

Once more the Sophomores were reminded of what they will be losing in the going out of their class cousins when this quintet presented an original and very clever skit. Misses Gorski, Lane, and Apgar were dressed in evening gowns ready to go to a prom. Misses Miller and Matthes entered in full dress suits, also on their way to the prom. But the third boy friend had not yet arrived. While waiting for him, they told jokes and chatted of the days when they went to Lebanon Valley College. Miss Apgar gave a reading in Negro dialect and later the two couples danced while Miss Apgar played the piano.

Following the program Mrs. Gossard invited the girls into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served.

Y. W. ELECT CABINET FOR COMING YEAR

Ruth Cooper Selected As New
President Of "Y"
At Meeting

Ruth Cooper was chosen the new president of the Y. W. C. A. at an association meeting held on Friday, March 8, to elect the officers for the coming year. Miss Cooper who has always been very active and interested in this campus organization has been a member of the cabinet during the past three years.

The other officers of the cabinet for the coming year are: Vice President, Sara Ensminger; Recording Secretary, Pauline Schaeffer; Corresponding Secretary, Kathrine Hagner; Treasurer, Olive Weigle; Pianist Alcesta Slichter and Faculty Advisors, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, and Miss Stella Johnson.

On account of omissions on several ballots the Day Student Representative is not yet elected.

After the election, the retiring president gave a short, but effective valedictory address. All the other members of the out-going cabinet gave reports on their year's work, and offered helpful suggestions to their successors.

The incoming president, has appointed the following girls as chairmen of the various "Y" committees: Social, Bernita Strebeg Program, Madeline Rife; World Fellowship, Grace Keener and Interest groups, Gladys Knaub. These appointees, together with the girls elected, will comprise Miss Cooper's cabinet.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM BEING FORMED

Miss Chapman, physical directress expects to whip a girls' tennis team into shape in the time remaining before the Easter recess, so that after the holidays she will be able to put it on the courts. For the next two weeks practices will be held in the gym and all girls are eligible for membership, which will be by process of elimination. It is to be regretted that Lebanon Valley does not afford enough courts so that tennis could be taught as a class sport, but since playing space is limited, the game can only be open to the more experienced players. The girls making varsity will not be required to take additional class work.

Miss Chapman also announces that, the weather permitting, she will again institute hockey and archery classes after the spring holidays. The classes will be made extremely interesting by the various contests she has planned for them.

GOSSARD TEA FOR FROSH

Mrs. Gossard was hostess at a St. Patrick's tea given the Freshman girls on Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The color green predominated in the decorations and the refreshments as the universal symbol of all first year folks. Music was then enjoyed.

COLLEGE EVENTS

March 14—History Club Meets.
March 15—Glee Club returns.
March 16—Girls' Debate with Western Maryland.
March 17—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., 5:45 P.M.
March 19—Student Prayer Meeting.
March 20—Readers' Club Party at Dr. Wallace's.

CO-EDS YIELD TO JUNIATA DEBATERS

While the affirmative team of L. V. C. women debaters was being defeated Tuesday night at Juniata by the decision of 3-0, the negative team encountered a similar fate in Philo Hall, Juniata winning by a vote of 2-1.

The question, "Resolved: That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished" was well handled by the affirmative team here. Although the Lebanon Valley girls were defeated, their arguments and technique of presentation manifested broad understanding of the question.

STUDENT CHEMISTS INAUGURATE CLUB

Group Plans To Interest All
Who Hold Chemistry
A Study or Hobby

The Chemistry Club was officially organized last Thursday evening under the supervision of Dr. Bender, head of the Chemistry Department. Students interested in chemistry in all its phases gathered to select officers to head the newest organization on the campus.

Palmer E. Poff was chosen president; Harold Gingrich Vice president, Marion Heaps secretary, and Harry Hovis treasurer. In keeping with the progressive spirit of the club a program committee was immediately named: Andrew Laurie, chairman, Troutman and Noll.

Prior to the election of officers, Dr. Bender spoke briefly to the club, outlining the plans of the group for the rest of the year. The club, he said, was intended to foster interest in chemistry by original papers, demonstrations, and talks by those who hold chemistry as a hobby as well as by those majoring in the subject. Industrial Chemistry as shown by the Eastman Kodak film service will present admirable opportunities to every student on the campus to get first-hand knowledge of a science which is revolutionizing social, economic, and religious orders.

NEW STUDENTS ADD INTEREST TO RECITAL

The debut of several new students, as well as the seasoned work of the experienced artists of the conservatory, gave interest to the recital given in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, March 12.

Alice Mary Richie and Helen Kreider, two of the younger members of the conservatory, opened the program with short interpretive piano solos. Two new singers appeared in this event, Madeline Rife and Hester Thompson. Both sang with much warmth of expression. Lorraine Seeley, as usual, presented her number with clarity and sweetness of tone. Margaret Young, Christine Evans, and Olive Weigle were the organists of the evening. The three selections were of distinctly different moods, the first being a quiet Pastoral by Guilmant, the second a mysterious fantasy "Marche Champetre," by Boex, and the third a triumphant Finale by Harris.

The piano students heard were Hilda Flory, Eleanor Kissinger, and Mary K. Goshert. Miss Flory played a lively Mazurka by Godard, Miss Kissinger, a group of light numbers, two of which were Greig's "Papillons" and "Birdling," and Miss Goshert a brilliant waltz by Moszkowski.

RIVALS AGAIN BOW TO STRONG L. V. TEAM

Blue And White Cage Lions
Score Thirteenth Victory
To End Season

Lebanon Valley brought a successful basketball season to a brilliant close when they swamped Albright under a deluge of goals to win 41-28. The victory was notable not only because of the intense rivalry between the two schools but also for the fact that it is the last basketball contest that will ever be played between the two schools. It was the second vic-gave the Blue and White a grand total of thirteen wins out of eighteen starts.

Captain Piela and Fritz Miller played their last games for Lebanon Valley and both acquitted themselves in fine style. Piela collected eighteen points for his evening's performance and Miller also scored a field goal besides playing a great defensive game. Ulrich played a bang up game for the Blue and White. His passing and shooting was a potent factor in the game's outcome.

Captain Clemens played a splendid brand of ball for Albright. He was brilliant on the offense as well as on the defense. Shifting to guard the second half, he staged a merry battle with Piela but the latter's sensational long shots were too much for him, and Piela received the verdict for the best game.

(Continued on Page 4)

CO-EDS TURN IN VICTORIOUS SEASON

Nine Victories and One Tie Sets
High Team Record For
Twelve Starts

Sweeping through the season, the Lebanon Co-eds succeeded in winning nine out of eleven games, and tying one. Aply coached by Miss Chapman, the girls played at break-neck speed through all the games and making a name for L. V. C. in girls' inter-collegiate basketball.

L. V. C. opened her season by playing Juniata. Juniata, on her own floor, displayed a clever game of ball and succeeded in winning 25-29. Not daunted by this off-set, the girls of L. V. C. completely routed out Gettysburg the next week to the tune of 47-13. The following week, they journeyed to Reading and ran roughshod over Schuylkill's flashy team with the one-sided score of 55-12. Dickinson put up a nice fight but was unable to cope with the super-brand of ball displayed by our co-eds. Dickinson managed to gain 17 points to our 29. The next week-end Schuylkill invaded our local floor and finally succeeded in running up their score to 15 against ours of 36. Western Maryland was L. V. C's next victim although the winner was not apparent during most of the game. L. V. C. won, but by only a close margin of 30-27. The next game played was Gettysburg at Gettysburg. It was another very close game, the score 29-25 in favor of L. V. C.

Albright, our greatest rival, was the next opponent, and in the last minute to play Albright made a basket and consequently won the game which would have been a tie. Juniata journeyed here the following week, thinking to gain another victory, but

(Continued on Page 4)

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TER SUNDAY DINNERS

ere is one existing condition on
ampus which has always been a
e. We wonder why dinner on
ay is promptly at 12 o'clock
the United Brethren Church
es are seldom over until that

en the schedule of the Saturday
meal was changed from 12
k until 12:15 P.M., there was a
t hope that fifteen more minutes
d be allowed the church goers as
as those who have classes until
on on Saturday.

ere is no girl on the campus who
not care to put a few finishing
es to her personal appearance
e entering the dining hall. It is
discouraging when it becomes
ssary to rush out of church and
immediately into the dining

h. It is true that this condition
s in the extreme only when an
off-town man is the morning
ker. What an impression he must
y away when he sees some of his
ge audience slip slyly away from
neering, while those who remain
chances of having no place in
dining hall!

en, too, when someone is asked
o to church they never fail to
y "Where's the fun in not hav-
time to get ready for dinner?"
are not arguing that an addition-
fteen minutes would greatly swell
college attendance in church, but
do insist that it would remove at
one excuse offered by the stu-
s for their absence.

That is the advantage in having
er so early? What difference
ld fifteen minutes make to the
kers in the kitchen when it would
n so much to others?

ur Sunday guests are practically
pelled to come to dinner late. If
happens that some of them have
n to church and it is necessary
they go home to get the other
nbers of the family, it is impos-
e for them to arrive at the dining
at 12 o'clock.

nd so, out of courtesy, to our stu-
ts who do attend church, as well
to our guests, let's see what we
do about the time of our Sunday
ner!

HY THE CRUISER BILL?

armaments have always been a
tile field for House and Senate de-
es particularly so during the late
sideration and passage in the Sen-
on February 5 of the Cruiser Bill,
horizing the building of 15 cruisers
the U. S. Navy; none of these
posed vessels is to exceed 10,000
s. The passage of this bill quite
urally raises the question of ne-
sity and the present condition of
United States fighting units on the
s. Post war history of the limi-

tation of navel armaments is no less
interesting.

On request of President Harding
in the summer of 1921, a number of
leading foreign nations met with
Secretary Hughes of the American
State Department at the Washington
Arms Conference to discuss the ac-
visability of an agreement on the
naval armaments of the various na-
tions. Naval competition, it was re-
alized, was an extremely hazardous
and expensive affair particularly at
the critical post war period. At this
time the United States was building
sixteen capital ships (these being the
basis for armament reduction) which
were to be equipped with 16 inch
guns; if these battle ships were com-
pleted, America's dominion over the
seas would have been a certainty.
Under the terms of the treaty, how-
ever, these ships under construction
were scrapped, killing all possibilities
of building an American Navy "sec-
ond to none."

Mention of destroyers, cruisers and
submarines was not even made in
the terms of the treaty, except that
a Geneva Conference fixed the max-
imum tonnage of a cruiser at 10,000.
The ratio of air-plane carriers and
capital ships was fixed at 5-5-3, five
tons for each of the leading naval
powers, U. S. and Great Britain, and
three tons for Japan. At present, it
must be remembered by proponents
of and objectors to the measure that
the United States tonnage as far as
the 1921 ratio is concerned is far
below normal, in short 2.8.

In light of the above statements
and the fact that American Commerce
is about \$14,000,000,000 annually,
there is no reason whatsoever why
the United States should not guaran-
tee itself the safety of its own trade.
The attitude of the bill is also quite
conciliatory:

"Section 4.—In the event of an
international agreement, which
the President is requested to en-
courage, for the further imita-
tion of naval armament, to which
the United States is signatory,
the President is hereby author-
ized to suspend in whole or in
part any of the naval construc-
tion authorized under this act."

The attitude of other departments,
of foreign government, including
some of our own ultrapacificist ele-
ment, is that of alarm. The con-
tents of the bill, nevertheless, are
perfectly harmless to the "flight of
the dove."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK MEXICO IN REVOLT

The hot blood of our Southern
Neighbor has again come to a boil,
for it seems that boil it must every
once in a while. But this internal
tempest has assumed unusual propor-
tions. Left to itself it might be the
ruin of the present Mexican Admin-
istration. However, by lending as-
sistance to the government in power
in quelling the revolution is a splen-
did bid for more mutual esteem be-
tween the government of the United
States and the governing parties in
Mexico.

It is difficult to ascertain just what
the revolution is about except it is
just for the sake of Revolution. This
one is particularly well planned and
represents organized, concerted effort
on the part of the discontented ele-
ments. Chihuahua appears to be
the rebel base, and in very decided
steps the offensive has been advanc-
ing toward Mexico City. The rebel
forces control nearly all the strategic
railway points of the north. The lead-
er of the rebel hordes is General
Augirre, and the head of the Mexican
federal troops is, of course, General
Calles, the lately resigned President.

The American government has
shipped 10,000 rifles, 10,000,000 rounds
of ammunition, machine guns, and
twenty airplanes with bombing equip-
ment to the Mexican government. In
addition to this the Fort Russel Bri-
gade of Cheyenne, Wyoming consist-
ing of 2,000 has gone for Mexican
border patrol. An embargo has been
passed by the War Department
against commercial airplanes being
sent into Mexico lest they be used for
rebel purposes.

Book Review

AMAZON OF THE DESERT

by P. N. Krassnoff

Reviewed by A. H., '30.

Russia, for a long time, had been
almost forgotten but recently we've
been hearing of them in industry and
in literature, and the last of the ac-
complishments mentioned is not the
least by any means. Tolstoy was their
literary genius and among the first
to attract the attention of the world
to Russia. He with others, Chekhov,
the great short-story writer for in-
stance, were duly recognized. Now
encouraged by this recognition, there
are other authors writing books that
rank with the majority of our own.

Krassnoff's "Amazon of the Des-
ert" is such a book. It is written in
effective, simple language, an achieve-
ment which especially distinguishes
Russian literature. It is typical, too,
in that there is no class feeling; there
are different stations and ranks as in
any other life but the class prejudice
common to Russia not so long ago
is lacking.

The "Amazon" is a boastful, boyish
young woman who has an insatiable
thirst for adventure. To parch this
thirst she decided to live with a dis-
tant relative, Ivan Pavlovitch, who
is in charge of a company of Cos-
sacks along the Chinese border. He
resents her presence, but with a
charming self-assurance she fits her-
self into the life of the borderland
and eventually into his life. She be-
comes delightfully real to us as we
realize she, a Russian girl, is flaunting
her ambition for independence into
the face of the Conservative East in-
much the same way we American
women have done. She incites real
admiration and envy to those girls
who, sometime in their lives, wished
to be boys and perform skills, sup-
posedly known only to the boys. The
transition from the spirit of a self-
willed adventurous boy to that of a
settled sweet woman is delightful, but
it seems rather a swift change for the
short time in which the story takes
place.

In reality the book is more a long
short story than a novel, and the
change in Fanny and Ivan seems
quite marked for the few months of
their existence in the narrative. (In
spite of the brevity, however,
Krassnoff has portrayed the charac-
ters well, except we rather have the
impression that Ivan is considerably
older than Fanny until about the end
of the book where he is described as
"young.") One of the minor char-
acters, a drunkard and parasite, seems
to be better characterized than any
of the others, reminding us of Scott
in that his ordinary people are the
most real. (Ivan is presented as a
hunter of stones and gold, as well as
animals, and there is much talk of
the existence of valuable stones and
minerals in the mountains near where
they live. Fanny, too, makes mys-
terious trips and we are informed she
is hunting for precious minerals. This
is merely mentioned and then left
until the end, where it is used as a
vehicle for describing the downfall
of old China. This seems a particu-
larly weak part of the story, altho
the events connected with it make
interesting reading.)

The best thing in the book is un-
doubtedly the description. Ivan's
hunt on the borderland high above
the Koldjatka river with the moun-
tain Khan-Ten-Gri in the distance
is pictured vividly and the scenery
lavishly described. The love Ivan
bears for this scenery and the awe
Fanny shows do much to make one
appreciate the wild beauty Krassnoff
is depicting. Contrasted with this
beauty is an element of horror in the
story that makes the contrast ex-
(Continued on Page 3)

It would appear that within a rea-
sonable time the rebellion, great
though it is, will be quelled but not
without great bloodshed. And even
when peace has been forced the spit
of revenge and feud will seethe and
foment under the surface until the
conditions which cause unrest and
discontent are removed.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



IRENE MARGIE MILLER

Irene, as captain of the varsity
basketball sextet, has piloted her
team through its last game of the sea-
son; she has dribbled her last ball
in the cage as a college player.

Anyone who has seen this cool,
level-headed person in the cage won-
ders when another will be capable of
filling her position with such skill.
Even though the opponents might be
piling up the score for the time be-
ing, even though the scores were run-
ning "neck and neck", Irene was al-
ways the composed, calculating play-
er.

Not only is Irene competent with
the basketball, but she also wields a
tennis racquet like a second Helen
Wills. Early in her college career
she established a reputation as a dex-
terous juggler of the mathematical
X's, Y's and Z's. In spite of all this
ability, Irene remains a girl of max-
imum action and of minimum words
concerning herself.

There is, however, a congenial side
to Irene that makes her a true friend
and an excellent pal. Quite often she
is seen around North Hall "listening
in" on informal sessions and frequen-
tly contributing remarks of her own.
The one regrettable fact is that Irene
has not been around the campus
enough after classes. She is the sort
of person one would like to know
and should know better.

CLIONIANS FEATURE MUSIC, READINGS

Clio girls were entertained by a
very informal program on Friday
night. Alcesta Slischter opened the
program with a violin solo. Margaret
Smyser, editor of Clio's Olive Branch
gave her idea of college life in a
collection of jokes and also read an
original poem. Clio's trio composed
of Leah Miller, Fae Bachman and
Hilda Hess, then sang a song
entitled "Rockin in de Wind". Two
poems one for departing winter, and
the other for coming spring, were
read by Madeline Rife. Mildred
Myers very skillfully played Rein-
hold's "Impromptu in C Minor." As an
encore she played with excellent
technique Staub's "Sous Bois."

Because of other campus activities
business meeting was very short and
combined with the regular meeting.



STANLEY A. PIELA

This is the gentleman to whom a
basketball floor and an Albright or
Duquesne Cage Quintet are more im-
portant than a gallery of seats and a
box full of gold stars are to a Sunday
School superintendent on Rally Day.
A Romulus and Remus type of in-
vestigation has proved "Stan" to have
gotten his start in the environs of
Secaucus and Teaneck, to say nothing
of Lodi, Hackensack and Rutherford;
more authentic reports, however,
show the famed Lebanon Valley Bas-
ketball captain to have enjoyed State
recognition "at home."

Stan, as the pivotal basket-
ball player, is known to his public and
collegiate sport followers only as a
most invaluable forward on the floor.
On the campus, besides being recog-
nized as a "Joe Stude" who arches
his neck and scowls threateningly
when he shambles over to the Ad.
Building, he is known as "one of the
cheeriest chaps in college."

International law, McMasters, and
Rhodes to boot, plus a respectable
number of Encyclopediac references
give "Stretch" the biggest kick in
getting something done for an "eye
opener of a report" in History 46.
Development in this line may make
of Stan a Bryan (without a monkey
trial) or a Sherman-less "Trust Bust-
er." He gossips with himself about
"Big Business," even when he hits
the ring on the bank-board; at pres-
ent "Stretch" wants a coaching job
up the Bedford way, with a sharp
look-out for some Carnegie-Tunney
heiress, a name in the social register,
and a vest pocket full of new, shiny
dimes.

MISS ENGLE HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

Miss Ruth Engle was the guest of
honor at a bridge party given by
Mrs. Paul A. Wallace at her home on
Friday, March 8. The home was
tastefully decorated in spring flow-
ers, tulips, daffodils and sweet peas.
The spirit of St. Patrick's was shown
in the dainty favors, delicious refresh-
ments and exquisite prizes.

Miss Engle was presented with a
beautiful guest prize. There were
five tables of bridge and honors went
to Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Jr.

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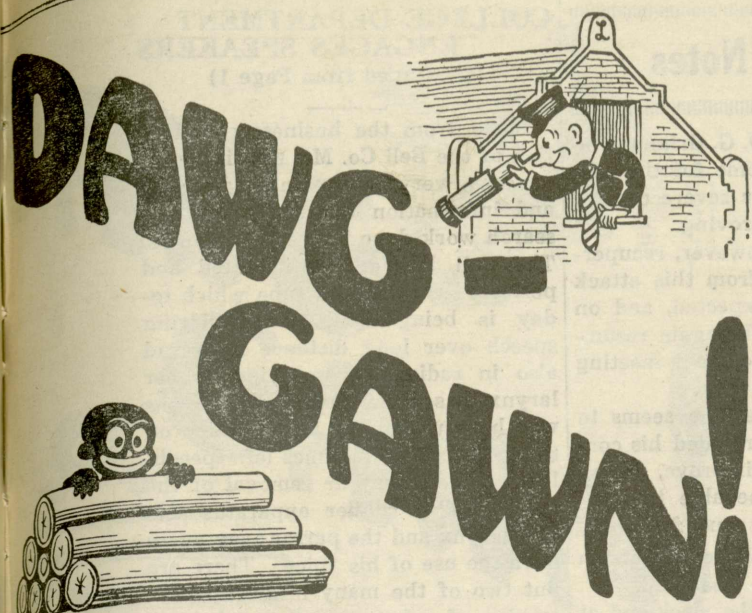
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nis, and Baseball Supplies

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43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

MARCH 11, NORTHERN LIGHTS

Star Gazing Bob—
The Princex Lob
Did view the borealis;
He stroked his brow
And oped his mow—
"Proportions are Titanic."

Gawking Lob!
Peering Lob!
Talking Lob!

II
Said: Stargazing Bob,
The Princex Lob:
"At Aurora barks my mastiff;
He jumps enon
To raise a row—
Formations yon are plastic."

Gawking Lob!
Peering Lob!
Talking Lob!

III
Calabrese the horizon scanned
And said devout, "As I'm a man
My mind those lights cannot inflame,
'Tis mastiff by my side is tame!"

IV
"Those lights that nicker o'er yon hill
Are lovers' signals, and you will.
Sin' mine is in the Hospital
Let Laurie care for old "North Hall."
—Kiehner, '29.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON MONDAY"

The Dinner Rush is conducted on much the same plan as the stock yards of Chicago, Bull Early believes. Ham stringing comes next! (But we'll need professional ham-stringers to string campus hams a la mode told us.)—Editor's Note.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON TUESDAY"

Now that Philo play is near at hand, Bendigo can use foot ball tactics as a stagedoor Johnny.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON WEDNESDAY"

Southey's Utopia on the Susquehanna would have been quite handy: happy hunting grounds for the Indians and lots of land for the Squaws too till! (Of course a R. R. Station near by.)

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON THURSDAY"

The writer who said that the college youths of to-day are the "finest on earth" has lately completed an anthology of pre-war verse, entitled "Home such a Drepsha." The author began the work in 1918.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON FRIDAY"

"Many brave hearts are asleep in the Deep"—Bucky and Reuben offer \$500 wagers that either can "get back any of the old flames."

—LVC—

A Freshman wrote the following sentence on the blackboard the other day:

"As usual Mrs. Smith is driving their new cow."
These Frosh always have puzzled us.

—LVC—

It was 8:30 A.M. and most of the students in the classroom were beginning to wake up. Down the third row back Dr. Butterwick was advancing, pelting one person after another with a question, and responses were becoming lively.

Another question was asked. Silence. One minute ticked slowly away. Students up front glanced around puzzled. Those in the rear grinned. Silence. Sixty more seconds dragged ominously by. Students in the front were squirming around curiously to see what was the matter in the third row. Students in the rear broke out with hearty laughter.

And Hazelton went right on sleeping.

—LVC—

While discussing the interclass games, Olive Morrow asked if we wouldn't play four games since there are four teams.

—LVC—

HEARD IN BIBLE 54

Prof. Butterwick—"I never did so much petting in all my life as I did this pasts week with my sore thumb."—Et tu, Brute!!

—LVC—

AT THE SUSQUEHANNA-L. V. C. GAME

Barney: "There comes our Junior varsity team."
Co-ed, (nearby): "Why they're not all Juniors, are they?"

—LVC—

Olive Weigle passed a drowsy hour in Psychology the other day. Now she wants to know who is this Major Toe they were talking about.

—LVC—

SCENE AT A PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer: "Goin', goin', goin'. Fifty cents I'm bid, all in?"

Paul Keene: "Seventy-five."

Auctioneer: "Sold."

Keene: "What did I buy?"

A voice: "An old organ."

Keene is now seeking advice as what to do with his recent purchase!

Come on girls, speak up!!

IS JAZZ ON THE DECLINE?

By Ruth Engle, '15

No one will dispute the wide influence jazz has had on Music not only in this country but also on Music on the continent. In Paris to-day one may meander from one cafe to another and hear jazz played equally as well by Parisian as by American orchestras.

But what is the present tendency in America? Is the pendulum swinging toward jazz or away from it? The radio and theatre better than any other institution register the tastes of the general public. Let us see what authorities have to say. Mr. Rothafel (Roxy), manager of the Roxy theatre in New York City says: "The reason, if there is a reason, for the decadence of jazz is because people are getting tired of the same thing over and over again. We find that the taste for good music has increased so rapidly in the past five years that it is almost unbelievable. Now we can play Ravel, Debussy and Stravinsky in motion picture theatres and get rounds and rounds of applause. Of course we use a certain amount of light music—jazz, if you call it that—but always in good taste and well rendered."

Walter Damrosch, who by his symphony concerts and radio lectures has come in contact with millions of people, says: "It is an interesting evolution of to-day that great industrial corporations like the Radio Corporation of America and General Electric Company should choose the highest form of music to maintain what we might call human relations with the American public. Not jazz or vaudeville, but Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner seem to these great corporations the best connecting link between them and the millions of our citizens."

With the decline of jazz and the constant development of good taste, what hope do we have for the future of American music? At no other time were serious musicians so interested in the fundamentals of jazz and their development in more serious music forms. An Englishman speaking of American jazz says: "Your varied, colorful rhythms are unrivaled anywhere else in the world. They are so stirring, so elemental and instinctive that they are difficult to imitate."

Another hope of American music is centered in a little town of Normandy where nine or ten Americans have formed a colony and under the tutelage of Mme. Boulanger have one purpose in mind—that of composing American music. In speaking of the type of work being done, Mme. Boulanger says: "Not imitation of French music, nor revamped Russian music, nor diluted German music but music that is different from all of them—music that has a spirit of its own. And that spirit, it seems to me is distinguishable as American and represents the American mind and the American soul."

Eventually, the future of music lies in the hands of the general public. As the amateur improves his tastes, so the public will demand better music. With the trend of music more serious composition, the constantly rising standards of the amateur, the colorful and instinctive rhythms and the advantages of America in her cosmopolitan ideas, we will gradually eliminate commercialism and the craze for novelties, and in their place will arise a new type of composition which will be truly American.

(The above article is the first of a series to be printed in LA VIE; Comments of this kind by members of the college faculty, as well as by Alumni and students are extremely helpful in making of LA VIE a paper which will interest all readers.)—Editor's Note.

FROM THE GLEE CLUB

IN WASHINGTON

Clark visited a night club with Carpenter while in Balt., and had forty cents left to finish the trip.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

tremely daring and leaves us to wonder if some of the beauty hasn't depreciated. This horror is created by a frank treatment of an incident relating to sex. The author is no more realistic about this phase than one would expect in this age of "realism gone wild," but like so many other treatment it is a little too real to be appreciable and, contrasted with the beauties in the book, it is startlingly ugly.

Taken as a whole the book is good reading; everything moves with dash and vigor. The heroine is admirable and the picture of her hesitating love for Ivan is as charming as her personality.

Editor's Note:—This book is submitted to LA VIE through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

NATIONAL CONTEST STIRS INTEREST

The formal oratorical contest which is being sponsored by the LA VIE Committee is to be held in the chapel on a date yet to be appointed before April 15, on some phase of the Constitution.

After the preliminary contest here, the winner will represent Lebanon Valley in the Intercollegiate elimination contest held on April 27, to determine the representative for the regional conference. The representative from this division will represent particular colleges in the national semi-final to be held between May 17 and 31 in the location stated by the manager of the contest. The winner of the semi-final becomes entitled to a place in the national final in Los Angeles. A place in the national finals includes a reward of seven cash prizes, ranging from \$350 to \$500.

These contests are conducted by the "Better American Federation" of California, whose purposes are to stimulate interest in, and respect for, the Constitution of United States.

Professor Stevenson and the LA VIE Committee have been popularizing the contest and working hard for contestants; so far, however, several entrants have offered their names. It is hoped that when the contest is staged, there will be more signed up.

This is the first year Lebanon Valley College ever entered, the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, with the intention of founding a current interest in national competition.

H. W. MILLER

HARDWARE
OF QUALITY

Annville - - - - - Pa.

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1898

Allen U. Baer: B.S. '98; A.M. University of South Dakota '08. 411 Hal-sey Street, Portland, Oregon.

John Q. Deibler: B.S. '98. Operator in handkerchief factory. D'ed January 1929, Annville, Pa.

Orville P. DeWitt: A.B. '98. Supervising Principal, Gloucester, N. J. Schools '98-'04; law course University of Michigan '04-'07; Lawyer '07—. Hessian & Columbia Boulevards, National Park, N. J.

John R. Geyer: A.B. '98; A.M. '01. Admitted to bar, Harrisburg '03; Junior member of the Firm, Fox & Geyer '08-'20; individual practice and Harrisburg City Solicitor '20—. Married Ella I. Baker, October 3, 1900; 1 child, Ruth Geyer Hocker. 931 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bessie E. Kinports: B.S. '98. Seamstress and housekeeper. West Main Street, Annville, Pa.

Edwin Kreider: B.S. '98. Annville, Pa. J. Asa Likht: B.S. '98. 417 22nd St., Lebanon, Pa.

Louise Rowse Miller (Mason): B.S. '98. Genois 12, Havana, Cuba.

Jay Weidler Yohe: B.S. '98. Pastor: York, Pa. '98-'01; Van Arin, Ill. '01-'02; Mont Alto, Pa. '02-'08; local '08-'10; Fayetteville, Pa. '10-'14; Chaplain Pennsylvania State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis '14—. Married Annie Benedict, December 22, 1904; two children; John Small and Kathleen Weidler. Fayetteville, Pa.

Jacob Bechtold Zerbe: A.B. '98. Died in Harrisburg, Pa., October 1927.

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ALS AGAIN BOW TO STRONG L. V. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
f	7	4	18
h, f	4	0	8
yer, f	0	0	0
r, c	1	3	5
art, c	1	0	2
r, g-c	1	0	2
g	0	0	0
an, g	0	1	1
ght, g	2	0	4
g	0	1	1
Totals	16	9	11

ALBRIGHT			
	G	F	P
ens, f-g	2	7	11
gue, f	1	1	3
f	0	0	0
her, c	2	1	5
ldi, c	0	1	1
y, g	1	0	2
P, g	2	2	6
g	0	0	0
Totals	8	12	28

Referee—Killingier.

EDS TURN IN VICTORIOUS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

bitterly disappointed. L. V. C. with the score of 22, Juniata gained 19 points. A few days our girls traveled to Western and returned victorious, defeating them 27-23. The last game of the season and the most bitter, was played March 9. L. V. is determined to avenge their defeat. However, although teams played exceptionally well, the result was a tie 17-17. L. V. C. can well feel proud of their girls' varsity basketball team, out of eleven games won 9, and tied one. It is a record of which they are proud.

AS TIE ALBRIGHT IN FAST CAGE BATTLE

determined to do or die in their game of the season, the Lebanon Co-eds went into battle, Saturday, March 8, against Albright and North with score of 17-17. The game was replete with thrills. The first quarter ended 2-2 favoring Albright, but in the second quarter a mighty plunge Albright eleven points, making their 13. Lebanon Valley failed to score more than one point. L. V. C. girls came on in the second half with so much enthusiasm that they routed out the Albright team in such a manner that they stood 17-17 at the close of the game. The Lebanon Valley Co-eds played their opponents by far the second half and had the game only a few minutes more, it is probable that L. V. C. would have been victorious. However, the game was fast and furious and well played throughout. It held the suspense of the spectators at every moment and was entirely up to the excitement of the students. The Lebanon girls played exceptionally well, the guards, Gorski, Rupp and Yungst were high scorers. Yungst was high scorer in the first half. For Albright, the most baskets, Dotterline made a close second.

Summary:

C.	Position	Albright
f	K. Deck	
f	Dotterline	
f		
c	Youse	
sc	Stauffer	
sc	L. Deck	
g	Painter	
g	Hangen	
g	C. Wilkes	
g	L. Deck	
Goals:	L. V. C.—Yungst 3, Lane 1. Albright: K. Deck 3, Yungst 4, Draper 1. Dotterline 1.	

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The weekly service of the Y. W. on Sunday evening in North Hall parlor was built around the thought of "What We Think of God." Ruth Strubhar, who had charge of the program, led with ease of one who was interested and familiar with her subject.

The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn. Helen Peterson read an appropriate scripture lesson and Hazel Bailey led in prayer. Some interesting thoughts and quotations about "The Living God" were given by Marie Gelwicks. Dorothy Boyer sang the appropriate hymn "I know" The poem, "The Dwelling Place", was unusually well read by Janet Miller. A general discussion of the theme followed, into which all the girls entered wholeheartedly by giving and receiving each others opinions. The service yielded food for thought, and also cleared questions and doubts for many. Madeline Rife closed the meeting with prayer.

MYSTERY PLAY TOPS KALO-DELPHIAN NITE

(Continued from Page 1)

the role of a young college man, and at the same time he was carrying on a flirtation with Mrs. Grey's and Mrs. Schramm's daughter.

The two daughters upon being told that they could no longer associate with Mr. Smith, Miles Kiehner, presented an interesting contrast. Bernita Strebis, as Annabelle the flapper, refused strenuously to obey her mother. Clara, Mrs. Schramm's "model child," Edna Gorski, was very reserved and submissive.

However, when it was discovered that Smith and Clara had eloped, the only thing that could possibly pacify the distraught Mrs. Schramm was her husband's curt "sit down". The real crook, Miss Abernathy's "wonderful Prof. Graydon", played by "Mooney" Aungst, was such a polished and well-lettered man that the coy and fluttery spinster was not the only one who was deceived by him.

Swift movement, a touch of mystery, together with a modern, realistic theme were worked out in a simple stage setting that resulted in a pleasing comedy.

After the program everyone enjoyed a social hour in Delphian's new home in South Hall, where refreshments were served and music added to the pleasure of the many students and faculty who attended.

BEATTIE CHOSEN TO HEAD PHILOS

Officers for the next six weeks were elected in Philo last Friday evening. John Beattie was chosen for the office of president. The remainder of the successful candidates are as follows: Vice President, Barr; Chairman of Executive Committee, Cal. Keene; Critic, Rider; Judge, Klinger; Recording Secretary, Wise; Corresponding Secretary, Wolf; Editor, Stambaugh; and Janitors, Brown, Allen, and Taylor. Other business was discussed during the meeting.

The literary session was called to order by the vice president, Palmer Slenker. Welker gave the first number on the program, a talk entitled "Football, the Survival of Magic." He traced the history of this game back to its beginning. Hoy next gave an instructive speech on the subject "Does the Universe Rotate?" "A Night with the Poets" was presented by Warren Lebo. He recited numerous poems and talked on some phases of poetry. The program was closed with "Living Thoughts" by Robert Rawhauser. Jack Beattie then gave the critics report in which he presented some helpful suggestions.

Dr. Harris Gruman
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FORMERLY PROFESSOR OF THE PA. COLLEGE OF OPTICS AND OPTICAL MECHANICS

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SENIORS HAVE CHANCE TO SELL EXPERIENCES

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 8000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highest intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough.

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any

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Faculty Notes

Professor Samuel O. G. Grimm, who has been ill at his home for the past week suffering from a severe case of grippe, is slowly improving.

Prof Grimm has, however, recuperated more speedily from this attack than his physician expected, and on Wednesday morning he again resumed his duties on the campus meeting all his classes of the day.

At present, however, he seems to be out of danger. Provided his condition continues to improve, in all probability he will be able to meet his classes within the next few days.

Miss Mary K. Wallace visited in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Prof. Fields, spent the week-end at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. Dr. Butterwick was one of the judges of a debate held at Albright College on Friday night.

NEOPHYTES INCREASE TO FORTY-EIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Esther Kauffman—English, History.
Miles Kiehner—English, History.
Dorothy Kleinfelter—Latin, English.
Allen Klinger—History, English.
Mildred Lane—French, English.
Edna Lang—Biology, English.
Edith Light—Math., History.
Ruth Light, Soc. Science, English.
Archie Lutz—History, So. Science.
Elizabeth Matthes—English, History.
Lanston Mentzer—Latin, History.
Florence Miller, English, History.
Irene Miller—Latin, Math.
Janet Miller—Math. History.
Miriam Muth—English, Latin.
Stanley Piela—Biology, History.
Palmer Poff—Chemistry, Biology.
Harold Rider—History, So. Science.
Irene Shrope—French, Latin.
Emmeline Shaffer—Latin, English.
Fannie Silber—History, Math.
Ruth Strubhar—English, Latin.
Nancy Ulrich—French, Spanish.
Kathryn Wengert—Math, History.
Mildred Umholtz—So. Science, Eng.
Howard Wentz—History, S. Science.
Maynard Wilson—History, So. Science.
Florence Wolf—Math., So. Science.

one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants have the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.—American Mercury.

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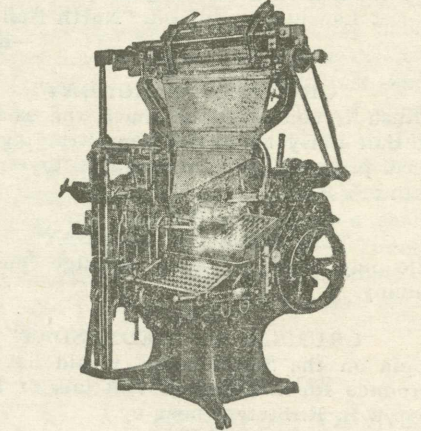
(Continued from Page 1)

Aside from the business contribution of the Bell Co. Mr. Filbrick gave us some very interesting side-lights and information concerning the research work done in the laboratories. The Bell laboratories invented and perfected the vacuum tube which today is being used in amplifying speech over long distance lines and also in radio. An imitation rubber larynx has been invented. Persons who have undergone an operation on the throat are sometimes left speechless by the injury or removal of the larynx. This rubber apparatus acts as a larynx and the person may again have the use of his voice. There are but two of the many interesting examples of what the Bell labs are doing.

Another point which Mr. Filbrick stressed was the cooperation and the means of having men cooperate between the various subsidiary companies. The Company advises and aids the employees to purchase stock in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is the owner of the Bell Co. Cooperative stock buying, educational facilities, savings plans: all of these help to wield the organization into a smooth working machine. In speaking of character in business Mr. Filbrick said, "Above all, a man must cultivate the reputation of being a 'square shooter.' Integrity, fairness, 'guts', and the ability to save are the attributes of a successful businessman."

KALO PLAY CAST
The cast of the Kalo play, "A Doll's House" was given as follows: Torvald Helmer, L. Archie Lutz; Dr. Rank, Henry Reuben Aungst; Nora Helmer, Bernita Strebis; Mrs. Linde, Hilda Buckley; Maid, Eva Peck; and Krogstad, Alexander Grant.

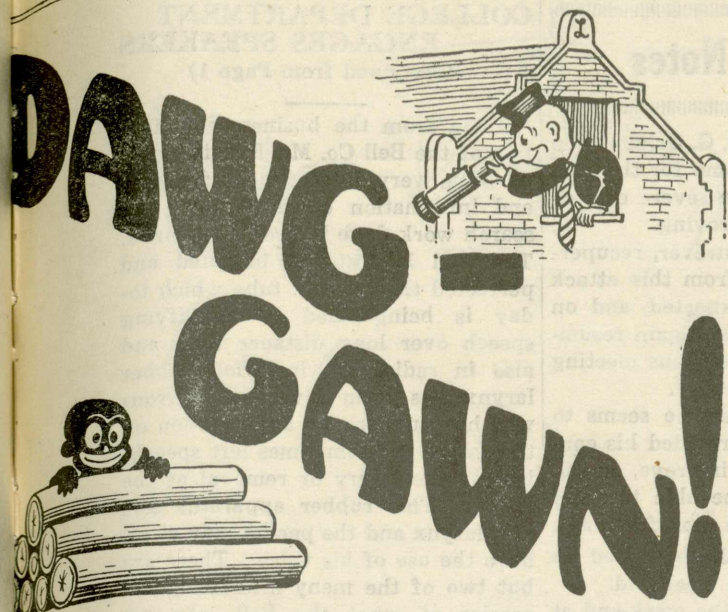
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

MARCH 11, NORTHERN LIGHTS

Star Gazing Bob—
The Princex Lob
Did view the borealis;
He stroked his brow
And oped his mow—
"Proportions are Titanic."

Gawking Lob!
Peering Lob!
Talking Lob!

Said: Stargazing bob.
The Princex Lob:
"At Aurora bakes my mastiff;
He jumps anon
To raise a row—
Formations yon are plastic."

Gawking Lob!
Peering Lob!
Talking Lob!

Calabrese the horizon scanned
And said devout, "As I'm a man
My mind those lights cannot inflame,
This mastiff by my side is tame!"

"Those lights that nicker o'er yon hill
Are lovers' signals, and you will.
Sin' mine is in the Hospital
Let Laurie care for old "North Hall."

—Kiehner, '29.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON MONDAY"

The Dinner Rush is conducted on much the same plan as the stock exchange of Chicago, Bull Early believes. Ham stringing comes next! But we'll need professional ham-stringers to string campus hams a little (Of course a R. R. Station near by.)—Editor's Note.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON TUESDAY"

Now that Philo play is near at hand, Bendigo can use foot ball tactics stagedoor Johnny.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON WEDNESDAY"

Southey's Utopia on the Susquehanna would have been quite handy: hunting grounds for the Indians and lots of land for the Squaws (Of course a R. R. Station near by.)

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON THURSDAY"

The writer who said that the college youths of to-day are the "finest generation" has lately completed an anthology of pre-war verse, entitled "The Drepshna." The author began the work in 1918.

—LVC—

"GRUMBLE ON FRIDAY"

Many brave hearts are asleep in the Deep—Bucky and Reuben offer wagers that either can "get back any of the old flames."

—LVC—

Freshman wrote the following sentence on the blackboard the other day: "As usual Mrs. Smith is driving their new cow." These Frosh always have puzzled us.

—LVC—

It was 8:30 A.M. and most of the students in the classroom were beginning to wake up. Down the third row back Dr. Butterwick was addressing, pelting one person after another with a question, and responses becoming lively.

Another question was asked. Silence. One minute ticked slowly away. Students up front glanced around puzzled. Those in the rear grinned. Silence. Sixty more seconds dragged ominously by. Students in the rear were squirming around curiously to see what was the matter in the rear. Students in the rear broke out with hearty laughter. And Hazelton went right on sleeping.

—LVC—

While discussing the interclass games, Olive Morrow asked if we had played four games since there are four teams.

—LVC—

HEARD IN BIBLE 54

Prof. Butterwick—"I never did so much petting in all my life as I did this past week with my sore thumb."—Et tu, Brute!!

—LVC—

AT THE SUSQUEHANNA-L. V. C. GAME

Arney: "There comes our Junior varsity team."
Ed, (nearby): "Why they're not all Juniors, are they?"

—LVC—

Five Weigle passed a drowsy hour in Psychology the other day. Now he wants to know who is this Major Toe they were talking about.

—LVC—

SCENE AT A PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer: "Goin', goin', goin'. Fifty cents I'm bid, all in?"
Auctioneer: "Seventy-five."
Bene: "Sold."

Auctioneer: "What did I buy?"
Bene: "An old organ."

Auctioneer: "An old organ."
Bene: "An old organ."
Auctioneer: "An old organ."
Bene: "An old organ."
Auctioneer: "An old organ."
Bene: "An old organ."

IS JAZZ ON THE DECLINE?

By Ruth Engle, '15

No one will dispute the wide influence jazz has had on Music not only in this country but also on Music on the continent. In Paris to-day one may meander from one cafe to another and hear jazz played equally as well by Parisian as by American orchestras.

But what is the present tendency in America? Is the pendulum swinging toward jazz or away from it? The radio and theatre better than any other institution register the tastes of the general public. Let us see what authorities have to say. Mr. Rothafel (Roxy), manager of the Roxy theatre in New York City says: "The reason, if there is a reason, for the decadence of jazz is because people are getting tired of the same thing over and over again. We find that the taste for good music has increased so rapidly in the past five years that it is almost unbelievable. Now we can play Ravel, Debussy and Stravinsky in motion picture theatres and get rounds and rounds of applause. Of course we use a certain amount of light music—jazz, if you call it that—but always in good taste and well rendered."

Walter Damrosch, who by his symphony concerts and radio lectures has come in contact with millions of people, says: "It is an interesting evolution of to-day that great industrial corporations like the Radio Corporation of America and General Electric Company should choose the highest form of music to maintain what we might call human relations with the American public. Not jazz or vaudeville, but Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner seem to these great corporations the best connecting link between them and the millions of our citizens."

With the decline of jazz and the constant development of good taste, what hope do we have for the future of American music? At no other time were serious musicians so interested in the fundamentals of jazz and their development in more serious music forms. An Englishman speaking of American jazz says: "Your varied, colorful rhythms are unrivaled anywhere else in the world. They are so stirring, so elemental and instinctive that they are difficult to imitate."

Another hope of American music is centered in a little town of Normandy where nine or ten Americans have formed a colony and under the tutelage of Mme. Boulanger have one purpose in mind—that of composing American music. In speaking of the type of work being done, Mme. Boulanger says: "Not imitation of French music, nor revamped Russian music, nor diluted German music but music that is different from all of them—music that has a spirit of its own. And that spirit, it seems to me is distinguishable as American and represents the American mind and the American soul."

Eventually, the future of music lies in the hands of the general public. As the amateur improves his tastes, so the public will demand better music. With the trend of music more serious composition, the constantly rising standards of the amateur, the colorful and instinctive rhythms and the advantages of America in her cosmopolitan ideas, we will gradually eliminate commercialism and the craze for novelties, and in their place will arise a new type of composition which will be truly American.

(The above article is the first of a series to be printed in LA VIE; Comments of this kind by members of the college faculty, as well as by Alumni and students are extremely helpful in making of LA VIE a paper which will interest all readers.)—Editor's Note.

FROM THE GLEE CLUB

IN WASHINGTON

Clark visited a night club with Carpenter while in Balt., and had forty cents left to finish the trip.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

tremely daring and leaves us to wonder if some of the beauty hasn't depreciated. This horror is created by a frank treatment of an incident relating to sex. The author is no more realistic about this phase than one would expect in this age of "realism gone wild," but like so many other treatment it is a little too real to be appreciable and, contrasted with the beauties in the book, it is startlingly ugly.

Taken as a whole the book is good reading; everything moves with dash and vigor. The heroine is admirable and the picture of her hesitating love for Ivan is as charming as her personality.

Editor's Note:—This book is submitted to LA VIE through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

NATIONAL CONTEST

STIRS INTEREST

The formal oratorical contest which is being sponsored by the LA VIE Committee is to be held in the chapel on a date yet to be appointed before April 15, on some phase of the Constitution.

After the preliminary contest here, the winner will represent Lebanon Valley in the Intercollegiate elimination contest held on April 27, to determine the representative for the regional conference. The representative from this division will represent particular colleges in the national semi-final to be held between May 17 and 31 in the location stated by the manager of the contest. The winner of the semi-final becomes entitled to a place in the national final in Los Angeles. A place in the national finals includes a reward of seven cash prizes, ranging from \$350 to \$500.

These contests are conducted by the "Better American Federation" of California, whose purposes are to stimulate interest in, and respect for, the Constitution of United States.

Professor Stevenson and the LA VIE Committee have been popularizing the contest and working hard for contestants; so far, however, several entrants have offered their names. It is hoped that when the contest is staged, there will be more signed up.

This is the first year Lebanon Valley College ever entered, the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, with the intention of founding a current interest in national competition.

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In Retrospect:--

Class of 1898

Allen U. Baer: B.S. '98; A.M. University of South Dakota '08. 411 Halsey Street, Portland, Oregon.

John Q. Deibler: B.S. '98. Operator in handkerchief factory. Died January 1929, Annville, Pa.

Orville P. DeWitt: A.B. '98. Supervising Principal, Gloucester, N. J. Schools '98-'04; law course University of Michigan '04-'07; Lawyer '07—. Hessian & Columbia Boulevards, National Park, N. J.

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ALS AGAIN BOW TO STRONG L. V. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

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p, g	2	2	6
g	0	0	0
otals	8	12	28

eree—Killinger.

EDS TURN IN VICTORIOUS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

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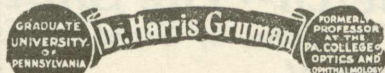
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40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometerist—No Drops Used

SENIORS HAVE CHANCE TO SELL EXPERIENCES

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discus- sing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 8000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a state- ment of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for Sep- tember. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no con- testant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other con- ditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman— and only the highest intelligent will be able to formulate significant ver- dicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors en- countered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough.

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may dis- cuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their fresh- ness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competi- tion is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any

Faculty Notes

Professor Samuel O. G. Grimm, who has been ill at his home for the past week suffering from a severe case of grippe, is slowly improving.

Prof Grimm has, however, recuper- ated more speedily from this attack than his physician expected, and on Wednesday morning he again resum- ed his duties on the campus meeting all his classes of the day.

At present, however, he seems to be out of danger. Provided his con- dition continues to improve, in all probability he will be able to meet his classes within the next few days.

Miss Mary K. Wallace visited in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Prof. Fields, spent the week-end at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Butterwick was one of the judges of a debate held at Albright College on Friday night,

NEOPHYTES INCREASE TO FORTY-EIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Esther Kauffman—English, History. Miles Kiehner—English, History. Dorothy Kleinfelter—Latin, English. Allen Klinger—History, English. Mildred Lane—French, English. Edna Lang—Biology, English. Edith Light—Math., History. Ruth Light, Soc. Science, English. Archie Lutz—History, So. Science. Elizabeth Matthes—English, History. Lanston Mentzer—Latin, History. Florence Miller, English, History. Irene Miller—Latin, Math. Janet Miller—Math. History. Miriam Muth—English, Latin. Stanley Piela—Biology, History. Palmer Poff—Chemistry, Biology. Harold Rider—History, So. Science. Irene Shrope—French, Latin. Emmeline Shaffer—Latin, English. Fannie Silber—History, Math. Ruth Strubhar—English, Latin. Nancy Ulrich—French, Spanish. Kathryn Wengert—Math, History. Mildred Umboltz—So. Science, Eng. Howard Wentz—History, S. Science. Maynard Wilson—History, So. Science. Florence Wolf—Math., So. Science.

one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants have the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.—American Mercury.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT ENGAGES SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Aside from the business contribu- tion of the Bell Co. Mr. Filbrick gave us some very interesting side-lights and information concerning the re- search work done in the laboratories. The Bell laboratories invented and perfected the vacuum tube which to- day is being used in amplifying speech over long distance lines and also in radio. An imitation rubber larynx has been invented. Persons who have undergone an operation on the throat are sometimes left speech- less by the injury or removal of the larynx. This rubber apparatus acts as a larynx and the person may again have the use of his voice. There are but two of the many interesting ex- amples of what the Bell labs are doing.

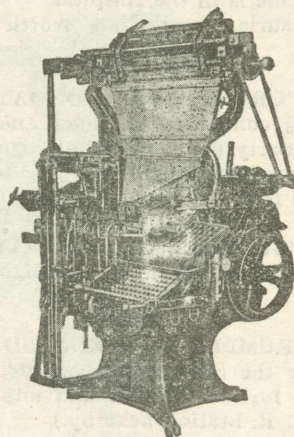
Another point which Mr. Filbrick stressed was the cooperation and the means of having men cooperate be- tween the various subsidiary compan- ies. The Company advises and aids the employees to purchase stock in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is the owner of the Bell Co. Cooperative stock buying, edu- cational facilities, savings plans: all of these help to wield the organiza- tion into a smooth working machine.

In speaking of character in busi- ness Mr. Filbrick said, "Above all, a man must cultivate the reputation of being a 'square shooter.' Integrity, fairness, 'guts', and the ability to save are the attributes of a successful businessman."

KALO PLAY CAST

The cast of the Kalo play, "A Doll's House" was given as follows: Torvald Helmer, L. Archie Lutz; Dr. Rank, Henry Reuben Aungst; Nora Helmer, Bernita Strebis; Mrs. Linde, Hilda Buckley; Maid, Eva Peck; and Krog- stad, Alexander Grant.

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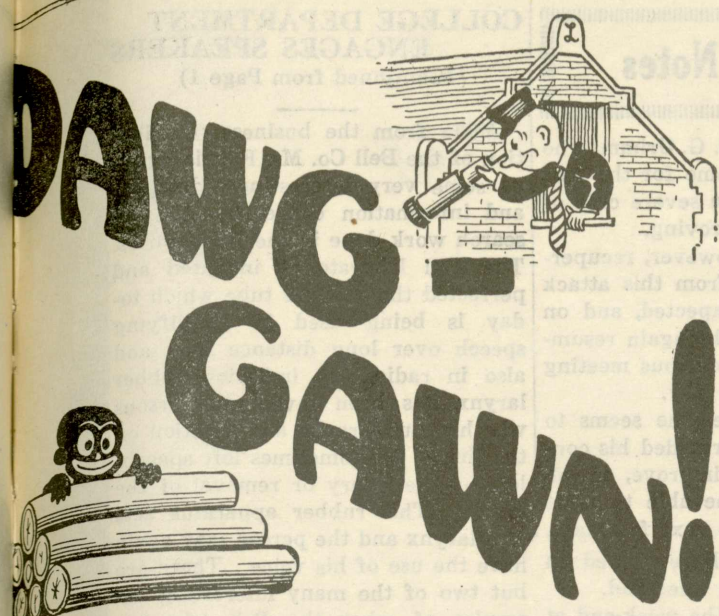
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A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES' "

—JONATHAN SWIFT

MARCH 11, NORTHERN LIGHTS

Star Gazing Bob—
The Princex Lob
Did view the borealis;
He stroked his brow
And oped his mow—
"Proportions are Titanic."

Gawking Lob!
Reering Lob!
Talking Lob!

II
Said: Stargazing Bob.
The Princex Lob:
"At Aurora barks my mastiff;
He jumps anon
To raise a row—
Formations yon are plastic."

Gawking Lob!
Reering Lob!
Talking Lob!

III
Calabrese the horizon scanned
And said devout, "As I'm a man
My mind those lights cannot inflame,
'Tis mastiff by my side is tame!"

IV
"Those lights that nicker o'er yon hill
Are lovers' signals, and you will
Sin' mine is in the Hospital
Let Laurie care for old "North Hall."

—Kiehner, '29.

—LVC— "GRUMBLE ON MONDAY"

The Dinner Rush is conducted on much the same plan as the stock exchange of Chicago, Bull Early believes. Ham stringing comes next! (But we'll need professional ham-stringers to string campus names and told us.)—Editor's Note.

—LVC— "GRUMBLE ON TUESDAY"

Now that Philo play is near at hand, Bendigo can use foot ball tactics stagedoor Johnny.

—LVC— "GRUMBLE ON WEDNESDAY"

Southey's Utopia on the Susquehanna would have been quite handy: hunting grounds for the Indians and lots of land for the Squaws (Of course a K. K. Station near by.)

—LVC— "GRUMBLE ON THURSDAY"

The writer who said that the college youths of to-day are the "finest earth" has lately completed an anthology of pre-war verse, entitled "The Drepshna." The author began the work in 1918.

—LVC— "GRUMBLE ON FRIDAY"

"Many brave hearts are asleep in the Deep"—Bucky and Reuben offer wagers that either can "get back any of the old flames."

A Freshman wrote the following sentence on the blackboard the other day:

"As usual Mrs. Smith is driving their new cow."
These Frosh always have puzzled us.

—LVC—
It was 8:30 A.M. and most of the students in the classroom were beginning to wake up. Down the third row back Dr. Butterwick was addressing, pelting one person after another with a question, and responses becoming lively.

Another question was asked. Silence. One minute ticked slowly away. Students up front glanced around puzzled. Those in the rear grinned. Silence. Sixty more seconds dragged ominously by. Students in the rear were squirming around curiously to see what was the matter in the front row. Students in the rear broke out with hearty laughter.

—LVC—
While discussing the interclass games, Olive Morrow asked if we didn't play four games since there are four teams.

—LVC—
HEARD IN BIBLE 54
Prof. Butterwick—"I never did so much petting in all my life as I this pasts week with my sore thumb."—Et tu, Brute!!

—LVC—
AT THE SUSQUEHANNA-L. V. C. GAME
Barney: "There comes our Junior varsity team."
Co-ed, (nearby): "Why they're not all Juniors, are they?"

—LVC—
Olive Weigle passed a drowsy hour in Psychology the other day. Now she wants to know who is this Major Toe they were talking about.

—LVC—
SCENE AT A PUBLIC SALE
Auctioneer: "Goin', goin', goin'. Fifty cents I'm bid, all in?"
Paul Keene: "Seventy-five."
Auctioneer: "Sold."
Keene: "What did I buy?"
A voice: "An old organ."
Keene is now seeking advice as what to do with his recent purchase! He on girls, speak up!!

IS JAZZ ON THE DECLINE?

By Ruth Engle, '15

No one will dispute the wide influence jazz has had on Music not only in this country but also on Music on the continent. In Paris to-day one may meander from one cafe to another and hear jazz played equally as well by Parisian as by American orchestras.

But what is the present tendency in America? Is the pendulum swinging toward jazz or away from it? The radio and theatre better than any other institution register the tastes of the general public. Let us see what authorities have to say. Mr. Rothafel (Roxy), manager of the Roxy theatre in New York City says: "The reason, if there is a reason, for the decadence of jazz is because people are getting tired of the same thing over and over again. We find that the taste for good music has increased so rapidly in the past five years that it is almost unbelievable. Now we can play Ravel, Debussy and Stravinsky in motion picture theatres and get rounds and rounds of applause. Of course we use a certain amount of light music—jazz, if you call it that—but always in good taste and well rendered."

Walter Damrosch, who by his symphony concerts and radio lectures has come in contact with millions of people, says: "It is an interesting evolution of to-day that great industrial corporations like the Radio Corporation of America and General Electric Company should choose the highest form of music to maintain what we might call human relations with the American public. Not jazz or vaudeville, but Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner seem to these great corporations the best connecting link between them and the millions of our citizens."

With the decline of jazz and the constant development of good taste, what hope do we have for the future of American music? At no other time were serious musicians so interested in the fundamentals of jazz and their development in more serious music forms. An Englishman speaking of American jazz says: "Your varied, colorful rhythms are unrivaled anywhere else in the world. They are so stirring, so elemental and instinctive that they are difficult to imitate."

Another hope of American music is centered in a little town of Normandy where nine or ten Americans have formed a colony and under the tutelage of Mme. Boulanger have one purpose in mind—that of composing American music. In speaking of the type of work being done, Mme. Boulanger says: "Not imitation of French music, nor revamped Russian music, nor diluted German music but music that is different from all of them—music that has a spirit of its own. And that spirit, it seems to me is distinguishable as American and represents the American mind and the American soul."

Eventually, the future of music lies in the hands of the general public. As the amateur improves his tastes, so the public will demand better music. With the trend of music more serious composition, the constantly rising standards of the amateur, the colorful and instinctive rhythms and the advantages of America in her cosmopolitan ideas, we will gradually eliminate commercialism and the craze for novelties, and in their place will arise a new type of composition which will be truly American.

(The above article is the first of a series to be printed in LA VIE; Comments of this kind by members of the college faculty, as well as by Alumni and students are extremely helpful in making of LA VIE a paper which will interest all readers.)—Editor's Note.

FROM THE GLEE CLUB IN WASHINGTON

Clark visited a night club with Carpenter while in Balt., and had forty cents left to finish the trip.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

tremely daring and leaves us to wonder if some of the beauty hasn't depreciated. This horror is created by a frank treatment of an incident relating to sex. The author is no more realistic about this phase than one would expect in this age of "realism gone wild," but like so many other treatment it is a little too real to be appreciable and, contrasted with the beauties in the book, it is startlingly ugly.

Taken as a whole the book is good reading; everything moves with dash and vigor. The heroine is admirable and the picture of her hesitating love for Ivan is as charming as her personality.

Editor's Note:—This book is submitted to LA VIE through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

NATIONAL CONTEST STIRS INTEREST

The formal oratorical contest which is being sponsored by the LA VIE Committee is to be held in the chapel on a date yet to be appointed before April 15, on some phase of the Constitution.

After the preliminary contest here, the winner will represent Lebanon Valley in the Intercollegiate elimination contest held on April 27, to determine the representative for the regional conference. The representative from this division will represent particular colleges in the national semi-final to be held between May 17 and 31 in the location stated by the manager of the contest. The winner of the semi-final becomes entitled to a place in the national final in Los Angeles. A place in the national finals includes a reward of seven cash prizes, ranging from \$350 to \$500.

These contests are conducted by the "Better American Federation" of California, whose purposes are to stimulate interest in, and respect for, the Constitution of United States.

Professor Stevenson and the LA VIE Committee have been popularizing the contest and working hard for contestants; so far, however, several entrants have offered their names. It is hoped that when the contest is staged, there will be more signed up.

This is the first year Lebanon Valley College ever entered, the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, with the intention of founding a current interest in national competition.

H. W. MILLER HARDWARE OF QUALITY

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In Retrospect:--

Class of 1898

Allen U. Baer: B.S. '98; A.M. University of South Dakota '08. 411 Halsey Street, Portland, Oregon.

John Q. Deibler: B.S. '98. Operator in handkerchief factory. Died January 1929, Annville, Pa.

Orville P. DeWitt: A.B. '98. Supervising Principal, Gloucester, N. J. Schools '98-'04; law course University of Michigan '04-'07; Lawyer '07—. Hessian & Columbia Boulevards, National Park, N. J.

John R. Geyer: A.B. '98; A.M. '01. Admitted to bar, Harrisburg '03; Junior member of the Firm, Fox & Geyer '08-'20; individual practice and Harrisburg City Solicitor '20—. Married Ella I. Baker, October 3, 1900; 1 child, Ruth Geyer Hocker. 931 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bessie E. Kinports: B.S. '98. Seamstress and housekeeper. West Main Street, Annville, Pa.

Edwin Kreider: B.S. '98. Annville, Pa. J. Asa Likht: B.S. '98. 417 22nd St., Lebanon, Pa.

Louise Rowse Miller (Mason): B.S. '98. Genois 12, Havana, Cuba.

Jay Weidler Yohe: B.S. '98. Pastor: York, Pa. '98-'01; Van Arin, Ill. '01-'02; Mont Alto, Pa. '02-'08; local '08-'10; Fayetteville, Pa. '10-'14; Chaplain Pennsylvania State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis '14—. Married Annie Benedict, December 22, 1904; two children; John Small and Kathleen Weidler. Fayetteville, Pa.

Jacob Bechtold Zerbe: A.B. '98. Died in Harrisburg, Pa., October 1927.

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ALS AGAIN BOW TO STRONG L. V. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
f	7	4	18
f	4	0	8
er, f	0	0	0
c	1	3	5
rt, c	1	0	2
g-c	1	0	2
g	0	0	0
n, g	0	1	1
ght, g	2	0	4
g	0	1	1
otals	16	9	11

ALBRIGHT			
	G	F	P
ns, f-g	2	7	11
ue, f	1	1	3
f	0	0	0
er, c	2	1	5
di, c	0	1	1
y, g	1	0	2
p, g	2	2	6
g	0	0	0
otals	8	12	28

eree—Killing.

EDS TURN IN VICTORIOUS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

bitterly disappointed. L. V. C. ng with the score of 22, Juniata g gained 19 points. A few days our girls traveled to Western and and returned victorious, de- g them 27-23. The last game e season and the most bitter, ght, was played March 9. L. V. as determined to avenge their r defeat. However, although eams played exceptionally well, ame resulted in a tie 17-17 s, L. V. C. can well feel proude girls' varsity basketball team t, out of eleven games won 9, ne and tied one. It is a record proud of.

LS TIE ALBRIGHT IN FAST CAGE BATTLE

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Dr. Harris Gruman
GRADUATE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
FORMER PROFESSOR AT THE PA. COLLEGE OF OPTICS AND OTHALMOLOGY

40 N. 8th St., Lebanon
Optometerist—No Drops Used

SENIORS HAVE CHANCE TO SELL EXPERIENCES

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discus- sing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 8000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a state- ment of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for Sep- tember. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no con- testant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other con- ditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highest intelligent will be able to formulate significant ver- dicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors en- countered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough.

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may dis- cuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their fresh- ness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competi- tion is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any

Faculty Notes

Professor Samuel O. G. Grimm, who has been ill at his home for the past week suffering from a severe case of grippe, is slowly improving.

Prof Grimm has, however, recuper- ated more speedily from this attack than his physician expected, and on Wednesday morning he again resum- ed his duties on the campus meeting all his classes of the day.

At present, however, he seems to be out of danger. Provided his con- dition continues to improve, in all probability he will be able to meet his classes within the next few days.

Miss Mary K. Wallace visited in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Prof. Fields, spent the week-end at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Butterwick was one of the judges of a debate held at Albright College on Friday night,

NEOPHYTES INCREASE TO FORTY-EIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Esther Kauffman—English, History.
Miles Kiehner—English, History.
Dorothy Kleinfelter—Latin, English.
Allen Klinger—History, English.
Mildred Lane—French, English.
Edna Lang—Biology, English.
Edith Light—Math., History.
Ruth Light, Soc. Science, English.
Archie Lutz—History, So. Science.
Elizabeth Matthes—English, History.
Lanston Mentzer—Latin, History.
Florence Miller, English, History.
Irene Miller—Latin, Math.
Janet Miller—Math. History.
Miriam Muth—English, Latin.
Stanley Piela—Biology, History.
Palmer Poff—Chemistry, Biology.
Harold Rider—History, So. Science.
Irene Shrope—French, Latin.
Emmeline Shaffer—Latin, English.
Fannie Silber—History, Math.
Ruth Strubhar—English, Latin.
Nancy Ulrich—French, Spanish.
Kathryn Wengert—Math, History.
Mildred Umholtz—So. Science, Eng.
Howard Wentz—History, S. Science.
Maynard Wilson—History, So. Science.
Florence Wolf—Math., So. Science.

one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants and the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.—American Mercury.

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COLLEGE DEPARTMENT ENGAGES SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Aside from the business contribu- tion of the Bell Co. Mr. Filbrick gave us some very interesting side-lights and information concerning the re- search work done in the laboratories. The Bell laboratories invented and perfected the vacuum tube which to- day is being used in amplifying speech over long distance lines and also in radio. An imitation rubber larynx has been invented. Persons who have undergone an operation on the throat are sometimes left speech- less by the injury or removal of the larynx. This rubber apparatus acts as a larynx and the person may again have the use of his voice. There are but two of the many interesting ex- amples of what the Bell labs are doing.

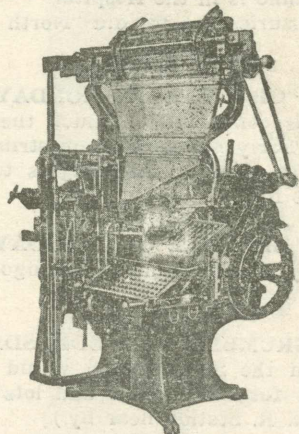
Another point which Mr. Filbrick stressed was the cooperation and the means of having men cooperate be- tween the various subsidiary compan- ies. The Company advises and aids the employees to purchase stock in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is the owner of the Bell Co. Cooperative stock buying, edu- cational facilities, savings plans: all of these help to wield the organiza- tion into a smooth working machine.

In speaking of character in busi- ness Mr. Filbrick said, "Above all, a man must cultivate the reputation of being a 'square shooter.' Integrity, fairness, 'guts', and the ability to save are the attributes of a successful businessman."

KALO PLAY CAST

The cast of the Kalo play, "A Doll's House" was given as follows: Torvald Helmer, L. Archie Lutz; Dr. Rank, Henry Reuben Augst; Nora Helmer, Bernita Strebig; Mrs. Linde, Hilda Buckley; Maid, Eva Peck; and Krog- stad, Alexander Grant.

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La Vie Collegienne

LONG LIVE THE
QUEEN

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MARCH 21, 1929

NUMBER 15

DIAMOND DUSTERS PRY SEASONAL LID

Moundsmen Practice Hurling While Coach Whips Infield And Outfield Into Shape

Students and followers of the Blue and White are looking forward to the baseball season with high hopes and aspirations. A season to equal or even to surpass last year's is anticipated. The first call of Coach Mylin was answered by twenty five candidates. Several others will report at the first practices to be held this week. Piersol and Abrahams are the only men lost to the team this year. There was no understudy to Piersol at first base last year so the position will be open to the best man. Heller, Stewart, Hughes, Dennis and Nye are the candidates for the position.

Bendigo will again see service behind the plate, while Hall will be the other candidate for catcher. Piela, Zappia and Daub are the twirlers from last year. Captain Wentz will be seen at short stop with Jacks at third base and Disney at second. This combination will be hard for new candidates to displace. Albright and Snyder are the only regular outfielders but there is a wealth of material for the other outfield position. Little time remains for the team to get into trim for the opening game with Lafayette at Easton. April 17, but with the combination of fair weather intensive practice will begin. The schedule for the year:

Date	Opponent	Where Played
April 17	Lafayette	Easton
April 20	Western Maryland	Home

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH STEAL FEAST ON SOPHOMORE FOES

Banqueters Make Merry When Soph Interference Is Outwitted

The Frosh stole another march on the hostile sophomores when the former held their annual banquet, without any successful second year interference at Chef's Place on Saturday night, March 16.

On Saturday afternoon when the Soph co-eds found that their efforts to break up the party were useless they resorted to the plan of running away with the girls' bags under the gallant pretense of carrying them. However, the lack of evening gowns or being locked in rooms did not keep any freshmen away from the festivities.

Chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Gingrich and Professor Stokes, the freshmen arrived stealthily but safely at Chef's. Here in the dining-room gayly decorated in the class colors white and green, Chef lived up to his reputation in the courses spread before the banqueters.

ARTISTS WILL SELL PAINTED NOVELTIES

Although the art club is still in its infancy, it is making rapid progress. Several new members have been added, since the club was organized. The following articles are now being made to sell: Painted card-table covers, cushion tops, leather pocket-books and book covers. These can be bought from any member of the club, the membership including Katherine Bork, Mary Clymer, Ruth Light, Miriam Hershey, Olive Morrow, Elizabeth Flook, and Eulalie Morton.

EURYDICE SINGS AT WAYNESBORO TONIGHT

The Eurydice Choral Club is taking a trip to Waynesboro this afternoon to give a concert in the United Brethren church of that town in the evening. The journey will be made in automobiles belonging to several members of the club and two of the Conservatory faculty. Elaborate plans have been made by the people of the church for the entertainment of the girls, and the report has been spread that Waynesboro is looking forward with eagerness to the event. The singers will return to school tomorrow morning.

L. V. TRUSTEE DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH

Henry Wolf, '79 Dies While Performing Duty As S. S. Superintendent

Henry Wolf, a member of the Board of Trustees of this college for about fifteen years and an alumnus of 1879, fell over dead on Sunday, March 17, in the Otterbein U. B. Sunday School of Mt. Wolf. A few minutes after he offered a prayer for the family of a former superintendent of the Sunday School who died only a few hours previous, Mr. Wolf was fatally stricken.

In addition to his trusteeship, Mr. Wolf was a member of the Finance Committee of the college for about twelve years. He retired from business in September 1926, and until that time had been one of the most progressive manufacturers of Mt. Wolf. However, he retained his post as Sunday School superintendent and had entered upon his twenty-sixth year in that capacity. Mr. Wolf was always interested in young people's work and especially in the welfare of this college.

GELBERT IN TRAINING FOR ST. LOUIS CARDS

All eyes are turned toward the Southland for reports of major league baseball prospects. The interest on the campus this year is more than usual, for a former Lebanon Valley product in the person of Charley Gelbert is playing shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals. Gelbert last year played for Rochester in the International League. His fielding and hitting was a sensation in the league and at the close of the season he was voted the greatest shortstop in the league. His former manager Southworth is at present manager of the Cardinals and has placed such faith in Gelbert that he has not kept any other candidate for the position. Reports thus far have been extremely favorable concerning Gelbert. Sports writers have been quite fluent in his praise. While at Lebanon Valley he excelled in football, baseball and basketball and was one of the greatest athletes ever to attend this school.

MRS. HAMMOND ENTER- TAINS LIBRARIANS

The library staff of the college were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Hammond at her home last Thursday evening. Twelve of the staff were present to enjoy the informal gathering. Games were played, and contests relating to poetry and authors were enjoyed. Everyone entered into the spirit of the party, and it was indeed a success. At a late hour, the hostess gave delicious refreshments.

HAZELTON TO LEAD Y. M. ORGANIZATION

Christman, Mund, Kauffman Lebo Also Selected As Of- ficials For Coming Year

The regular yearly Y. M. C. A. elections were held on Monday, March 18. All of the men students in the college voted at the time. The following were chosen to lead the organization during the coming year: Hazelton, President; Christman, Vice-President; Mund, Secretary; Kauffman, Treasurer; Lebo, Pianist.

Jim Hazelton is perhaps the best qualified man on the campus for the position of President. Three years ago when Jim entered college he was with the Near East Relief in the Holy Land and Syria. Combined with the experience gained while traveling in the East, Jim has seen a great deal of student life throughout Europe and the United States. While here on the campus, he has proved himself an energetic worker. During his Sophomore year he was treasurer of his class; Vice President during his Junior year, and editor of the 1930 "Quittie."

Fred Christman served last year as the chairman of the devotional committee. His experience in this office will prove valuable to him as Vice President. Fred Mund, altho a new man at school, has already shown his interest in the "Y". He has frequently been on the program at various

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL CONFERENCE FOSTERED BY Y'S

Questionnaires To Be Submitted To Students For Their Opinions

Harold B. Ingalls, the Associate Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Section of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., spoke in Chapel on Monday morning.

After relating several interesting experiences which took place at various student conventions, he outlined plans for a possible conference to be held on our campus during some future week-end. His idea was to have the student body decide for themselves whether or not they cared to have a conference and what subject they would like to have discussed. In order to carry out the plan of Mr. Ingalls, questionnaires will be filled out Friday morning in chapel to learn the students' opinions in this matter, and the subjects they wish discussed.

DELPHI ELECTS OFFICERS

The third term officers of Delphian were elected on Tuesday. Those who will serve during the last lap of the year are: President, Mae Hamer; Vice President, Elizabeth Matthes; Recording Secretary, Blanche Cochran; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Hoy; Critic, Irene Shrope; Chaplain, Edna Lang; Pianist, Effie LeVan; Warder, Mary Buffington.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 23—Men's Debate with Susquehanna University.
March 24—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 5:45 P.M.
March 25—Glee Club at Hummels-town.
March 26—Student Prayermeeting.
March 27—Easter Recess begins at 4 P.M.

Emma Shaffer Chosen May Queen; Edna Gorski Is Maid Of Honor

Students Elect Queen And Her Court Of Fair Maidens To Reign Over May Day Festivities

MAY QUEEN



EMMA SHAFFER

Emmaline Shaffer will be "Queen of the May." Emma, as she is known to her friends, was chosen by the student body on Tuesday morning as that fair sovereign who will rule over the May Day festivities on Saturday, May 4th. Attending the queen as her maid of honor will be Edna Gorski. The six attendants chosen for the queen's court are Mildred Lane, Janet Miller, Leah Harpel,

MAID OF HONOR



EDNA GORSKI

Nancy Ulrich, Elizabeth Matthes, and Florence Miller.

As the "Y" organizations of the campus sponsor the May Day festival, it seems appropriate that to the retiring president of the Y. W., Emma Shaffer, the honor of May Queen should be extended. Emma has always been an active "Y" worker. During her regime the Y. W. went in for the social side of college life equally with the more serious side. Her other numerous activities have always kept her in close contact with almost everyone on the campus. Emma came to L. V. from New Cumberland—a small town, but "near Harrisburg."

The honor that comes to Edna Gorski is also a deserving one. "Eddie" is another president who will soon retire from office. She is now very near the end of her term as president of the W. S. G. A., or "Jigger Board." Since "Eddie" has been a sophomore she has been playing varsity basketball. This has helped to win for her much popularity both among the boys and the girls. Garfield, N. J., is the home town of "Eddie."

The attendants of the court have likewise had prominent college careers. Mildred Lane is a second New Jersey representative in the court, coming from Lodi. Janet Miller and Florence Miller hail from York, Leah

(Continued on Page 4)

READERS ARE BOOK HEROES FOR A NIGHT

Wallaces Give Unique Party To Members Of Readers' Club

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace entertained the members of The Reader's Club at their home last evening. The evening was spent in diversions cleverly planned by the host and hostess. Each person went to the affair representing an author, a title or the character of a book or play. Carol Brinser of a new book, for the most original and Fannie Silber guessed the greatest number of characters correctly for which each received a recent book. Mae Hamer received a prize of a new book, for the most original impersonation.

A dainty luncheon was served by the Wallaces which was much enjoyed. The Readers' Club wishes to thank the host and hostess for the very good time which every one had.

JUNIOR GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT "Y" TEA

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the girls of the Junior Class at a tea in North Hall parlor on Friday afternoon, March 15. While some of the girls played bridge, others played pinochle, "500" and flinch. Every girl present had a very enjoyable afternoon.

The members of the Cabinet were charming hostesses. Tea was poured by Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace and Mrs. E. H. Stevenson.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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REWARD THE DEBATERS

Now that the debating season is almost over, what reward will the debaters receive? If the practice of other years is any precedent, the debaters will retire from the forensic battlefield with not the merest trophy as a memento of their labors.

Excepting the debaters, practically every other student on the campus is rewarded for the service he performs as a member of any organization. To our cheer leaders miniature megaphones are presented. Our cage fighters receive tiny gold basketballs. The La Vie staff receive medals resembling Phi Beta Kappa keys. One might enumerate other rewards in the form of pins or emblems which students receive for the faithful performance of their duties in campus organizations.

What pin or medal do the debaters wear to distinguish them on the campus as the battling orators? What is their reward for the hours spent in the library doing the research work necessary for their speeches? How do we acknowledge their efforts on the forum when face to face with an intercollegiate foe?

If the labor of debaters could be weighted with the labor of other rewarded students, it would certainly not be less. An accurate measurement, if such were possible, would perhaps show that more time is spent by debating teams in their extra-curricular activity than by many other organizations which reward students.

The debaters represent the scholastic development of college as the athletes the physical. When graduates leave the campus it is undoubtedly the trophies they take away with them that mean more than the sheepskin itself. Everybody in the class receives the degree, but the little gold football or the W. S. G. A. pin has come to the student because he or she was outstanding on the campus in a particular respect. The debaters graduate with no reward, yet in the field of debating they were the prominent figures.

The debater should come through a debating season with more than his finger-marked refutation cards as a souvenir of victories as well as defeats. The only way to give the debater the recognition he deserves and the only way to keep him equal with other active students is to present him with a trophy symbolic of his endeavors.

A PRACTICAL STUDY

Evidence of President Hoover's determination to fix a definite value to his plans for needed changes in federal administration is found in the recent move to make a complete

study of the crime problem in the United States. Activities for reform in federal judiciary lines and police departments are regarded by some statesmen and newspaper editors as an executive appreciation of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment; others, however, believe that the investigation into the law violation wave, speaks well for a distinct change in government policy and study of crime origin and the social problems necessarily involved. Whatever the outlook or evaluation of the presidential move may be, the plan at least bids fair to aid the various States in the solution of their crime problems.

Enforcement of law in our country is recognized as somewhat lax; the attitude of disrespect seems on the ascend. Ways and methods have been tried; enforcement of State penal codes are now being fashioned after the New York Baumes Laws, but co-operation between the federal government and the States is principally a matter of routine, no good to begin with, and, to aggravate the situation, carried on in a slipshod manner. The liquor laws have in some states proved farcical, especially where appetites and thirsts are very acute; in some instances the fault lay in the fact that the states themselves failed to give full measure of sympathy. The past decade nevertheless proves that there is an existing problem of enforcement which rests with the government whatever the cost or circumstances may be.

Charles Evans Hughes one time Secretary of State, who will shortly fill the position in the World Court vacated by John Bassett Moore, has been reported to have conferred with the President on the organization of a Crime Commission. The selection was indeed well made! Professor Clark of Yale, who in conjunction with a Dean Hutchins, also of New Haven, made a comprehensive study of New England and its crime problems, has likewise been a conferee with President Hoover, along with his colleague Hutchins, Ex-Senator Pepper, Newton D. Baker, former Attorney General Sargent, Julius Rosenwald and the former dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, William Draper Lewis, are mentioned as candidates for the commission.

In his selection of men, the executive has aimed to establish an unprejudiced group as representative of a fairminded investigating body. It is beyond question that this commission can recommend very effective, drastic and necessary measures; there is opportunity to remedy one of the greatest deficiencies of American republicanism by building or rebuilding if necessary, an effective, ultra-active judiciary. Americans can not respect what they dislike in part or are not forced to recognize. For the benefit of all concerned, this commission, we believe will be the beginning of a new era in law enforcement in the United States.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Again the World Court is coming before the executive tribunal of the United States of America. The "Augustiveness" of the Senate will be disturbed by arguments pro and con on the advisability of our joining the Court of International Arbitration. It is some years since America made her first fine speech on world peace before the amicable relationship of one nation with another. It looks as if it will be some more years until that same country sees fit to do anything very definite.

Senator Borah is marshalling his forces of "irreconcilables", to oppose every attempt made for the Entry of United States in the World Court. He seems to object particularly to the Root plan, and insists that the Court should not have the power to issue advisory opinions. He does not say what powers would remain. But Borah is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and that should mean something.

It will take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to pass the World Court

(Continued on Page 3)

Book Review

"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

By Lytton Strachey

Reviewed by H. R. A., '29

"The perfect historian is he in whose work the character and spirit of an age is exhibited in miniature. He relates no fact, he attributes no expression to his characters which is not authenticated by sufficient testimony."

Macaulay who wrote these sentences, himself fell often short of this proposition. Although Strachey is no historian in the ordinary connotation of the word, his information is authenticated by sufficient testimony.

In past years textbooks and histories fairly bristled with facts, many of them exceedingly dry and uninteresting. One of the reactions of modern thought has been against this sort of thing and as a result modern histories are now filled not with mere facts but the "character and spirit of the Age." Careful character delineation, effects and results rather than causes, are of prime importance. Strange to say the pendulum is now beginning to swing in the opposite direction, and the age of scientific exploration is demanding facts; happily, not merely bare and isolated fact, but facts which will help to discover the "character and spirit of the age."

Such a book is "Elizabeth and Essex." We firmly believe that no truer picture of Elizabeth in all her weakness and in all her strength, of Essex in all his impetuosity and fervor can be found anywhere.

Without doubt this book is no final source of information; no writer is infallible. It has been brought to our attention that Sir Walter Raleigh's picture is not quite complete and lacks the warm sympathy afforded several of the other "dramatis personae." Bacon, here, we believe, is given a fairer representation than in recognized histories. Of course, not being strictly a history, there is a more personal and human atmosphere and understanding, insight, and sympathetic attitude is the remarkable distinction of the book.

It was written for fast reading and can be completed in an hour and a half or longer, depending on the reader. The language is simple, concise, forceful, and expressive; there is no hesitation and there is nothing pretentious or flamboyant in the style.

Strachey, in characteristic language tells us why Elizabeth never married. Fera, the Spanish ambassador, told King Philip, "that Elizabeth would have no children." If this were the case, or if Elizabeth believed it to be so, her refusal to marry becomes at once comprehensible. To have a husband and no child would be merely to lose her personal preponderance and gain a counterbalancing advantage; the Protestant succession would be no nearer safety, and she herself would be eternally vexed by a master.

The picture of Elizabeth, gentle and happy, listening to the flatteries and protestations of love from her favourite, Essex; the picture of Elizabeth surrounded by gay young courtiers listening to and contributing to the stories, often vulgar and coarse, which were told; Elizabeth, with mind actively working, businesslike, listening to the advice of Cecil, and using what she thought best; Elizabeth craving love and companionship but studiously avoiding marriage for her country's good as well as her own, promising to marry now one and now another but never fulfilling any of her promises; this is the incomparable picture Strachey gives us.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-

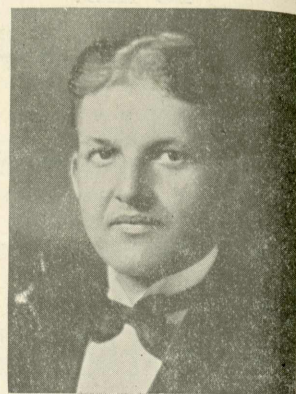


ELIZABETH MATTHES

"Betz" reminds us of the proverb that "Still waters flow deep," and it is this placidity of her disposition that makes her one of the prominent personages on the campus. Those who get beneath that reserve, calm exterior find in Betz a lot of fun and good sportsmanship.

Shakespeare must have had such a type as Betz in his mind when he drew Rosalind or Viola those immortal girls who masquerade as boys. When a Spanish caballero is wanted to dance a fandango with soft-eyed senorita at Y.W. or a society program. Betz is that handsome gentleman. She has also been seen as the carefree gypsy lad dancing wildly with his vivacious sweetheart. So cleverly does Betz masquerade as a boy that very often she makes her audience forget she is Betz and for the moment seems actually the character she is assuming.

Recently Betz has been coming to the fore as a directress of plays, and the results she has shown are very creditable. She has also shown her acting ability on several occasions in plays given on the campus. Furthermore, Betz patronizes all the good current plays running in New York City. The high school that secures Betz in its English department next year would certainly have in her a person who would coach its plays with a masterful touch.



HARRY LEROY HOVIS

"Haaarreee! Haaarreee! It's Laurie on his room mate again."

* * * * *

"Boy's, I werked all mornin' (Sat.) on this essepreicent, golly!"

* * * * *

"Bell-caps, boys? Some Bell-Caps? Musterole? Going, Goin', Gone!"

And then we "get the dirt" on our relations in North Hall, how "so and so got away with her week-end privilege", what the latest fashions and modes are in neck wear and silks, and best of all—the creations of our Parisian Paul Poiré—lines, colors, designs, curves! But of course "Hap" knows a few things that even a confidant would not divulge, so we have yet to look forward to a "loose tongue" in Hap.

"Harvey, 'Hap' and circulation." So many people are the despair of biographers, but for out and out, material, practicability and accomplishment, we know of none other on the campus who has "arrived" in more things so early in life. To "Hap" matters simply evolve, climb to an apex, and then are simply something to talk about. He is the Lochinvar who has long ago declared his "bonnie" and gone back West, the chemist who will teach chemists; but we have one foreboding for such open natures—Harry and his kind are simply unaware of Scotland Yard men.

ALUMNUS GETS INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION

Scientific research and discoveries that attracted even the attention of Germany and have now secured for him employment with a European Company is the interesting career of an L. V. alumnus, Dr. George N. Hoffer, '09.

Dr. Hoffer, for the last twenty years a teacher and investigator of Plant Disease at Purdue University and the laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently been employed by the N. V. Potash Export MY. of Amsterdam, Holland. In that connection he has established a laboratory for the Agricultural and Scientific Bureau at 842 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. He is still retained at the experiment station at Purdue in an advisory capacity.

A brief review of Dr. Hoffer's achievements will not only be of interest to alumni but may be a real inspiration to some student now in college. After his first term in college he was discouraged and accepted a position in the office of his uncle. With some persuasion he finally returned to college and completed a well rounded course in science. Two of his summer vacations were spent in scientific field work as an assistant in the collection and classification of biological materials for the college. Upon graduation he accepted an assistantship in Biology in Purdue, devoting part time in research for his master's degree. He made rapid progress and two years later was conducting the work in Plant Pathology in that institution as well as continuing research along the same line.

In 1917 he discovered the relation

(Continued on Page 3)

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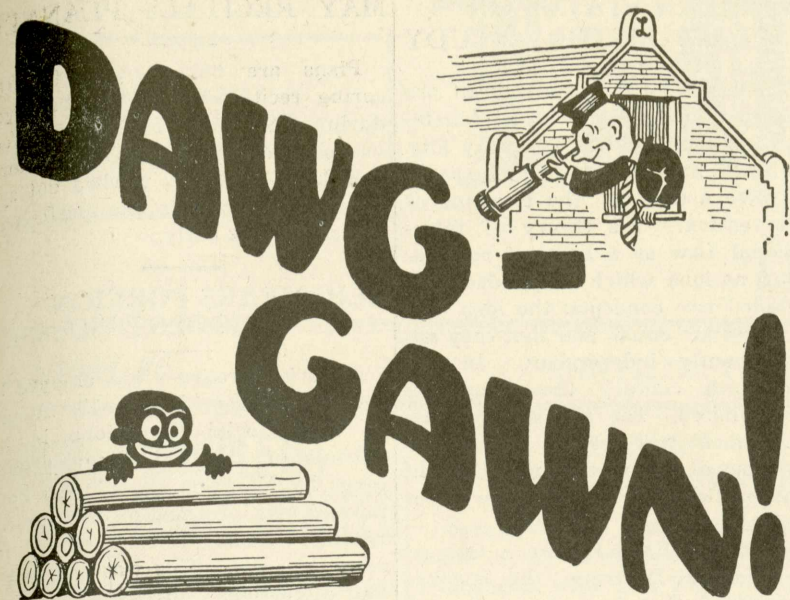
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

THAT SWAPPING HABIT

Again when a cat went away a mouse began to play. This time the cat was in the form of the Glee Club, and the mouse (not a baby rat) was Gladys Knaub. The room-mate habit seems to be rather contagious, eh what, Willie?

N. B.—Jack (the cat) returned to school with a blistered lip!

—LVC—

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Since they called it a committee meeting (a committee of two) why did "Connie" Dyne and Fred Mund sit so close on the davenport? The third party in the triangle wants to know.

—LVC—

Eva Peck (at class-meeting before the freshmen banquet)—and any of you fellows who don't have dates for the banquet can see me after the meeting.

—LVC—

Stewart was telling Dot Garber how much liked lettuce. Said Dot, "I can imagine that you would like lettuce but let us do what?"

—LVC—

Dr. Reynolds: Miss Shroyer, what do you see in this chart?
Ruth (waking up): Beg your pardon what's the question.
Dr. Reynolds: Yes, that's just right—very good.

—LVC—

Visitor: We always have the male coach on the stage, with the team, and —

Mary McCurdy: The mail coach!

—LVC—

Beattie, the Cadet History teacher:—"As long as Ethlebert lived, he was able to hold back the Danes, but after his death he was no longer able to do so."

—LVC—

Prof. Stevenson:—"Now, just where are these ports?"

Edith Light:—"I'm not sure, but somewhere near the coast, I think."

—LVC—

After "Buck" Derickson observed "Skee" Wise complete several difficult exercises, especially facial contortion, he remarked: "You do need a lot of exercise to be good-looking, don't you?"

"Skee":—"Sure, do you think I'm doing this for my health?"

"Buck":—"But I don't believe exercise is so very necessary. I don't do much."

—LVC—

Prof. Richie: What happened to Pilate after he was instrumental in having Jesus crucified?

Orsino: (sorrowfully) He died!

—LVC—

Jappie: You ought to see "On Trial", you'd learn something.

Buckey: But do you really think I can learn any more?

—LVC—

"IN WILDEST AFRICA"

Parsons hunts Pekingese; S. P. C. A. brings charges.

—LVC—

THE RETURN OF ACORN

Oh, yes, friends we've still been "snooping around the campus," but we haven't said much recently because the new staff was filled full of good things to spring upon its readers when it took its place on "LA VIE". But just the other day the editor asked me if I had anything to say so here goes.

"Sprink has come", which being interpreted means that the beautiful time of the year has been ushered in by the calendar, birds and ties, as well as the tired feeling which prevails among the "studies" on the campus. Even Klinger has decided to enjoy his few remaining days on the campus rather than continuing to "Labor or spend and be spent."

But what we really wanted to say is this. "Do you want to see our campus remain nice and gree for our May Day festivities." We always thought girls liked things to be nice and tidy and beautiful, but I'm afraid if hockey were again resumed, our campus would look like the Harrisburg fair grounds at the end of fair week. After hearing the "agitation" on the campus, we feel that some other diversion should be introduced such as—well anything but hockey on the campus. If you approve or disapprove of the idea write and tell old A. Corn about it because he may be criticized severely and needs sympathy. At any rate this is just an idea of an A. Corn.

—LVC—

Now that the "eds" have turned the campus into half a dozen baseball diamonds, it is not safe for the "co-eds" to cross the oval. If only Leah Harpel's suit of armour would arrive.

—LVC—

Gladys Hershey aunt—vital statistics.

—LVC—

"COMPLEYNT OF AN EMPTY PURSE" (OF NAMES)

As a little business man
Pray I, wringing both my hands—
That a slice of business pass
To Gelpin, Philbrick and Our Class
Amen.

ALUMNUS GETS INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 2)

between the disease causing corn root rot and wheat scab, a discovery that has saved the western farmers millions of dollars each year. In recognition of this valuable contribution to science his alma mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. His practical contributions continued the line of devising simple tests for the determination of the substances which need to be added to the soil to properly nourish the corn plant, as well as to prevent disease. So important were his contributions along this line that two years ago the German government entertained him as their guest and employed him to teach their investigators the methods he has devised.

His latest contribution has been the breeding of hybrid varieties of corn that surpass in production, immunity, and quality those varieties previously grown.

The LA VIE voices the wishes of Dr. Hoffer's many Lebanon Valley friends that he may long continue to make valuable contributions to science.

WEEKLY EVENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

plan, and the outlook is favorable to many who are fighting for it. The administration is favorable to the Court, and some of the new Republican members will favor it. Nevertheless it is going to be one of the major bones of contention.

On both sides there are conferences going on most of which are not for the news. Those who favored the move during the Coolidge regime and who feel hopeful now are Swanson of Virginia, and Walsh of Montana, Democrats. With the Republican leadership and predominance they feel more confident than ever.

Those leading the opposition to the Court to a marked degree, other than Borah, are particularly Nye of N. Dakota, and Norris of Nebraska.

Even though "she has the limousine and I buy the gasoline," it still costs plenty to get around. So much is that the case that many fond dreams of finding an oil well in their own back yard. But that would avail little when it really came to producing the oil. Every well must have a permit, and Mr. Hoover is laying down the law on the oil permits in order that a policy of conservation may be more fully carried out.

Since the leasing law passed in Wilson's administration 34,000 permits for oil exploration by drilling have been issued. Of these, 20,000 are outstanding and in these drilling must proceed in definite stages under time limits. Mr. Hoover not only proposes to stop issuing any more permits, but all permits now outstanding will be investigated. Oil is thus regarded as a national resource and cannot be exploited and used up recklessly.

An interesting item of news in regard to this is a statement from the big oil companies that they were highly in favor of Mr. Hoover's action.

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In Retrospect:--

CLASS OF 1899

Emma R. Batdorf (Eimerson): B. S. '99, Voice 1902. Housewife. 7707 Park View Road, Highland Park, Pa.

John P. Batdorf: B. S. '99. Merchant '99. Annville, Pa.

Henry S. Beales: A. M. '98. Died in Glenbrook, Pa.

Clarence V. Clippinger: B. S. '99; M. E. Shippensburg S. N. S. Teacher York High School; Lockport, N. Y.; Auburn, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Head Commercial Department, North High School, Syracuse, N. Y. & Extension School Instructor, Syracuse University. Married Kathryn Landis. 867 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Walter Gillan Clippinger: A. B. '99; 'D.D. '05; LL.D., '27; '27; B. D. Bonebrake Sem. '03. Dodd Mead & Co. Publishing '99-1900; U. B. Publishing House '03-'05; Professor Bonebrake Seminary '05-'09; President Otterbein College '09. Member Executive Committee International Council of Religious Education; same Association of American Colleges; contributor to Educational & Religious magazines. 45 North Grove Street, Westerville, Ohio

Edith S. Grabill (Imboden): B. S. '99. Married Dr. Harry M. Imboden. Died in New York City.

Leah Cora Hartz: B. S. '99. Teacher Brooklyn, N. Y. '99-1900. Married Rev. Charles B. Wingerd October 16, 1900; two children; Lowell, Joyce. 328 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Susie F. Herr: B. S. '99. Married Dr. D. M. Rank; 4 children; David, Mary, John, Donald. Annville, Pa.

Harry Howard Hoy: A. B. '99. Traveling salesman '99-1900; Private Secretary in Philadelphia 1900-'02; Commercial salesman '02-'05; merchant Millersburg '05-'22; General Insurance same '22. Married Caroline Esther Rutter January 1, 1907, two children; Anna Elizabeth, H. Howard, Jr. Millersburg, Pa.

Isaac Witman Huntzberger: A. B. '99; A. M. '02. Teacher and Supervising Principal Lebanon High School '99-'03; Mathematics teacher High Schools at Washington, D. C. '03-'27. Married Sadie R. Loser December 20, 1904; two children; Mae L. and Lee I. Died September 14, 1927.

Harry Miles Imboden: A. B. '99; M.D. Jefferson Medical College '03; Intern M. E. Hospital '03-'04. Resident Physician Clifton Springs Sanatorium '05-'12; New York City '12; Instructor of College Physicians and Surgeons Columbia University '18-'22; Prof. Roentgenology Cornell Medical College '22—; consulting Roentgenologist New York. Married Edith S. Grabill '06; 1 son; Henry Miles. 30 West 59th Street, New York City.

(To be continued next week)

"ASSISTANTS' NIGHT" FEATURES KALO

The regular literary session of Kalo last Friday evening furnished entertainment of an exceptional nature, despite the fact even "Mooney" was interested. Each of the speakers gave interesting facts concerning their respective topics.

Poff gave the society some interesting information about "Biology." Heilmann's talk on "Physics" was surely inspirational to Becker. Becker, like the rest of us, is sure that Heilmann will "go far" some day. "Chemistry," the subject chosen by Noll was one of the best presentations of the evening. "Moose" Morgan then proceeded to enlighten us concerning that exact science, "Mathematics."

All of the speakers are assistants in their various fields. Recker and Shroyer brought the evening to an appropriate ending by entertaining on the sax and uke.

MISS ENGLE ATTENDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

Miss Ruth E. Engle, director of the Conservatory, attended the Eastern Conference of Music Supervisors held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at Philadelphia, Friday, March 15. "The Better Balanced Program for Public School Music" was the subject of the conference, with such speakers as George Gartlan, director of Music of the New York City Schools, and Dr. Jacob Kalwasser of Syracuse University.

EMERALD PROGRAM ON PHILO NIGHT

Philo put on another interesting program last Friday evening in Philo Hall. Allen presented the first number entitled "The Patron Saint of Ireland." He told the history and some legends of Saint Patrick. As usual Hughes was very humorous in his talk about "A Wild Flower Flower Ramble." His experiences were enjoyed by all present. Wolf next sang two solos, "The Rosary" and "Ramona" which were well received. "Utilized Ideas that have made Deserts Bloom" was the subject of Fred Mund's talk. He gave the serious talk of the program, but he also interspersed it with bits of humor. Myers closed the program with a talk on natural bridges using as his title "Bridges in the Land of Science."

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JUNIORS TOP SCHOOL IN B. B. CLASSIC

In a hair-raising finale which kept the crowd wildly excited until the final gun, the Juniors emerged victorious to win the undisputed title from the Frosh in the Alumni Gymnasium last Monday night; the score rested at 22-20.

Entering the game deadlocked for the first place in the league, the Juniors and Frosh held the attention of the crowd that lined the balcony, looking for a tough battle with football tactics indeed prevailing.

Later in the period both teams settled down to a more systematic and effective manner of playing.

The Juniors rolled up a fair score and at half time led by the close margin of 13-8. During the course of the second half the Frosh edged up on the score and tied the game in the final minutes of play. Hertzler during this time got the ball, dribbled down the floor to break the tie in favor of the Juniors.

HAZELTON TO LEAD Y. M. ORANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings and should become a capable secretary. Kauffman, the former chairman of the finance committee during the past year, was elected Treasurer. The work of handling the funds of the "Y" is no easy task as the treasurer is usually dealing in considerable sums.

Warren Lebo, the new pianist, is a talented trumpet player, and also spends a great deal of time in the Conservatory. The "Y" is sure to have musical entertainment of one kind or another during the coming year.

The installation of the new officers, which had been scheduled for Thursday morning, was postponed because Jim Hazelton, the incoming President, had an engagement to speak at Muhlenberg College.

SHAFFER IS MAY QUEEN; GORSKI MAID OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Harpel and Nancy Ulrich from Lebanon, and Elizabeth Matthes from Reading.

Now that the court has been chosen, plans will go forward at once for the May event. Ruth Cooper and James Hazelton, the new Y. W. and Y. M., presidents soon to be installed, will appoint the May Day committee chairmen. The Faculty-Student May Day Committee will meet early next week.

The faculty committee includes Mme. Green, Miss Engle, Miss Wallace, Dr. Wagner, Dr. Richie, and Dr. Butterwick.

Yale has abandoned the honor system as a university policy. All students except academic freshmen and those of the Sheffield school will have supervised examinations. There will be no more exams without at least one instructor present in the capacity of proctor.

Members of the senior class at the University of Oregon have appointed cops to see that the freshmen are not treated too badly.

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Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The Y. W. meeting, the last to be held under the old administration, was in charge of Pauline Schaeffer, chairman of the program committee. Emma Shaffer and Ruth Cooper, who represented Lebanon Valley at the Tri-State Y.M.-Y.W. conference held several weeks ago at Western Maryland, made interesting reports at this meeting. The theme of the conference was "Finding One's Self in the Modern World," and the girls brought back the high spots touching this subject.

Miss Shaffer attended the Vocational Guidance group which decided that Home, School, and Church were the three main vocations. They discussed marriage in the modern world and concluded that it should be on a fifty-fifty basis.

Miss Cooper joined the group which discussed personality. It was there determined that personality takes in all the motives, thoughts, and actions of an individual, that personality is not inborn, and that it should be sought in others and then cultivated in ourselves. Christ was held up as the ideal personality, possessing the strength of a masculine character and the tenderness of a woman.

There were three other groups, which discussed international relations, science and religion, and educational processes. Both girls expressed their appreciation of the fine hospitality they enjoyed at Western Maryland. After the reports Hester Thompson sang a solo and the meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

FROSH GIVE "GREEN" PROGRAM AT DELPHIAN

"The Wearing of the Green," a St. Patrick's program put on by the Freshmen, featured the meeting of the Delphians on Friday night.

Hester Thompson played several piano solos which showed remarkable talent. "Blarney," or college wise cracks, by Ruth Shroyer, created the cheerful atmosphere appropriate to the theme. A very interesting and enlightening account of St. Patrick's Day customs was given by Phyllis Trone. Elizabeth LaFever then read an Irish selection, imitating the Irish brogue very cleverly. A short skit, the silent version of "Silently Steal Away," by Marie Gelwicks, Anna Garber, Henrietta Wagner, and Mary Buffington, brought the program to a snappy ending.

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VARSITY TENNIS TEAM GETS EARLY START

The entire student body is impatiently awaiting the conditioning of the tennis courts in order to usher in the tennis season. No other game on the campus is participated in by as many students as tennis.

The prospects of a successful season for the varsity is particularly promising. The entire varsity squad in the persons of Eberly, Hertzler, Fink, Rank, Oyer and Shroyer remains intact from last year. Many others will attempt to make positions on the team. An elimination tournament will be held for all those desiring berths. This tournament will be held sometime after the Easter vacation.

Manager Oyer has announced that seven matches have been arranged with several others pending.

The schedule follows:

April 30—Elizabethtown at Annville
May 1—F. & M. at Lancaster
May 11—Dickinson at Carlisle
May 15—Moravian at Bethlehem
May 24—Susquehanna at Annville
May 25—Elizabethtown at E'town
June 1—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove

Two matches with Schuylkill are pending and also two matches with Muhlenberg.

DIAMOND DUSTERS PRY SEASONAL LID

(Continued from Page 1)

April 26—Bucknell at Lewisburg
April 27—Penn State at State College
April 30—Schuylkill at Home
May 2—Juniata at Home
May 4 (May Day) Ursinus at Home
May 10—Schuylkill at Reading
May 11—Mt. St. Mary's at Home
May 14—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
May 15—Georgetown at Washington
May 18—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
May 23—Juniata at Huntingdon
May 24—Susquehanna at Home
May 28—Villanova at Villanova
May 30—Albright at Lebanon
June 1—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove

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AMERICAN STATUS ON LAW HISTORY STUDY

The semi-monthly meeting of the History Club was held in the Administration building last Thursday night. Professor Stevenson, the first speaker, gave a talk on "the Doctrine of Intervention." His theory of International Law as a body of rules among nations which they adhere to included two concepts: the idea that all states are equal, and that they are consequently independent. In the nineteenth century these concepts were limited. The alteration of the government was not an affair of the state, but of other states, who thought that particular form of government a menace to their welfare.

Henrietta Wagner gave a talk on the Monroe Doctrine; the speaker maintained that it was a policy of self-defense for the U. S. and Southern countries, preventing any European power from colonizing America to the danger of the peace of the Western Hemisphere. Stanley Piela gave a talk relative to China with its political difficulties. He showed how China was the playground of Commercial benefits for the different powers of Europe and Japan.

Mary Ax, on "Nicaragua" expressed the opinion that America violated constitutional and international law when it intervened in Nicaraguan affairs. The last speaker, Theodore Focht, spoke on the "League of Nations." He stated that it was an association of self governing states with a purpose to maintain peace. It is composed of fifty-four states, restricting its operations to external affairs.

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MAY RECITALS PLANNED

Plans are being made for the spring recitals which will be given during the month of May by the advanced students of the Conservatory. Schedules are being worked out systematically, so that the performers can start work early.

CLIO HEARS FOREIGN SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

A varied program was enjoyed by Clio on Friday, March 15. A talk on the "Social Conditions in the Schools of the Old Country" was given by Margaret Paris. Miss Paris is very well informed on this subject, having attended schools abroad for several years. This was one of the best discussions Clio girls have heard.

A skit by the freshman girls entitled "An Eskimo Tragedy" was worked out in quite a modern fashion. Five girls played the part of footlights and two others were curtain poles. Eskimo, Martha Daley was the lover, who desired Eskimee, Naomi Shively. But the Eskimudee, Mary Rupp, kills Eskimo and he, in turn was eaten by the dog "Fido", played by Eulalie Morton. The freshmen are to be commended for the originality displayed in this skit.

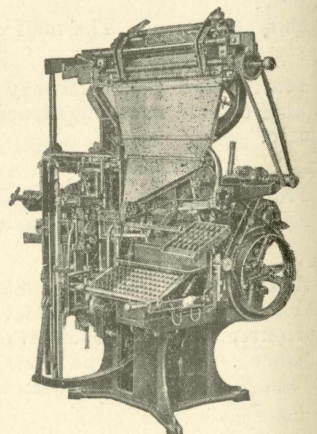
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L. V. MEETS FIRST
DIAMOND FOE
APRIL 17

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY APRIL 11, 1929

NUMBER 16

CABINET COMPLETE; PLANS DRAFTED

**Concerted Effort On May Event
Is First Of Jobs To Occupy
New Regime**

In a meeting last evening the complete Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. inaugurated its year of activity. At that time the Cabinet became acquainted with its own personnel and with a few plans for the year just begun. A number of changes have been made in the cabinet particularly in the functional offices of the various cabinet members.

These adjustments together with the persons the president, J. C. Hazelton, has selected to fill them are as follows: Social, Messrs Roudabush and Pratt; Devotional and Program, Messrs Rhoads and Myers; Publicity, Mr. Morris; Star Course, Mr. Keene; and World Fellowship, Mr. Snyder.

The regularly elected officers as previously announced are Christman, Vice President; Mund, Secretary; Kauffman, Treasurer; Lebo, Music. This makes a total of twelve on the Cabinet. The faculty advisors are Dr. Butterwick and Prof. Richie.

Among other things discussed were Eagles Mere Conference, securing a special leader for the Joint House Party, the substitution of week-night fellowship gatherings for the usual Sunday evening services, the inauguration of a poster service on the campus, and a number of other items which will be covered more fully in these columns at later dates.

ALUMNI WEDDING SURPRISES FRIENDS

Springing a surprise on their many friends, David Shroyer, '26 and Frances Long, '28, were married at noon Monday, April 1, at the home of the bride at Bordentown, New Jersey. It was a very quiet wedding, with only a few friends present, in the Episcopal church of that place. Edgar Shroyer, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride, the May Queen of 1928, has been teaching near Bordentown this past year and intends to continue until the end of the school year. The groom has been a teacher in Reading since his graduation. They expect to go to housekeeping in the very near future in Anville. L. V. C. extends its heartiest congratulations and wishes them the best of luck in their married life.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO HOME DEBATERS

**Negative L. V. Team Brings
Back Defeat From
S. U.**

L. V. C. came forth in her dual debates with Susquehanna last Friday evening with a 2-1 victory here, and a 3-0 defeat at Susquehanna.

The negative team journeyed to Selinsgrove to battle with the affirmative team of Susquehanna. The debate was a very close one. Each team did admirable work and it was difficult for the judges to give their verdict. A mixed team represented L. V. C. Russell Etter debated for the first time here at school and did splendidly. Allen Klinger, Martha Daley and Ruth Shroyer were the other members of the team. There were quite a number of students at

(Continued on Page 4)

MADAM GREEN IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Madam Green entertained the ladies of the faculty last Thursday at a luncheon, with Miss Ruth Engle as the guest of honor. In one of Chef's dining halls, beautifully decorated to the occasion, the guests assembled to enjoy Chef's excellent dishes. Miss Engle's mother and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Saylor, Mrs. Paul Kreider and Misses Yvonne Green and Catherine Craven were the outside guests.

NEW "Y" CABINETS ASSUME OFFICES

**Dr. Gossard Administers Oaths
At Exercises Held
In Chapel**

The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were installed Tuesday, March 26, during the student activities' period in chapel. The members-elect and the two retiring Presidents were seated on the stage when the curtains were drawn. After a hymn was sung, the former Y. W. President offered a short prayer. Dr. Gossard then administered the oath of office to the incoming Presidents, and the retiring ones each gave a short speech, entrusting their duties to the new officers and putting forth a challenge for a bigger and better Y. The other cabinet members were then installed, and the service closed with the "Y" song, "Followe the Glean".

PROFS DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

**Historians Turn In Decision
Against The
League**

An animated debate between Prof. Stokes and Prof. Gingrich on the question, "Should the United States enter the League of Nations", proved thought-provoking and entertaining to the members and visitors of the History Club on Wednesday evening at a luncheon in the small dining hall. The debate was entirely informal and as such there were no judges, but a general discussion followed. A vote taken to determine the sentiment present resulted in an 18-13 count for the negative side.

Prof. Stokes, for the affirmative side, explained the League itself, its merits, and the objections of the U. S. In discussing the organization he pointed out that the United States as one of the seven nations outside of the League is keeping poor company. (He proved that conferences are temporary and therefore inadequate in

(Continued on Page 4)

SMOKE-EATERS DOUSE SHORT CIRCUIT FIRE

A fire which undoubtedly would have spread to dangerous proportions was extinguished this Wednesday afternoon when several of the fellows on the 3rd floor of the Men's Dormitory, attracted by the noise occasioned by a short circuit in the lighting system, noticed flames in the room occupied by Russ Oyer and "Pickles" Sitlinger; being unable to gain entrance otherwise, they crashed thru the glass in the door and soon drowned the fire by a deluge of water from handy waste paper cans. Myers Latimer and Shortlidge were the volunteer firemen.

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Of College Life Meet
To Organize**

Alumni, former students and friends of Lebanon Valley gathered in the Walton Hotel, Philadelphia, on March 16th to organize the Philadelphia Branch of the L. V. C. Alumni Association. Forty-seven persons were seated about the table in the crystal dining room of the hotel where a very delightful roast chicken dinner was served. Students from the classes of 1871 to 1928 assembled to learn of an to boost their Alma Mater.

Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, '14 presided as toast master. The guest of the evening, President G. D. Gossard, was the first speaker and presented the growth of the school during the last seventeen years. The achievements and increased rating of the school during the last five years were gratifying information. To-day the college is inferior to none and is recognized as a first class institution in each of its several departments. The women graduates are now admitted to membership in the American Association of University Women.

Professor H. E. Clair, '75 told of our Alma Mater from 1871 to 1875, when it was an institution "loaned" by the general conference to a competent educator to operate for five years. Miss Esther Shenk, '27 made a charming and forceful speech on College Spirit—the force which holds all students to their Alma Mater.

Dr. George A. Ulrich, '97 delightfully pictured the college and its atmosphere of thirty years ago. His speech was enlightening as well as

(Continued on Page 4)

COLORFUL FROSH WEEK AMUSES CAMPUS

Like the children of Israel the Freshman are passing through a period of plagues and hardships. Not a horde of locusts but of "cuckoos" invaded the calm serenity of the campus on Wednesday. After their recovery they were inflicted with extreme poverty. Burlap bags, barrels and every conceivable covering was employed by the clever designers as they set up new standards of dress and fashion. "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Friday found them in a happier mood as they pursued their way joyfully about the campus singing and dancing as they went. Saturday, carefully measuring the time and distance, they gave thanks quite frequently that the period of hardships was about completed.

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Meredith Rice McClure upon the death of her father.

COLLEGE EVENTS

April 12—Glee Club at Hershey.
Tennis elimination tournaments.
April 13—Lecture on Joan of Arc in Philo Hall.
April 14—Y. W. and Y. M. meeting.
April 16—Students' Prayermeeting
April 17—Baseball with Lafayette, away.
Readers' Club.

Kappa Lambda Marks Anniversary; Crux of Program, "A Doll's House"

**Society Reunion At Alumni Banquet And Literary Program
Attracts Many Grads To Campus—Reception Declared
Most Unique In Years**

PRESIDENT W. F. GARMAN, '77, SPEAKS

The Fifty-second Anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society was marked by an impressive performance of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House", produced under direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace of the English Department.

The first part of the evening's program was marked by several introductory numbers, Miles S. Kiehner, '29, presiding. Reverend H. E. Miller, '99, of Lebanon, Pa. offered the invocation. William F. Garman, '77, the first Kalo President, delighted the audience with a series of interesting reminiscences, following which a popular quartet composed of Messrs. Russell, Morgan, Shroyer, and Mentzer entertained with several selections. President Kiehner closed the first part of the program with a well-rendered and effective address.

The Play

The opening scene, and the entire play, in fact, savored of the remoteness when men wore sideburns and plaids, when ladies dressed picturesquely though uncomfortably, when a chance "modern" woman like Nora Helmer, weary of her life as a "doll wife" in a "doll's house" had the courage to forsake her husband

and children to find for herself a solution to life. As a study in social history, a study of a past phase of the status of woman, Ibsen's "A Doll's House" is of permanent interest; as a contributing force to the present status of woman, it is of no mean importance. We are grateful for the opportunity of seeing this play of Ibsen's capably presented by the Kalozetean Literary Society.

To Miss Wallace belongs the credit of costuming the play in the period in which it was written. Nora in a printed chiffon of the present mode would have seemed an anachronism. Then, too, the costumes were colorful, rich, and becoming. The children's were charming.

Miss Bernita Strebeg as Nora in a tremendously difficult role showed real dramatic ability—stage presence, a pleasing voice, an ease and assurance in stage business. She was at her best as the cajoling, playful Nora and as the silent, disillusioned one. Her dancing of the Tarentella was delightful.

Mr. Lutz as the masterful Torvald Helmer was quite as successful as he had been as Mrs. Craig's husband. He has a natural unaffected manner on the stage and we like his conversational manner of reading his lines.

Mr. Grant gave a convincing performance in the part of Nils Krogstad which he played with great spirit. So did Miss Buckley in the role of Mrs. Linde, particularly good in the scene with Krogstad which she played with a quiet charm. Mr. Augst, as Doctor Rank (it did seem improbable that he was about to shut himself up to die) moved the audience more than once with his interpretation of a bitterly tragic part. It is not always easy to play a subordinate part with skill and we congratulate Miss Peck for her interpretation of the part of the old servant. Helen Kreider and Robert Grimm were de-

(Continued on Page 4)

QUITTIE, '31 SELECTS YEAR-BOOK STAFF

**Staff Of Eighteen Begins Work
Organizing Departments To
Plan Next Year's Annual**

Shortly before Easter, the engraving contract for the 1931 Quittie was to the Canton Engraving Company of Ohio. The plans for next annual are still incomplete. However, the staff has been selected. It is as follows:

Editor in Chief ----- Russell Morgan
Business Manager ----- Charles Wise
Associate Editor ----- Kenneth Russell
Junior Editors ----- Caroline Fisher
Howard Hoy
Art Editors ----- William Spangler
Kathryn Bowers
Conservatory Editor ----- Warren Lebo
Photographic Editor, R. Roudabush
Society Editor ----- Ruth Liller
Feature Editor ----- Philip Barnes
Athletic Editor ----- Joseph Hutchison
Asso Ath. Editors ----- Sara Ensminger
Willard Trezise
College Dept. Editor ----- Mary Stager
Clerk ----- Alice Forman
Advertising Mgr. ----- Alexander Grant
Sales Manager ----- George Becker

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Gladys Knaub, '30 .. Associate Editors
James C. Hazelton, '30 .. Associate Editors

Norman Vanderwall, '30 .. Managing Editor

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC FIELD

Now that plans are being made for the next college year, why not include in those plans an athletic field for the co-eds? Is it necessary to sacrifice the beauty of our campus by turning it into an athletic field when there is so much surrounding land to be had for this purpose? It is difficult to find a campus to surpass this one in beauty during the summer. Students who have gone on to universities return in June and affirm this. During the summer school session there are groups of visitors—prospective students, their parents and friends—here every day and never does the campus fail to win their praise. If such visitors will see each summer in the future giant rectangles, acres, and other geometrical figures done in white lime on the soft green grass, will it not detract from a beauty spot that has always merited and won praise? Will it not be the white lime scars that arrest their attention and not the green velvet oval as in other years?

Imagine "Hooks" Mylin's football dummies swinging in the breeze on the campus from September to December. What a ghastly sight they would be by night and what an eyesore in the day! No one would tolerate those dummies on the campus and they are justly exiled each year to the boy's athletic field. This year the twin bales of hay may not have had the same terrors at night, but certainly they failed as monuments of beauty by day.

We acknowledge it is difficult in organizing such a department as the Women's Department of Physical Education to have every situation worked out perfectly in the first year. Under the circumstances it is quite possible that the only means of having the department function at once last September was to substitute the campus for a girls' athletic field. Let us say it was an emergency situation. However, the vacation days now loom before us with three months in which to fill this necessity—a field for girls' athletics.

THE LIBRARY SCHEDULE

While the numerous commendable improvements on our campus may seem to have left little to be desired, there are still a few things which we cannot overlook in striving for a Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley. Not the least among these things are the conditions in the Carnegie Library.

The six-day classes are a distinct asset to many of the students, for that arrangement has provided a periods. But this change has had no effect on the library schedule. That has been maintained according to the old program, and we cannot help but feel that this program has become

antiquated.

Saturday morning classes will prevent a student from doing library work which should be completed for Monday. At present the only possible recourse is to cut the Saturday classes. Then, again, many students frequently find it imperative to do work in the library on nights other than those on which it is open. Should the student cut the class for which he is unable to prepare? Very often it is not his fault that he is not prepared. Laboratory work or some other pressing duties may make it impossible for him to get into the library during the day. Are these conditions necessary? Can they not be adjusted?

We should like to suggest that the library be opened on one more night each week—preferably Tuesday—and that it also be opened on Saturday afternoon during the regular afternoon hours.

GULF DRAMATICS

The sinking of the "I'm Alone", which has for the past five years been known as an elusive and notorious violator of United States rum and enforcement laws, offers to speculators an admirable opportunity to guess what bearing the settlement of this affair will have on international maritime law. With all the technicalities involved, besides the "moral" issue in the "justification" of the sinking of the ship, we are led to believe that the settling of the incident might require an arbitrary court recruited from the governments of uninterested powers. Last Saturday, however, the Canadian Department of External Affairs forwarded its note to Washington thru its Canadian Embassy at the National Capital.

Since the sinking investigations have been made by both governments, the Canadians will have to justify the "one hour's steaming distance from the coast", according to the U. S.-Great Britain liquor treaty, while on the other hand the State Department under Secretary Stimson will have to prove the contention that in spite of the fact that the actual sinking took place without the mileage limit set by the treaty, "hot pursuit", as used in international law, justified the shelling of the schooner beyond American territorial waters. If these technicalities cannot be ironed out by the two governments, it is safe to say that the affair will attract further international attention.

The so-called "moral issue" is as much an American concern as it has been manufactured to fit the Canadian view-point. The extreme, we admit, could be reached only in the sinking and the loss of one life, but it must be remembered that the threatened use of arms by the Canadian Captain smells highly of the piratical; moreover our own "morality" might be as easily construed to cover a respect for law, which, incidentally, is quite as important as the international offense involved.

It is, of course, incorrect to say that Canada is protecting the rum runner, the "moral" issue embraces the validity of American law, and the enforcement of American law in the interest of the country actually affected.

A NECESSITY

It is extremely unfortunate that on our campus we should make dramatics secondary to Literary Societies. The order of things should indeed be reversed! Without that or speculation, our Literary Societies proceed to choose plays which in wise represent the slightest semblance of a balanced season. But more aggravating is the fact that plays are put on competitively; in short, the situation resolves itself into a minuet, where the drama finds its feet in the air every time the fiddler wishes to "pop" twice in the midst of "pop goes the weasel".

Lebanon Valley can never hope for a truly representative series of plays until there is some attempt at a dramatic club which would be enabled to use the talent, now being wasted, in shorter as well as full length plays. If we think rationally of the matter,

Book Review

"THE LANTERN IN HER HAND"
By Bess Streeter Aldrich
Reviewed by L. B., '30.

There appeared lately a "back-to-the-land movement." The inspiring lives of the early pioneers, full of zest and of creation, full of the love of the earth and the prairie sunsets and winds, have been the subject of many pens. With the influx from this movement comes this book.

Abbie MacKenzie, a young girl in Iowa, married for love rather than ambition and together she and Will forged new trails into the wilderness. There they live their lives and raise their children together with the growth of the country. This is a familiar theme and not one about which the intelligentsia will exclaim and proclaim. The power and beauty of the book lie in the character of the wife and mother, Abbie Deal.

There were three identities in her life that caused the breath and depth of her personality—the part of her that remembered and admired her aristocratic grandmother whose string of pearls she cherished through all the long bleak years, the part of her that yearned to sing what she felt and paint what she saw and the part of her that loved and inspired Will and the children. In this woman her separate natures did not embitter her, for they were knit together into one perfect whole.

Abbie was a dreamer of dreams. To her the string of pearls meant infinitely more than their monetary value. "They stood for something beside the land and corn and cattle. She must hang onto the pearls and everything they stood for. If they were lost everything was lost."

She never gave up hope of developing her voice or taking a few art lessons. In the poorest of houses, miles from a city, with a few neighbors working as hard to live as the Deals, Abbie sang about her work. Her song "opened a door to a magic castle. It stood for wonderful things to come."

But although Will strove to give Abbie her chance, it never happened except through her children; and to Abbie that was reward enough. Her supreme accomplishment was motherhood. The back ground of character she instilled in the lives of her family was richer to her than wealth. Her belief that a Christmas celebration made better men and women of her children, even though the dolls were of corn shocks, and her advice to her daughter that a debt of kindness is never paid were part of her vague dreams for the best for her children.

Abbie is not an unnatural, abnormal woman. She is intensely human. Although her life was filled with misfortunes (for the abundance of which some people criticize the book), her strength was in the kind of woman she was as the result of these.

In a book so full of quality and food for thought it is impossible in this manner to bring it all to light. The most impressive part of the book is the greatness and magnitude of Abbie's soul, which led her children with a "song on her lips and a lantern in her hand."

Editor's Note—This book is submitted to LA VIE through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

We concede quite quickly that we need a definite change in one series of dramatic productions, and this plan will either lie dormant for several more years until the Literary Societies have expired naturally, or we will think better for the future and sacrifice our time-worn encumbrances to satisfy an immediate demand.

SOPHS GUESTS AT TEA

The Sophomore girls were entertained on Friday afternoon, March 22nd, at a tea given by the Y. W.

All the guests took part in various games. Later five hundred and bridge were played. Tea was poured by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Stevenson.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



KATHRYN BORK

"Kit" may be one of the smallest persons walking our campus, but those living in North Hall and hearing voice after voice continually paging "Kit! Kit!", begin to think she must be one of the most popular seniors on the list.

People, of course, who are in such demand must be valuable. Ever since "Kit" came to L. V. she has been making posters and more posters for society and campus events. Whenever any originality is sought for a program, she is the person consulted. To ask Kit's help in any matter is to get cooperation.

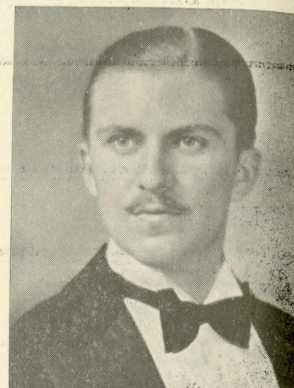
Back in her freshman year Kit's artistic ability was discovered. Now when girls wish likenesses of their "crushes" with the least publicity, Kit supplies the lifelike sketches. Through her own industry the Art Club has come into existence on our campus.

Kit is one of those comfortable persons who think exam week is a relief from the school routine. Lessons may be an essential part of college, thinks Kit, but art is VERY important. A wielder of "the hickory stick" is the future she plans for herself. Ah no, Kit, it should be the palette and brush for you.

"Y" HOLDS EASTER SERVICE ON CAMPUS

The Y. W. and Y. M. gathered on North Hall steps for an early Easter service at 6:30 A.M. on March 26. Singing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", they marched out on the campus and formed a large circle. While Pauline Schaeffer gave an Easter scripture reading, a quartette of girls hummed the beautiful hymn, "In the Garden." An Easter reading was also given by Norman Vanderwall. Mildred Christiansen and Earl Wolfe sang "Christ Arose."

A living thought circle was then formed. Each member of the outgoing "Y" Cabinets recited a bit of poetry or reading containing an Easter thought. Prayers were also offered around the circle. All entered into this service very heartily, seeming inspired by the meaning of Easter and the beautiful morning. After a closing prayer, all returned to North Hall for breakfast.



PALMER EDWARD POFF

Palmer Edward Poff!
Press Agent

Messrs. Cornelius & Fox

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Record-Sermon City, Ind.

"Poffie" with his dry, resonant, complimentary wit bolsters up every conversation (where Zip is present) and even makes "Zipper" like it, but when we get down to real business, this gentleman will most certainly convince us that the type of entertainment he represents is the best stuff for chautauqua programs (practical demonstrations having already been offered in chapel); yet, outside of "working" hours, well let's start a new paragraph.

"My Lord Cheltenham, my cravat, and gloves, are they perfect?"

"My Lord, how, in spite of yourself do you remain a celibate?"

"My Lord Cheltenham, my cravat and gloves—are they perfect?"

Palmer, basically, is developing a portion of his character that was made to produce the results of a "master's voice", who (outside of "Lob") would dare doubt the veracity of this? But we wish to emphasize the fact that our own Prince Hal has in the past two years demonstrated his finer administrative powers, tingling his every remark with pertinent wit that at the moment seems costly.

When interviewed concerning his future plans, Palmer expressed his determination to retire as soon as he receives his degree! "The World is too much with us — — —"

J. DRINKWATER WILL LECTURE AT F. & M.

John Drinkwater, the celebrated English poet and dramatist, will give a series of lectures at Franklin and Marshall College on April 16, 17 and 18. These lectures, their college paper announcements will be open to the public without charge.

The lecturer, well known as the author of Abraham Lincoln, Robert Burns, Robert E. Lee, Oliver Cromwell and Mary Stewart, plays which have achieved great stage success, has also written many volumes of poems, criticisms, and a biography of Byron entitled "A Pilgrim of Eternity."

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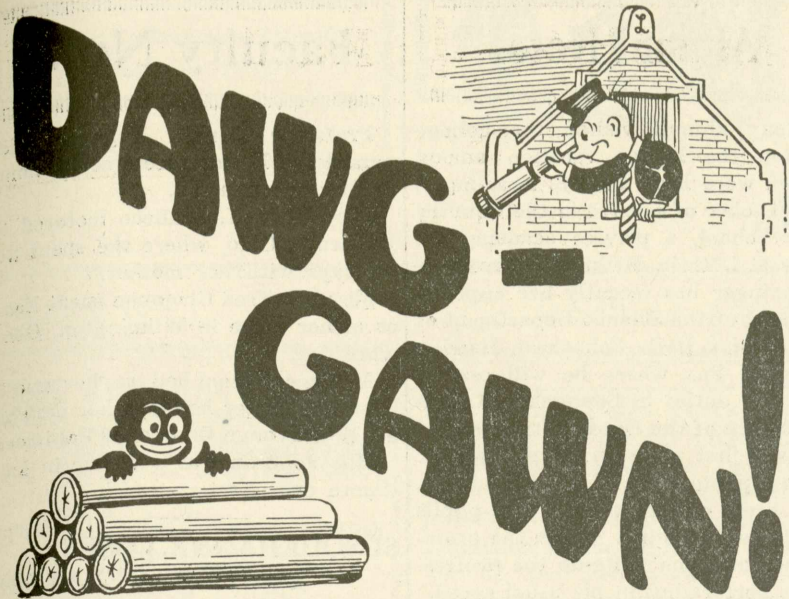
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

TRIPPING TRIPS!

Perhaps it seems rather late to be relating an event of such sterling importance as the recent Southern trip of Prof. Crawford's warblers, but it took quite a bit of "Snooping Around the Campus" to get the particulars. We shall use the "Ask me another" method. Here goes: Did you hear that our good friend Jingle-Gimpy for short—is very much henpecked? Yes the girl friend would feel so conspicuous if he should stand up during the Alma Mater—naturally she didn't feel conspicuous.

Beattie preached to approximately 700 people on Sunday—and made an impression?

Fuzzy Jacks' girl left him without a moment's notice, leaving him a free lance for the remainder of the evening?

The Bauder Bros. stuck closer than brothers from Dallastown to Baltimore? (That poor old Ford).

Forrest Miller lost so much sleep in Baltimore that he tried hard to catch up between that city and Washington—Yeh, he lived so far out of town??

Keene, Taylor and Roudabush were gallantly entertained by the Goucher College girls?—12 o'clock dates are in style there.

Forrest Clark "entertained" in Baltimore?

Oyer held 15 members of the Glee Club, including Fat Carpenter, on his lap on a street corner in Washington. If you don't believe it, Beattie has the snap shot.

Pluto Fink mislaid his suitcase and traveled from Washington to Hagerstown attired in his Tux?

Mentzers' "Leaping Lena" leaped once too often on the Maryland hills dislocating a piston ring and necessitating its occupants, Sitlinger and Mentzer, to hop into Hagerstown?

Fat Carpenter and Sonny Russell received letters from L. V., the same color and addressed in the same handwriting? Sure, neither one knows which was the carbon copy.

And finally, Rider decided the Glee Club trip was not strenuous enough and so remained home over the weekend to "get going."

But still the boys all join heartily in singing the Glee Club song "Though you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me."

Merely an
A. CORN.

—LVC—

To the Freshman who wanted to pay a \$25.00 "Manipulation Fee", the following, taken from the calendar:
"September 18 -----Registration of Frosh."

—LVC—

We wonder why Burtner used up all his trumps on his partners' tricks and then followed suit???

—LVC—

Pretty good luck the other night! The fuse blew out down in South Hall!

—LVC—

"Charlie" Mummert thinks J. Bauder is too cute for words because his hair "stands up in back."

—LVC—

Mary Stager's description of the external of the Frog: "Its spotted and contains legs while the mouth is on the thirtieth somite."

—LVC—

"Joe" Yake's answer in Psychology class: "A condition in which a strong emotion would be of utility would be to see a good automobile accident."

—LVC—

Alas the Blue and White theatre is out of business! The Slichter-Lebo combination must have demanded a raise in salary, the one figuring at the piano and the other at the ticket booth.

—LVC—

Did you know Hovis and "Lindy" are in the same predicament—both are to be married to—"Morrow".

—LVC—

After "Kit" Bork was elected president of Clio the other night, Ruth Parnell voluntarily appointed a committee to hem up the gown.

—LVC—

A telegram was recently received on the campus addressed to "LOVE-LAND COLLEGE". Was it merely a typographical error, or has someone been "snooping around" and seen the need of rechristening us?

—LVC—

Dr. Reynolds:—When I was in college six of us boys always chummed together and we made a commendable quartet—hem, hem, I mean a quintet!

—LVC—

Mary Ellen Witmer, attempting a sight translation of "Phormio": Eh—eh—er—er—em—.

Prof. Fields, prompting her. Go on, silly one.

—LVC—

Picture: "Chubby" Wilson holding little Christy Gingrich in chapel.
Question: What is wrong with the picture?
Answer: Nothing, for "Chubby" knew too well how to do it.

In Retrospect:--

(Continued from last week)

William Otterbein Jones A. B. '99;
B. D. Bonebrake Seminary '02;
D.D., A.M. York College, Nebraska '10.

Pastor McKeesport, Clearfield, Lincoln, Nebraska, Caldwell, Nebr.; Supt. Nebraska Conference; Pastor Omaha, Nebr.; York, Nebr.; President York College, Nebr.; Chancellor Kansas City University. Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kan.

Mary E. Kreider (Longenecker): Piano '96, Voice '98 A.B. '99. Mount Joy, Pa.

Bessie M. Landis (Omwake): B. S. '99. Died at Collegeville, Pa., January 1904.

Alma Mae Light: B.S. '99, M. S. '02. Teacher Annville High School '99-1916; Dover, N. J. High School '16-'17; Lebanon High and Junior High School '17—. 405 East Main Street, Annville, Pa.

Galen D. Light: A.M. '99.

Lemuel E. McGinness: A.M. '99. Died at Steelton, Pa.

George Mahlon Miller: B. S. '99; B.D. Bonebrake Seminary 1904. Minister 1904—. At present pastor of Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1058 East 21st Street, Brooklyn N. Y.

Harry Edwin Miller: A.B. '99, A.M. '12, D.D., '16, B.D. Bonebrake Seminary '03. U. B. pastor: Myerstown '03-'04; Lebanon Salem '04—. 346 North Ninth Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Anna S. Myers (Geesey): B.S. '99. Instructor in music '99-'07. Married Robert W. Geesey May 12, 1908. 349 Swatara Street, Steelton, Pa.

Irvin Eugene Runk: B.S. '99, A.B. '03, A.M. '04, D.D. '13, B.D. Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio '03. U. B. pastorates: Mt. Joy '03-'06; Harrisburg First Church '06-'13; Scottdale '13-'20; Annville '20-'25; Canton, Ohio '25—. 522 Cleveland Avenue, S.W., Canton, Ohio.

Caroline D. Seltzer: B.S. '99. Married Charles M. Coldren: three children; Charles, Elizabeth, Mary Deborah. 419 College Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Harriet Spangler Shelley (Freeby): B.S. '99. Head of Department of English, Woodbury High School, Woodbury, N. J. Woodburg, N. J. John D. Stehman: A. B. '99. Died Mountville, Pa.

Maud S. Trabert: B. S. '99. Married Ned E. Hoffman. 327 North Ninth Street, Lebanon, Pa.

SPRIG ITH CUB FOAH LAGUITHIG FILOTH

"Spring" was the topic of the program in Philo last Friday evening. Luther Rearick opened the session with a talk entitled "Spring is here." Quite casually he "pulled more than one" on the various members of the society. Fred Mund followed with "Spring Zephyrs". This proved to be a number of solos on a mandolin and a few on the accordion. The next number, "The Fatal Spring", was presented by Wolf. The program was ended by a debate, Resolved, that there is more social activity on our campus in the spring than in the fall. This was upheld on the affirmative by Bartolet and on the negative by Barnhart. The judges gave the decision in favor of the affirmative side.

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Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

A very beautiful and inspiring program was given in the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, April 7, with Grace Keener leading. The theme of the whole meeting was Spring. Interesting talks on the various phases of spring were presented by Miriam Muth and Margaret Smyser, and a poem expressing the exquisite beauties of nature in springtime was read by Henrietta Wagner. The musical numbers, a piano solo by Mary K. Goshert and a vocal solo by Lorraine Seeley, together with the general singing of the meeting, also followed the chosen subject. The new President, Ruth Cooper, told of some of her dreams for the Association for the coming year. The service closed with a friendship prayer circle.

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE EARNS DECISION

The debate that Lebanon Valley had previous to the last one with Susquehanna was a repeat, when the laurels went to Waynesburg College. This debate with Waynesburg was held on Friday evening, March 22, in Philo Hall.

Professor Stevenson, chairman of the debate, extended a hearty welcome to our opponents, and then stated the question: "Resolved, That the Jury System be abolished." Both teams had about an equal knowledge of the subject, but Waynesburg succeeded in gaining the decision because of their superior presentation.

The negative debaters were: Mitchell, Knox, Casteil with Eustion rebutting for Knox. For the affirmative: Shroyer, Wilson, Brinser, with Sparrow taking the rebuttal for Wilson. Attorney Atkins of Lebanon, Mr. Light, principal of the Cornwall High School, and Mr. Espenshade, a business man of Lebanon, were the judges.

DR. ZIEGLER TALKS ON FOREIGN LANDS

Dr. S. G. Ziegler, Secretary of Foreign Missions of the U. B. Church, Dayton, Ohio, spoke to the student body in chapel on Friday morning. His address stressed the thought of turning toward a Jerusalem—having a purpose in life.

Dr. Ziegler has traveled extensively in the interest of missions and seasoned his talk with illustrations and facts concerning the work abroad. He spoke with fervor about the work of Albert Academy in Africa, a great part of which has been supervised by Lebanon Valley graduates.

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DELPHIANS STAGE MOCK INAUGURATION

The inauguration of Herbert Hoover worked out cleverly in a skit directed by Dorothy Boyer, proved fun for the Delphians on Friday night. Mr. Hoover, Ruth Strubhar, and Billie Umholtz, his wife, entered while the orchestra played a military march. Marie Gelwicks administered the oath of office and Mr. Hoover responded, confused between his own desires and his wife's timely nods and suggestions. The President then delivered a bold inaugural address in which he set forth his platform, disclosing the fact that several planks were "wobbly."

Fannie Silber related some of her Easter experiences which proved interesting and illuminating. No less entertaining were the witty remarks made by Henrietta Wagner about several outstanding events in her vacation. Mary K. Goshert then delighted the Delphians with a piano solo. The critic's remarks by Irene Schroppe voiced the opinion of the entire society regarding a well given program.

DR. N. C. SLICHTER, '97 DISCUSSES POETS

Dr. Norman C. Slichter, '97, a poet and member of Philo, who is greatly interested in Lebanon Valley, addressed Philo at the society meeting immediately preceeding the Easter recess. Dr. Slichter was at one time a professor of English at L. V. At present he is engaged in writing and lecturing.

Dr. Slichter used as his topic "An Evening with the Poets." Before entering on his discussion he recalled interesting incidents of the days when he was a student in college and an active Philo. He launched his subject with an interpretation of some of the best of the present day writers. Dr. Slichter emphasized the opinion that the present day writers are producing as effective work as those of former periods. In conclusion he recited several of his own compositions, all of which were very well appreciated by the audience.

Before the main feature of the evening's program, Paul Evancoe, Allen Klinger, and Warren Lebo furnished the music. Another number on the program was "Living Thots" by the editor, Stambaugh.

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KALO ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

lightful both in appearance and in manner. We regret that Ibsen did not give us an opportunity to see more of them.

Subsequent to the performance in the chapel, a reception was given to the Alumni, Faculty, Students and friends of the society in the Gymnasium. The theme of decorations was the Spanish, with a well-planned and effective atmosphere of a garden scene; beside its star and moon effect with his characteristic facial wit, and giving a distinct touch to atmosphere. In keeping with the general idea used, those serving refreshments were dressed in caballero style.

The Alumni Banquet

The third annual alumni banquet was held at Chef's Place, Saturday afternoon, prior to the program in the evening. Acting as toastmaster, Rev. A. E. Lehman of Harrisburg welcomed back all Kalo Alumni, and introduced the after-dinner speakers with his characteristic facial wit. Walter S. Waggoner, '28 gave the invocation, while I. C. Ernst, '11 gave a humorous version of Kalo two decades ago. David K. Shroyer, '26 entertained with several vocal selections and C. E. Rettew, '12 gave an extremely interesting talk on Kalo as a campus necessity.

Of principal interest to the entire group of banqueteers was Mr. F. W. Garman, '77, one of the oldest living Kalos; since the inauguration of the Alumni Banquet in 1926 as a part of the Anniversary celebration, Mr. Garman has been present at each annual meeting of the society. His address, tinged with his unaffected, casual humor, added a distinct feature to the after dinner addresses. Several others, unannounced on the program used as their subject "Kalo Reminiscences."

The committee chairmen in charge of the week-end performance: James C. Hazelton, general chairman; Harry K. Hovis, Invitation; Henry R. Aungst, Alumni and Banquet; L. Archie Lutz, Program and Tickets; Norman Vanderwall, Stage and Properties; Palmer E. Poff, Favors; G. Frederick Rhoads, Decorations; Lawrence R. Derickson, Refreshments; Allen S. Shortlidge, Head Usher.

PHILA. GRADS FORM ALUMNI BRANCH

(Continued from Page 1)

entertaining. Dr. Ulrich showed that the college may change, but the students and college spirit are always the same whether a person graduated in the present or the "late nineties". He asked for more such Lebanon Valley Rallies and urged all graduates to take advantage of the educational and social values of these gatherings. Mr. Richard Stauffer, '24, spoke briefly on loyalty to our Alma Mater. "After graduation", he said, "and as the years pass our love for L. V. C. is augmented and we appreciate the place of our college in our lives."

Lebanon Valley songs were sung between courses. The "pep" was added by A. M. Long, (Ray Herb and David Shroyer, who played the piano and lead the singing.

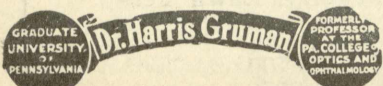
A brief business session was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Richard Stauffer, '24; Vice President, Mrs. Louisa Williams Yardley, '18; Secy.-Treas., Miss Esther Shenk, '27.

The present plans call for another Rally and Dinner in the fall, possibly on the evening of the date when L. V. plays football in or near Philadelphia.

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PROFS DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

emergency, whereas the League is a permanent machine ready to function). Although the central purpose of the League is the preservation of peace, he noted the humanitarian measures which it is also effecting. He showed that the League is not a Super-State, and overruled all other objections offered by the United States Senate when it refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles. He called attention to the World Court an outgrowth of the League, and to the fact that our nation has been desirous of entering this body. Convincing argument proved that in this modern life which brings all nations close together, the League is needed to meet the friction which naturally results.

Prof Gingrich took the stand that the League is an imperialistic power trying to invigilate the United States by means of diplomacy. He maintained that covenants in the past did not promote peaceful relationships and were therefore mere "scraps of paper". He appealed strongly to emotions in arguing a world brotherhood, based on Love of God and neighbors—an ideal which needs no contracts. He stated that if the league is not sovereign it does not differ from the Hague, and if sovereign, we would be forced to surrender our Americanism in joining it.

A. MEYERS, '26 AND GELBERT, '28 MEET IN FLA.

Charlie Gelbert, rookie on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team, while spending a few days in Tampa, Florida, was well pleased to meet a former L. V. student, A. E. Meyer, '26, who is now located at Brooksville, Florida. Both boys were members of the L. V. foot-ball squad during the 1924-25 season. The boys spent a pleasant hour together talking over old times at L. V. C. Meyer is engaged as teacher and coach at Hernando High School, Brooksville, Florida, just 50 miles north of Tampa; at the time Meyers happened to be in the city with a High School Track Team when the meeting occurred. Coach Meyer returned to Tampa on Sunday, March 31, to see the final game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Senators. The game was won by the Cardinals 4-2.

Meyers reports that Charlie does not show up like a "green" man in the big game, as he handles himself better than some of his more experienced teammates. In the last game Charlie collected 2 hits, the last of which came at an opportune time to break the tie in the 8th inning. With the score tied and a man on 3rd, Charlie placed a nice single to right field, scoring the man on 3rd thus helping to win the game by his excellent hitting. On the defensive, Charlie did not have a very busy day but fielded well whenever chance presented itself.

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CHEMISTS DISCUSS PROGRESS FOR CLUB

Since organizing, the Chemistry Club has had two meetings. The second was held before Easter, when Poff, the President, delivered an inaugural address in which he reviewed a few of the possibilities of a progressive Chemistry Club. Dr. Bender then gave a most interesting speech in which he touched upon those things other than Chemistry, in which students are interested, especially that job of the near future. He set before the Club an ideal of efficiency that is necessary to reaching a successful goal. Mr. Becker then entertained with a combined act of vaudeville and jokes. His two foot cigar was the leading attraction.

Last week, Mr. Noll gave an instructive talk on the history of oxygen. Following his discussion, four reels of moving pictures portraying the commercial preparation of oxygen, and the use of it in the oxyacetylene torch and other devices. This concluded the meeting.

DR. ASHCRAFT TALKS AT JOINT "Y" SERVICE

Dr. Ashcraft of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, spoke to the joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting in the chapel on Sunday evening, March 24. "Great Dynamic Force in Life" was the subject of his inspiring address, delivered with enthusiasm and sincerity. Dr. Ashcraft is interested in students and their problems, especially plans relating to life work. His message revealed his willingness as well as his ability to help young folks find their places in life.

STUDENTS INDORSE CONFERENCE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

- 2.—Finding your place in life (How to choose a life work). Men 73; Women 60.
- 3.—Social questions such as racial relations and industrial problems. Men 19; Women 15.
- 4.—International relations and war. Men 28; Women 6.
- 5.—The place of religion in the life of students. Men 32; Women 41.
- 6.—Forming a philosophy of life. Men 32; Women 39.
- 7.—Is Christian America Christian? Men 10; Women 13.
- 8.—Student life in other lands. Men 12; Women 19.
- 9.—Faculty-Student relations. Can the best results be obtained by faculty control, student control, or joint faculty-student control of college affairs concerning student life, etc.? Men 46; Women 53.

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Alumni Notes

Many alumni visited the college during the Easter vacation among whom were Prof. Paul S. Ensminger, '23, teacher of science in the Country Day School, a private academy for boys at Detroit, Michigan. Professor Ensminger has recently been appointed head of the Science Department of the Senior High School at Haddon Heights, Pa., where he will assume his new duties in September. A recent issue of the Detroit Tribune contains a first page write-up, together with a photograph of Mr. Ensminger, and some of the work of his pupils in Home Designing. From the prominence give the write-up the professor is performing in his usual speed.

Lebanon Valley Alumni who chanced to listen in on W. D. E. L., February 17th, heard an interesting discourse on Archaeology and the Bible delivered by Rev. A. H. Kleffman, '16, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Delaware. The sermon has since appeared in print and a copy may be seen in the college reading-room.

Wm. H. Behney, '25 has been granted a fellowship in Biology at the University of Vermont, working for his M. S. degree.

CLIO HOLDS ELECTION

At a short business meeting held in Clio hall, Friday, April 5, election of officers for the last quarter was held. The results of the election were: President, Kit Bork; Vice President, Miriam Muth; Critic, Carol Brinser; Corresponding Secretary, Fae Bachman; Recording Secretary, Ruth Parnell; Pianist, Dorothy Garber; Chaplain, Helen Hain.

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Faculty Notes

Professor Donald Eugene Feilds passed the Easter recess at his home in Susquehanna, Pa.

Miss Mary K. Wallace motored to Delaware, Ohio, where she spent the holidays with her mother.

Miss Winifred Chapman spent Easter at her home in Wilmington, Delaware.

Madame Green had as her guests over the Easter holidays her daughter, Miss Yvonne Greene, of Baltimore. Miss Johnson was a visitor in Baltimore over Easter.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO HOME DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the debate.

At the contest here, Maynard Wilson, Miriam Muth and Carol Brinser starred for L. V. C. and won from their opponents with a 2-1 victory.

Each debate was well given and the members of the debating teams deserve credit for fighting so well for their Alma Mater. The question debated was—the same as in former debates: Resolved, That the American Jury System should be abolished."

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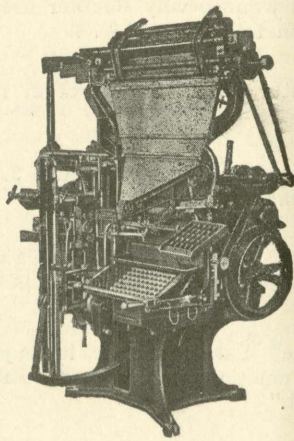
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1929

NUMBER 17

HOME PURCHASED FOR FUTURE DORMITORY

Estate Transfer Between Owner And College Continues Expansion Project

President Gossard recently announced the purchase by the college of another home on Sheridan Avenue, the building being situated near the President's home and next to West Hall. The purchase price of the building, as divulged by the Finance Committee, fixed the cost to the college at \$3,350.

In accord with the colony plan of dormitories as projected several years ago by the financial board of the college, the structure is one of a series of buys by the institution already made. Expansion, as the President explained, was necessary to make more complete accommodations for the co-eds. After final adjustments have been made and the building altered to suit, the future "dorm" will house between twelve or fifteen girls, probably conservatory students.

MISS ENGLE HONORED AT UNIQUE SHOWER

Mrs. Gossard entertained last Saturday noon at a luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Engle. After the luncheon had been served, the guests were asked to play a game "Follow Ruth." Miss Engle was given a slip of paper instructing her to follow the bridal path which the guests had made by strewing paper rose leaves on the floor. The bridal path led to a table laden with lovely and practical gifts of all kinds. This unique shower was a complete surprise to Miss Engle, making the whole affair the more delightful. Thirty-two guests were present.

MME. GREEN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

L. V. Girls Are Guests Of Dean On Festive Occasion In North Hall

Madam Green delightfully entertained the girls of Lebanon Valley College, both day and dormitory students, at a birthday tea Tuesday afternoon, in North Hall Parlor.

In former years the girls gave the birthday party for Madam Green, but this year Madam Green was the hostess of the occasion. As a token of their appreciation of the dean, Elizabeth Matthes, in behalf of the girls, presented a beautiful console set, with a gorgeous bouquet of cut flowers.

(Continued on Page 4)

L. V. C. PIANISTS PRAISED AT LEBANON CONCERT

Three piano students from our Conservatory, pupils of Miss Ruth Engle, took part in the concert of the Harmonious Circle of Lebanon on Saturday evening, April 13. These students were Mary K. Goshert, playing "Valse" by Moskowski, Hester Thompson "Venetian Barcarolle", and Alcesta Slichter, Schumann's "Papillons." Many favorable reports have been brought back to the campus concerning the work of these pianists.

The Harmonious Circle is an organization of musicians of Lebanon County, many of whom are teachers. This program was given entirely by pupils studying under these teachers.

DR. REYNOLDS VOTED TO POST OF HONOR

To Dr. Reynolds has recently come the honor of being elected president of the Section on Higher Education of the Southern Division of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at their meeting held at Carlisle, Pa. This division of the association includes the professors of education in the universities, normal schools and colleges of this section of the state.

While Dr. Reynolds was attending this meeting as the representative of this college, he read a paper before the Higher Education Section on "How Can the Work in Extension Teaching Be Kept on a Par with Intra-mural Classroom Work."

DR. BACHER OF U. OF P. SPEAKS ON "ST. JOAN"

Professor Of University Guest Of History Club And Philo At Informal Lecture

Through the efforts of the History Club and Philokosmian Literary Society, Dr. Bacher of the History Department of the University of Pennsylvania was secured to give an address about Joan of Arc and her trial for heresy. Dr. Bacher is an authority on trials for heresy in the middle ages.

The first part of his speech he devoted to a historical criticism of Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan." This he followed by a discussion of her character. In both these fields, Dr. Bacher agreed with the opinions and interpretations of Shaw. The greater part of the address was devoted to the question of whether Joan received a fair trial or not. On this question Dr. Bacher's opinions did not coincide with those expressed in the play. He believed that the trial was unfair to Joan, reciting numerous events and happenings to prove his point. After the close of his speech he answered questions asked by the audience.

Dr. Bacher was introduced by Stevenson, who is the former's personal friend. A fair sized audience attended.

OLD L. V. RECALLED IN LIBRARY DONATIONS

Books Used By L. V. Professor In 1853 At Old Academy Given By E. A. Henry

In a recent survey of the library it was found that 680 volumes have been added thus far this year. These new volumes are shared equally by every department in the college. They provide reference work and outside reading on any subject that the student may come to study.

Among these newly acquired books are two very old volumes which were presented by Elmer A. Henry. These books were used by Professor Balbaugh in the Lebanon Valley Institute during the year 1853. The two books are "Works of Horace" by Anton and "Demosthenes' Oration on the Crown."

Other outstanding books are "Sayola Educational Index" which indexes the psychology and Educational Magazines, "Life of Julius Caesar" by Thaddens, "Jefferson and Hamilton" by Bowers, "Orphan Angel" by (Continued on Page 4)

LAFAYETTE TAKES BASEBALL OPENER

Bendigo Poles Circuit Clout To Centerfield Bleachers; Score 6-3

Easton, April 17.

Lebanon Valley's horsehide massagers received rough treatment at the hands of Lafayette yesterday when the Blue and White was defeated 6-3. After leading 2-1 until the latter half of the fifth inning the Mylinmen blew up when a close decision was called in favor of Lafayette. This started the home team on a rally that netted them five runs and the game.

However, the playing of the Blue and White was quite impressive in view of the fact that only four days were favorable for practice. Bendigo's lusty wallop into the center field bleachers in the sixth was the feature of the game. It was his second hit of the game. Zappia pitched winning ball until the fifth and also connected for two safeties. Patrizio replaced him and held the opposition scoreless the remainder of the game.

W. S. G. A. NOMINEES FOR NEW BOARD SELECTED

The nominees for the new W. S. G. A. have now been selected. The Senior dormitory candidates are Leah Miller, Helen Hand, Olive Weigle, Pauline Schaeffer, Madeline Rife, Alcesta Slichter, Bernita Strebis, and Kathryn Hagner. The Senior day student nominees are Marion Heap and Dorothy Hyland. The Junior candidates are Dorothy Thompson, Caroline Fisher, Effie Levan and Sara Ensminger. The Sophomores are Hilda Buckley and Eva Peck.

The nominations have now been posted in all the girls' dormitories.

STAR COURSE PLANS LATELY CONSUMMATED

Redpath Bureau Given Contract To Plan Entertainment For Coming Year

The Star Course Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has recently signed a contract with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau to arrange for the entertainment of the campus with current popular attractions for the coming Fall and Winter. J. Calvin Keene, chairman of the "Y" committee, reported that the total cost of the four numbers included in the contract will amount to approximately \$575.00.

"Sun Up", the first of the four numbers, will feature Marie Pavey as "Widow Cagle", accompanied by an all-star Broadway cast of players. The play is a vivid drama portraying the changed conditions of Carolina mountain life after the World War. The intensely dramatic aspect of the production is intermittently broken by casual spontaneous humor. Lulu Vallmer is the playwright.

Jess Pugh, a humorist, has been secured for the second performance of the circuit; as a professional, "honorary Rotarian" he is highly recommended. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 18—Chemistry Club.
April 19—Joint Session, Clio-Philo.
April 20—Baseball Western Md., at home.
April 21—Y. W. at 5.45.
April 23—Student Prayermeeting.
April 25—History Club

May Queen Will Rule Subjects Amid Festive Tudor Court Life

Brilliant Elizabethan Costumes And Pageant Of Stately, Rollicking Old English Dances Are Planned

Plans for a Tudor May Day expressive of the festive life in the days of good Queen Bess are taking definite form this week. To Miss Wallace is due the credit for the idea of the program, while Prof. Shoar from Harrisburg is directing the dances.

Several new features will be introduced this year, chief of which is the including of more music in the May Day exercises than has been the custom. Miss Engle has charge of this special part of the program. Vocal music arranged from Songs of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan poets is

being worked in effectively.

The dances will be based on some form of court or peasant life of the period of Queen Elizabeth and the costuming will be also in keeping with the gorgeous pageantry of color which was then presented. The dances by the upper classmen are stately and dignified while the underclassmen will present the other side of English life of the period in rollicky and lively dances. The grade school children directed by Miss Oyer will complete the program by taking their usual role.

The general scheme promises the picturesqueness typical of Tudor (Continued on Page 4)

QUITTIE ENTERS FINAL STAGES

The last photographic copy has gone into the engravers for the 1930 Quittie. Over a hundred dollars is being spent on the snaps and special engraving items in the feature section alone. Proof is coming from the printer, and the book is taking shape steadily. In the last few days orders for copies have come in from Canton, China, and from West Africa. The oldest class represented on the list is the Class of '75.

The "Spanish Edition" is one of six hundred and fifty copies, and even the few extra copies ordered are about sold out in advance.

STUDENTS MAKE RECITAL A SUCCESS

A short, but praiseworthy, recital was given by students of the Conservatory in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, April 16. Organ, piano, and vocal solos comprised the program which follows:

In Summer, Stebbins, Florence Miller; A La bien Aimee, Schutt, Dorothy Haldeman; Contrasts, Browne, Ruth Strubhar; From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman, The Morning Wind, Branscombe, The Little Brown Owl, Sanderson, Alcesta Slichter; Valse in E Minor, Chopin, Hester Thompson; Festival Toccata, Fletcher, Hilda Hess.

The selections of Misses Miller and Strubhar, at the organ, were of a quite, melodious character, and proved quite a contrast to Miss Hess's lively Toccata. Miss Haldeman, at the piano, displayed a remarkable variety of expression and beauty of tone, while Miss Thompson's "Valse" showed a keen sense of rhythm, as well as a breadth of interpretation. Miss Slichter's soprano solos gave opportunity also for variety of interpretation, each being of an entirely different type.

SCHOOL HEADS CONFER HERE WITH SENIORS

Now that the end of the school year is rapidly approaching, principals and school officials are looking for new teachers as well as college seniors for positions. Several school authorities have recently been visitors on the campus interviewing seniors. Among these have been Albert C. Rutter, County Superintendent of Bucks County, M. R. Reiter, Supervising Principal of Morrisville, Pa.; H. C. Burgard, Supervising Principal of Manheim, Pa., and D. L. Biemesderfer, Supervising Principal of Millersville High School, Millersville, Pa.

HON. JOS. E. WARNER IS JUNE SPEAKER

Massachusetts Attorney General Is Engaged As Speaker For Commencement

The Honorable Joseph E. Warner, the attorney general of the State of Massachusetts will be the commencement speaker at the exercises to be held this June. As given out by the President's office last evening, this information concerning the plans for the commencement also shows a selection of Dr. John Lincoln Keedy, '89 as the deliverer of the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dr. Gossard has been able to arrange to have Mr. Joseph E. Warner as the principal speaker of the exercises thru the aid of Dr. Roth of Reading, Pa. Recently a Testimonial Banquet was accorded the re-elected attorney general by the Reciprocity Club of Boston, a division of a national organization composed of professional men. Commenting upon the (Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI DIRECTORY NEARS COMPLETION

History Of Each Alumnus Since Founding Of School Adds Interest

The Alumni Directory which has been in the process of preparation for four years has now been completed and will be off the press about the middle of May.

The Directory will contain a biographical sketch of each alumnus graduated since the founding of the college. The sketches will cover the activities of the alumni since they have left school. There will be included a list of graduates according to classes and also a summary of the graduates listed according to the degrees received, those who have gotten honorary degrees and those who have taken regular graduate degrees.

Furthermore the Directory will include a list of the faculty and also the officers of the Alumni Association for this year who are as follows:

President, David E. Young, '15; Vice President, Mrs. Lillie Kreider Schroyer, '00; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Rechard Barnhart, '13; Corresponding Secretary, Esther May Walmer, '21; Treasurer, Charles G. Dotter, '09.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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SACKCLOTH AND ASHES

Faculty-Student affairs have always been of interest to the editorial staff of LA VIE, chiefly for the reason that all problems between administration and student are vital to campus welfare. It has been found that to "air" campus affairs before they have been considered by the committee-at-large is a dangerously risky practice, since difficulty was encountered in distinguishing between student and administrative matters. The Faculty-Student Council, upon advice of the LA VIE Faculty advisers, was revived in the election of student representatives; unfortunately, lack of time for several of the representatives necessitated a postponement of operations. How long procrastination on the part of its members will continue to lengthen its dwarfed life of the committee is only a matter of time.

LA VIE wants results: it asks immediate attention from the student members; it suggests that it be represented by one of its staff on the Council. Since the council is an advisory body and LA VIE members are as well informed about campus matters as any other students on the campus, it feels that these columns could be of a material aid in the solution of campus affairs.

TO THE EDITOR

Some time ago there appeared in the "LA VIE" an article pertaining to the courtesy displayed by the students upon our campus. Without doubt we believe that conditions were corrected in a measure, yet not to the extent that we could not improve the situation still further.

As an example we would point out the condition as it pertains to the chapel exercises. Everyone is fully aware that "Chapel" is supposed to be a period of reverence and worship; but is it that? We do agree with those who maintain that the programs are sometimes dull and unattractive; yet we do think that a more reverent attitude on their part may help matters to an appreciable extent. Certainly we could be courteous enough to refrain from conversing with one another while there is a speaker upon the platform, even if it is necessary to do so while the hymns are being announced and sung. We frequently hear certain disrespectful versions of our songs but we feel that every self respecting person will discontinue this practice as soon as he considers it properly.

We do not know whether this unfortunate circumstance was brought about by a thoughtless habit which has gradually developed or whether it is the preconcerted plan of a group to satisfy their own ends.

Whatever has caused the condition we believe it should be improved in the very near future. To accomplish this we ask everyone to cooperate; this includes those who are persistent offenders whether consciously or not. We would note too that some of the persons whom we would expect to set examples, leaders in some of the various campus activities, are among the worst and most persistent offenders.

We mention these things chiefly to call attention to a thing which heretofore you may have passed over lightly and without due consideration for the members of the faculty, the services themselves, yourself and the other fellow.

WHY?

THE NEW DEPARTMENT

The many advantages accruing from the new Women's Department of Physical Education are often overlooked by many of the students. Heretofore, girls entered the school and completed the required two hours of gymnasium work regardless of whether it was the proper type of exercise suited to their individual needs. The new department has provided for a thorough physical examination of every girl who is then signed up for one particular type of physical education.

The benefits which result from such a carefully planned regime cannot be measured in money. Then too, the addition of the Hygiene course, with the provision of a professional instructress, has been an asset to the curriculum.

We are certain that this step was one, if not the most forward and commendable, the college has ever taken.

The opening of an infirmary in South Hall also fills a long felt need. Here, in rooms furnished in rich cream wood work and having a cozy appearance, the girls need have no dread of illness in unattractive surroundings.

GRANDSTAND PLAY

The "job" to which the unofficial American members of the international Board of Indemnity Settlement and Reparations Annuity Plan have been assigned is now near its close. Both Owen D. Young, a member of the original body organized to formulate the Dawes Plan, and J. P. Morgan, along with their staff of American financial experts, are somewhat handicapped by the very fact that they can not voice official opinions of the Hoover Administration. It is rumored that mutual concessions by the Allied Powers and the former Central Powers are tending to bring about a more appreciative and stable understanding between creditor and debtor nations.

According to the terms of the Treaty at the close of the War, America was to receive, besides considerations in aircraft, shipping, etc., a sum of \$590,000,000, an aggregate amount of citizens' claims and the cost of the Army of Occupation after the armistice. This sum did not include, however, any trace of war indemnity or gain. The American treasury has, since the settlement, been paying its citizens in war claims, collecting according to terms \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually from the reparations annuity. From appearances it is desired that America cancel its claims granted by the treaty and offer to forget all other reparations demands in order to facilitate as much as possible the final liquidation of Germany's indemnity.

It is purely a matter of speculation what effect the matter would have on the country if the State Department along with President Hoover and Secretary Mellon were to grant the request of the commission. Allied debtor nations advance the opinion that it would materially affect the capacity of their governments to pay the U. S. on its war loans. At present the U. S. is not even asking interest on its loans to allied nations, and the sum-total of this amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars annually. In

Book Review

STORM HOUSE

By Kathleen Norris

Reviewed by H. B. '29

This is a story of a pure and self-sacrificing love and its effect upon the life of an author. The intensity and beauty of a young girl makes "Storm House" the greatest of all the love stories of Kathleen Norris. The setting which is in a little seaport town of California, adds a certain charm and seeming veracity to the story. Its people present a real opportunity for character study.

Our sympathies lie always with the action of the nerve-shattered author, who was recovering from the wreckage of war in "Storm House" by the sea. Even when his actions stoop to that which is below our moral standard, we are balanced between the thought that it was inevitable or that the charge may be laid to the depravity of human nature in general. We are conscious that the desire to do right is there, and that once the desire is fulfilled, the result will be superior to that of the ordinary individual.

We love Elsie, not because of her forcefulness of character but for her quiet and unassuming nature with which she nursed her husband back to a fuller life.

Carol adds to the wholesomeness of the story by a direct contrast to the heaviness of conflict in the minds of the older characters. We are suddenly made to realize that we are among a world of ordinary people and the strain of the problems is lightened by the pure childlike and innocent nature of Carol.

Too much cannot be said of the power of Jane's love. It was a love that based everything on the happiness of her beloved and was willing to hope on, even in the face of defeat. Her love for him was so great that she would not stand between him and his infatuation for another woman. In the time of defeat emotions in her life she could give him up because of her strength of character, wait for his return and lead him back to life.

Editor's Note:—This book is submitted to LA VIE through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

light of the fact that the U. S. is not benefiting in any manner from the war thru direct means, such as the treaty of Versailles, it goes without question that the United States should discontinue the practice of cancelling war debts. However legitimate or illegitimate the practice may be, demand for payment on honest war loans is purely a matter of business ethics; foreign countries can no longer "out-Shylock Shylock."

WEEKLY EVENTS

The Republican Congress that is in power because it was going to solve the farmer's problems is now waiting patiently for Hoover to tell it what to do. This is the Hoover that was elected to solve the farmer's problems who doesn't have so much to offer Congress, or else he is going to spring a jack-in-the-box surprise for the boys.

Now that President Gil has brought Northern Mexico into subjection, his plan seems to be that of making a complete and thorough reformation while the making is good. Immediately upon surrender of arms in Jaurez strict rulings were laid down to ban all gambling and to purge out every other vice. President Gil is a man of business.

The enemies of Secretary of Treasury Mellon have succeeded in formulating quite plausible sounding contentions for their attempt to oust the long-time secretary from the cabinet. The question revolves about the legality of the President continuing Mr. Mellon as Secretary without sending his name to the Senate for con-

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



MAE HAMER

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise." The "Ant" in this case is Mae. The sluggards are, of course, the majority of us. For industry Mae has no equal on this campus. The sluggards may excuse themselves by saying that Mae seems to have a monopoly on energy and there wasn't enough left for everyone. At any rate, Mae has the three "V's" and she is not wasting them sitting around rooms and wishing for the next holidays to come. Seldom does she waste a minute. When she does take "time out" for a little recreation, she deserves every bit of it.

Perhaps Mae is always going here or rushing there. No matter what may be her destination—writing in blue books, the dentist, or a class where the sole recitation is "Here"—she is never without her optimistic grin. Furthermore, there is a tricky light that creeps into Mae's eyes frequently. When she looks like that, one may expect to have a good laugh, for she is an adept at witty remarks.

Mae's strongest inclination seems to be missionary work. Whether she will go among the Esquimaux of the Arctic Circle or the giants of desolate Manchuria, her abundance of energy and wit will carry her far toward success.

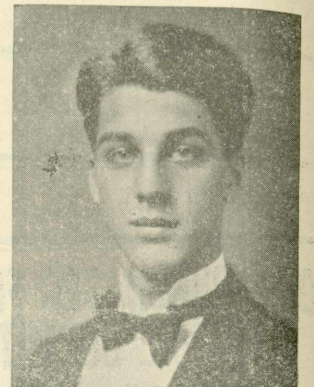
McKellar is introducing a resolution objecting to him.

Speaker Longworth of the House presents himself "all dressed up" and when, some time ago, a group of friends came to him complaining that certain progressive and radical leaders of the house who loved the people were against him because he wore spats. Longworth's reply was: "Ah, take them over to the Senate right now; Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is making a speech. Tell them to listen to it. Never mind why." They did go over and listen to LaFollette, and in noticing other things they noticed that the farmer from Wisconsin was decked out in spats also.

Prof. John R. Crawford, of Lafayette, committed suicide on Monday, having shot himself through the head with a revolver. It is believed that his entire nervous system was affected by an injury to the eye received two years ago in a friendly fencing duel. Prof. Crawford was a noted linguist, and at Lafayette he was head of the Department of Latin and Greek.

PROFESSIONS JUDGED AT PHILO MEETING

Philokosmian held its regular literary session last Friday evening, at 6:30. The devotions were led by Charles Lee. Palmer Slenker opened the program by a talk on "The Ministry as I See It." This was followed by a discourse on "The Teaching Profession" by Allen Klinger. Luther Rearick then gave a synopsis of a story entitled "The Most Dangerous Game" by Richard Connel. As the final number Paul Evancoe presented an oration on "The Constitution." The oration given is the one he has prepared for the National Oratorical Contest. The meeting was adjourned after the critic's remarks by William Myers.



FREDERICK MILLER

For an "all round man" on the campus, "Fritz" rates very high. He has been one of "Hooks" Mylin's star dribblers since he entered college, he is an historian who knows dates recorded (and "dates unrecorded") and he has an appreciation of art similar to that of the grand old painter Titian.

The "Men's Dorm" may know little about Fritz, but not so West Hall. At any rate, who would blame Fritz for that. He is going down the "last long mile" toward his college degree and anyone would naturally advise him, in the words of the ancient Horace, "Carpe Diem."

It is rather suspected that Fritz will desert the beaten trail to the high school classroom and go on to a university for his Master's degree. Speaking of a bachelor's degree—without the collegiate connotation—we wonder if his status as such might not be as shortlived as his B.A. itself. If he does take his M.A. within the next year or two, let us hope he does not take that degree too literally—for remember, Fritz, these are days of those disastrous equal rights for women.

If Fritz thinks he may be forgotten around here next year, let him recall those sighs and that applause that went over the "gym" grandstands and bleachers when called out of game. It was "thumbs up" for Fritz every time the score keeper made the fate announcement. When next year cage warriors come forth for the big fights, there will be the old fans of board who will be missing Fritz, just as Gelbert himself was missed this season by the enthusiasts.

VARIOUS "TEA CUPS" ENTERTAIN CLUB

"Tea Cups" was the subject of Clio program on Friday night. "College Tea Cups," by Miriam Muth and Mary Clymer, proved to be jokes and humorous stories of college life. Eulalie Morton gave a piano solo which was the "Afternoon Tea Cup." Dressed as a gypsy, Esther Angstadt read fortunes in the tea leaves. This represented the "Gypsy Tea Cup."

Y. W. CABINETS GUESTS AT WALLACE LUNCHEON

Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace was hostess to the members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, as well as the advisers of the Association, on Thursday evening, April 11, at a buffet luncheon. For several years Mrs. Wallace has been an adviser of the Association. The girls were extremely grateful to Mrs. Wallace for the privilege of spending such a lovely evening in her home.

Those who were entertained were: Madame Green, Mrs. E. H. Stevenson, Misses Emma Shaffer, Ruth Cooper, Sara Ensminger, Mildred Umbholtz, Kathryn Bork, Pauline Schaeffer, Kathryn Hagner, Bernita Strebiger, Grace Keener, Eva Peck, Jane Fearnow, Alcesta Slichter, Olive Weigel, Mildred Myers, Quebe Nye, Hazel Bailey, Madeline Rife, Anna Apgar, and Gladys Knaub.

It is desired that more students write the editor on subjects in which they are interested; as a bond of good faith all names should be signed to the articles.

Western Maryland Always
Goes West From
Anncville

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Needed! More Cooperation
With The May Day
Committee

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1929

NUMBER 17

HOME PURCHASED FOR FUTURE DORMITORY

Estate Transfer Between Owner And College Continues Expansion Project

President Gossard recently announced the purchase by the college of another home on Sheridan Avenue, the building being situated near the President's home and next to West Hall. The purchase price of the building, as divulged by the Finance Committee, fixed the cost to the college at \$3,350.

In accord with the colony plan of dormitories as projected several years ago by the financial board of the college, the structure is one of a series of buys by the institution already made. Expansion, as the President explained, was necessary to make more complete accommodations for the co-eds. After final adjustments have been made and the building altered to suit, the future "dorm" will house between twelve or fifteen girls, probably conservatory students.

MISS ENGLE HONORED AT UNIQUE SHOWER

Mrs. Gossard entertained last Saturday noon at a luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Engle. After the luncheon had been served, the guests were asked to play a game "Follow Ruth." Miss Engle was given a slip of paper instructing her to follow the bridal path which the guests had made by strewing paper rose leaves on the floor. The bridal path led to a table laden with lovely and practical gifts of all kinds. This unique shower was a complete surprise to Miss Engle, making the whole affair the more delightful. Thirty-two guests were present.

MME. GREEN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

L. V. Girls Are Guests Of Dean On Festive Occasion In North Hall

Madam Green delightfully entertained the girls of Lebanon Valley College, both day and dormitory students, at a birthday tea Tuesday afternoon, in North Hall Parlor.

In former years the girls gave the birthday party for Madam Green, but this year Madam Green was the hostess of the occasion. As a token of their appreciation of the dean, Elizabeth Matthes, in behalf of the girls, presented a beautiful console set, with a gorgeous bouquet of cut flowers.

(Continued on Page 4)

L. V. C. PIANISTS PRAISED AT LEBANON CONCERT

Three piano students from our Conservatory, pupils of Miss Ruth Engle, took part in the concert of the Harmonious Circle of Lebanon on Saturday evening, April 13. These students were Mary K. Goshert, playing "Valse" by Moskowski, Hester Thompson "Venetian Barcarolle", and Alcesta Slichter, Schumann's "Papillons." Many favorable reports have been brought back to the campus concerning the work of these pianists.

The Harmonious Circle is an organization of musicians of Lebanon County, many of whom are teachers. This program was given entirely by pupils studying under these teachers.

DR. REYNOLDS VOTED TO POST OF HONOR

To Dr. Reynolds has recently came the honor of being elected president of the Section on Higher Education of the Southern Division of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at their meeting held at Carlisle, Pa. This division of the association includes the professors of education in the universities, normal schools and colleges of this section of the state.

While Dr. Reynolds was attending this meeting as the representative of this college, he read a paper before the Higher Education Section on "How Can the Work in Extension Teaching Be Kept on a Par with Intra-mural Classroom Work."

DR. BACHER OF U. OF P. SPEAKS ON "ST. JOAN"

Professor Of University Guest Of History Club And Philo At Informal Lecture

Through the efforts of the History Club and Philokosmian Literary Society, Dr. Bacher of the History Department of the University of Pennsylvania was secured to give an address about Joan of Arc and her trial for heresy. Dr. Bacher is an authority on trials for heresy in the middle ages.

The first part of his speech he devoted to a historical criticism of Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan". This he followed by a discussion of her character. In both these fields, Dr. Bacher agreed with the opinions and interpretations of Shaw. The greater part of the address was devoted to the question of whether Joan received a fair trial or not. On this question Dr. Bacher's opinions did not coincide with those expressed in the play. He believed that the trial was unfair to Joan, reciting numerous events and happenings to prove his point. After the close of his speech he answered questions asked by the audience.

Dr. Bacher was introduced by Stevenson, who is the former's personal friend. A fair sized audience attended.

OLD L. V. RECALLED IN LIBRARY DONATIONS

Books Used By L. V. Professor In 1853 At Old Academy Given By E. A. Henry

In a recent survey of the library it was found that 680 volumes have been added thus far this year. These new volumes are shared equally by every department in the college. They provide reference work and outside reading on any subject that the student may come to study.

Among these newly acquired books are two very old volumes which were presented by Elmer A. Henry. These books were used by Professor Balbaugh in the Lebanon Valley Institute during the year 1853. The two books are "Works of Horace" by Anton and "Demosthenes' Oration on the Crown."

Other outstanding books are "Sayola Educational Index" which indexes the psychology and Educational Magazines, "Life of Julius Caesar" by Thaddens, "Jefferson and Hamilton" by Bowers, "Orphan Angel" by (Continued on Page 4)

LAFAYETTE TAKES BASEBALL OPENER

Bendigo Poles Circuit Clout To Centerfield Bleachers; Score 6-3

Easton, April 17.

Lebanon Valley's horsehide massagers received rough treatment at the hands of Lafayette yesterday when the Blue and White was defeated 6-3. After leading 2-1 until the latter half of the fifth inning the Mylinmen blew up when a close decision was called in favor of Lafayette. This started the home team on a rally that netted them five runs and the game.

However, the playing of the Blue and White was quite impressive in view of the fact that only four days were favorable for practice. Bendigo's lusty wallop into the center field bleachers in the sixth was the feature of the game. It was his second hit of the game. Zappia pitched winning ball until the fifth and also connected for two safeties. Patrizio replaced him and held the opposition scoreless the remainder of the game.

W. S. G. A. NOMINEES FOR NEW BOARD SELECTED

The nominees for the new W. S. G. A. have now been selected. The Senior dormitory candidates are Leah Miller, Helen Hand, Olive Weigle, Pauline Schaeffer, Madeline Rife, Alcesta Slichter, Bernita Strebig, and Kathryn Hagner. The Senior day student nominees are Marion Heaps and Dorothy Hyland. The Junior candidates are Dorothy Thompson, Caroline Fisher, Effie Levan and Sara Ensminger. The Sophomores are Hilda Buckley and Eva Peck.

The nominations have now been posted in all the girls' dormitories.

STAR COURSE PLANS LATELY CONSUMMATED

Redpath Bureau Given Contract To Plan Entertainment For Coming Year

The Star Course Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has recently signed a contract with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau to arrange for the entertainment of the campus with current popular attractions for the coming Fall and Winter. J. Calvin Keene, chairman of the "Y" committee, reported that the total cost of the four numbers included in the contract will amount to approximately \$575.00.

"Sun Up", the first of the four numbers, will feature Marie Pavay as "Widow Cagle", accompanied by an all-star Broadway cast of players. The play is a vivid drama portraying the changed conditions of Carolina mountain life after the World War. The intensely dramatic aspect of the production is intermittently broken by casual spontaneous humor. Lulu Vallmer is the playwright.

Jess Pugh, a humorist, has been secured for the second performance of the circuit; as a professional, "honorary Rotarian" he is highly recommended. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 18—Chemistry Club.
April 19—Joint Session, Clio-Philo.
April 20—Baseball Western Md., at home.
April 21—Y. W. at 5.45.
April 23—Student Prayermeeting.
April 25—History Club

May Queen Will Rule Subjects Amid Festive Tudor Court Life

Brilliant Elizabethan Costumes And Pageant Of Stately, Rollicking Old English Dances Are Planned

Plans for a Tudor May Day expressive of the festive life in the days of good Queen Bess are taking definite form this week. To Miss Wallace is due the credit for the idea of the program, while Prof. Shoar from Harrisburg is directing the dances.

Several new features will be introduced this year, chief of which is the including of more music in the May Day exercises than has been the custom. Miss Engle has charge of this special part of the program. Vocal music arranged from Songs of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan poets is

being worked in effectively.

The dances will be based on some form of court or peasant life of the period of Queen Elizabeth and the costuming will be also in keeping with the gorgeous pageantry of color which was then presented. The dances by the upper classmen are stately and dignified while the underclassmen will present the other side of English life of the period in rollicky and lively dances. The grade school children directed by Miss Oyer will complete the program by taking their usual role.

The general scheme promises the picturesqueness typical of Tudor (Continued on Page 4)

QUITIE ENTERS FINAL STAGES

The last photographic copy has gone into the engravers for the 1930 Quittie. Over a hundred dollars is being spent on the snaps and special engraving items in the feature section alone. Proof is coming from the printer, and the book is taking shape steadily. In the last few days orders for copies have come in from Canton, China, and from West Africa. The oldest class represented on the list is the Class of '75.

The "Spanish Edition" is one of six hundred and fifty copies, and even the few extra copies ordered are about sold out in advance.

STUDENTS MAKE RECITAL A SUCCESS

A short, but praiseworthy, recital was given by students of the Conservatory in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, April 16. Organ, piano, and vocal solos comprised the program which follows:

In Summer, Stebbins, Florence Miller; A La bien Aimee, Schutt, Dorothy Haldeman; Contrasts, Browne, Ruth Strubhar; From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman, The Morning Wind, Branscombe, The Little Brown Owl, Sanderson, Alcesta Slichter; Valse in E Minor, Chopin, Hester Thompson; Festival Toccata, Fletcher, Hilda Hess.

The selections of Misses Miller and Strubhar, at the organ, were of a quite, melodious character, and proved quite a contrast to Miss Hess's lively Toccata. Miss Haldeman, at the piano, displayed a remarkable variety of expression and beauty of tone, while Miss Thompson's "Valse" showed a keen sense of rhythm, as well as breadth of interpretation. Miss Slichter's soprano solos gave opportunity also for variety of interpretation, each being of an entirely different type.

SCHOOL HEADS CONFER HERE WITH SENIORS

Now that the end of the school year is rapidly approaching, principals and school officials are looking for new teachers as well as college seniors for positions. Several school authorities have recently been visitors on the campus interviewing seniors. Among these have been Albert C. Rutter, County Superintendent of Bucks County, M. R. Reiter, Supervising Principal of Morrisville, Pa.; H. C. Burgard, Supervising Principal of Manheim, Pa., and D. L. Biemesderfer, Supervising Principal of Millersville High School, Millersville, Pa.

HON. JOS. E. WARNER IS JUNE SPEAKER

Massachusetts Attorney General Is Engaged As Speaker For Commencement

The Honorable Joseph E. Warner, the attorney general of the State of Massachusetts will be the commencement speaker at the exercises to be held this June. As given out by the President's office last evening, this information concerning the plans for the commencement also shows a selection of Dr. John Lincoln Keedy, '89 as the deliverer of the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dr. Gossard has been able to arrange to have Mr. Joseph E. Warner as the principal speaker of the exercises thru the aid of Dr. Roth of Reading, Pa. Recently a Testimonial Banquet was accorded the re-elected attorney general by the Reciprocity Club of Boston, a division of a national organization composed of professional men. Commenting upon the (Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI DIRCETORY NEARS COMPLETION

History Of Each Alumnus Since Founding Of School Adds Interest

The Alumni Directory which has been in the process of preparation for four years has now been completed and will be off the press about the middle of May.

The Directory will contain a biographical sketch of each alumnus graduated since the founding of the college. The sketches will cover the activities of the alumni since they have left school. There will be included a list of graduates according to classes and also a summary of the graduates listed according to the degrees received, those who have gotten honorary degrees and those who have taken regular graduate degrees.

Furthermore the Directory will include a list of the faculty and also the officers of the Alumni Association for this year who are as follows:

President, David E. Young, '15; Vice President, Mrs. Lillie Kreider Schroyer, '00; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Rechard Barnhart, '13; Corresponding Secretary, Esther May Walmer, '21; Treasurer, Charles G. Dotter, '09.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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James C. Hazelton, '30 .. Associate Editors

Norman Vanderwall, '30 .. Managing Editor

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SACKCLOTH AND ASHES

Faculty-Student affairs have always been of interest to the editorial staff of LA VIE, chiefly for the reason that all problems between administration and student are vital to campus welfare. It has been found that to "air" campus affairs before they have been considered by the committee-at-large is a dangerously risky practice, since difficulty was encountered in distinguishing between student and administrative matters. The Faculty-Student Council, upon advice of the LA VIE Faculty advisers, was revived in the election of student representatives; unfortunately, lack of time for several of the representatives necessitated a postponement of operations. How long procrastination on the part of its members will continue to lengthen its dwarfed life of the committee is only a matter of time.

LA VIE wants results: it asks immediate attention from the student members; it suggests that it be represented by one of its staff on the Council. Since the council is an advisory body and LA VIE members are as well informed about campus matters as any other students on the campus, it feels that these columns could be of a material aid in the solution of campus affairs.

TO THE EDITOR

Some time ago there appeared in the "LA VIE" an article pertaining to the courtesy displayed by the students upon our campus. Without doubt we believe that conditions were corrected in a measure, yet not to the extent that we could not improve the situation still further.

As an example we would point out the condition as it pertains to the chapel exercises. Everyone is fully aware that "Chapel" is supposed to be a period of reverence and worship; but is it that? We do agree with those who maintain that the programs are sometimes dull and unattractive; yet we do think that a more reverent attitude on their part may help matters to an appreciable extent. Certainly we could be courteous enough to refrain from conversing with one another while there is a speaker upon the platform, even if it is necessary to do so while the hymns are being announced and sung. We frequently hear certain disrespectful versions of our songs but we feel that every self respecting person will discontinue this practice as soon as he considers it properly.

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By Kathleen Norris
Reviewed by H. B. '29

This is a story of a pure and self-sacrificing love and its effect upon the life of an author. The intensity and beauty of a young girl makes "Storm House" the greatest of all the love stories of Kathleen Norris. The setting which is in a little seaport town of California, adds a certain charm and seeming veracity to the story. Its people present a real opportunity for character study.

Our sympathies lie always with the action of the nerve-shattered author, who was recovering from the wreckage of war in "Storm House" by the sea. Even when his actions stoop to that which is below our moral standard, we are balanced between the thought that it was inevitable or that the charge may be laid to the depravity of human nature in general. We are conscious that the desire to do right is there, and that once the desire is fulfilled, the result will be superior to that of the ordinary individual.

We love Elsie, not because of her forcefulness of character but for her quiet and unassuming nature with which she nursed her husband back to a fuller life.

Carol adds to the wholesomeness of the story by a direct contrast to the heaviness of conflict in the minds of the older characters. We are suddenly made to realize that we are among a world of ordinary people and the strain of the problems is lightened by the pure childlike and innocent nature of Carol.

Too much cannot be said of the power of Jane's love. It was a love that based everything on the happiness of her beloved and was willing to hope on, even in the face of defeat. Her love for him was so great that she would not stand between him and his infatuation for another woman. In the time of defeat emotions in her life she could give him up because of her strength of character, wait for his return and lead him back to life.

Editor's Note:—This book is submitted to LA VIE through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

light of the fact that the U. S. is not benefiting in any manner from the war thru direct means, such as the treaty of Versailles, it goes without question that the United States should discontinue the practice of cancelling war debts. However legitimate or illegitimate the practice may be, demand for payment on honest war loans is purely a matter of business ethics; foreign countries can no longer "out-Shylock Shylock."

WEEKLY EVENTS

The Republican Congress that is in power because it was going to solve the farmer's problems is now waiting patiently for Hoover to tell it what to do. This is the Hoover that was elected to solve the farmer's problems who doesn't have so much to offer Congress, or else he is going to spring a jack-in-the-box surprise for the boys.

Now that President Gil has brought Northern Mexico into subjection, his plan seems to be that of making a complete and thorough reformation while the making is good. Immediately upon surrender of arms in Jaurez strict rulings were laid down to ban all gambling and to purge out every other vice. President Gil is a man of business.

The enemies of Secretary of Treasury Mellon have succeeded in formulating quite plausible sounding contentions for their attempt to oust the long-time secretary from the cabinet. The question revolves about the legality of the President continuing Mr. Mellon as Secretary without sending his name to the Senate for con-

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



MAE HAMER

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise." The "Ant" in this case is Mae. The sluggards are, of course, the majority of us. For industry Mae has no equal on this campus. The sluggards may excuse themselves by saying that Mae seems to have a monopoly on energy and there wasn't enough left for everyone. At any rate, Mae has the three "V's" and she is not wasting them sitting around rooms and wishing for the next holidays to come. Seldom does she waste a minute. When she does take "time out" for a little recreation, she deserves every bit of it.

Perhaps Mae is always going here or rushing there. No matter what may be her destination—writing in blue books, the dentist, or a class where the sole recitation is "Here"—she is never without her optimistic grin. Furthermore, there is a tricky light that creeps into Mae's eyes frequently. When she looks like that, one may expect to have a good laugh, for she is an adept at witty remarks.

Mae's strongest inclination seems to be missionary work. Whether she will go among the Esquimaux of the Arctic Circle or the giants of desolate Manchuria, her abundance of energy and wit will carry her far toward success.

McKellar is introducing a resolution objecting to him.

Speaker Longworth of the House presents himself "all dressed up" and when, some time ago, a group of friends came to him complaining that certain progressive and radical leaders of the house who loved the people were against him because he wore spats. Longworth's reply was: "Ah, take them over to the Senate right now; Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is making a speech. Tell them to listen to it. Never mind why." They did go over and listen to LaFollette, and in noticing other things they noticed that the farmer from Wisconsin was decked out in spats also.

Prof. John R. Crawford, of Lafayette, committed suicide on Monday, having shot himself through the head with a revolver. It is believed that his entire nervous system was affected by an injury to the eye received two years ago in a friendly fencing duel. Prof. Crawford was a very noted linguist, and at Lafayette he was head of the Department of Latin and Greek.

PROFESSIONS JUDGED AT PHILO MEETING

Philokosmian held its regular literary session last Friday evening, at 6:30. The devotions were led by Charles Lee. Palmer Slenker opened the program by a talk on "The Ministry as I See It." This was followed by a discourse on "The Teaching Profession" by Allen Klinger. Luther Rearick then gave a synopsis of a story entitled "The Most Dangerous Game" by Richard Connell. As the final number Paul Evancoe presented an oration on "The Constitution." The oration given is the one he has prepared for the National Oratorical Contest. The meeting was adjourned after the critic's remarks by William Myers.



FREDERICK MILLER

For an "all round man" on the campus, "Fritz" rates very high. He has been one of "Hooks" Mylin's star dribblers since he entered college, he is an historian who knows dates recorded (and "dates unrecorded") and he has an appreciation of art similar to that of the grand old painter Titian.

The "Men's Dorm" may know little about Fritz, but not so West Hall. At any rate, who would blame Fritz for that. He is going down the "last long mile" toward his college degree and anyone would naturally advise him, in the words of the ancient Horace, "Carpe Diem."

It is rather suspected that Fritz will desert the beaten trail to the high school classroom and go on to a university for his Master's degree. Speaking of a bachelor's degree—without the collegiate connotation—we wonder if his status as such might not be as shortlived as his B.A. itself. If he does take his M.A. within the next year or two, let us hope he does not take that degree too literally—for remember, Fritz, these are days of those disastrous equal rights for women.

If Fritz thinks he may be forgotten around here next year, let him recall those sighs and that applause that went over the "gym" grandstands and bleachers when called out of game. It was "thumbs up" for Fritz every time the score keeper made the fatal announcement. When next year cage warriors come forth for the big fights, there will be the old fans on board who will be missing Fritz, just as Gelbert himself was missed this season by the enthusiasts.

VARIOUS "TEA CUPS" ENTERTAIN CLUB

"Tea Cups" was the subject of Clion program on Friday night. "College Tea Cups," by Miriam Muth and Mary Clymer, proved to be jokes and humorous stories of college life. Eulalie Morton gave a piano solo which was the "Afternoon Tea Cup." Dressed as a gypsy, Esther Angstadt read fortunes in the tea leaves. This represented the "Gypsy Tea Cup."

Y. W. CABINETS GUESTS AT WALLACE LUNCHEON

Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace was hostess to the members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, as well as the advisers of the Association, on Thursday evening, April 11, at a buffet luncheon. For several years Mrs. Wallace has been an adviser of the Association. The girls were extremely grateful to Mrs. Wallace for the privilege of spending such a lovely evening in her home.

Those who were entertained were: Madame Green, Mrs. E. H. Stevenson, Misses Emma Shaffer, Ruth Cooper, Sara Ensminger, Mildred Umbholtz, Kathryn Bork, Pauline Schaeffer, Kathryn Hagner, Bernita Streib, Grace Keener, Eva Peck, Jane Fearnow, Alcesta Slichter, Olive Weigel, Mildred Myers, Quebe Nye, Hazel Bailey, Madeline Rife, Anna Apparat, and Gladys Knaub.

It is desired that more students write the editor on subjects in which they are interested; as a bond of good faith all names should be signed to the articles.

Western Maryland Always
Goes West From
Annaville

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Needed! More Cooperation
With The May Day
Committee

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1929

NUMBER 17

HOME PURCHASED FOR FUTURE DORMITORY

Estate Transfer Between Owner
And College Continues
Expansion Project

President Gossard recently announced the purchase by the college of another home on Sheridan Avenue, the building being situated near the President's home and next to West Hall. The purchase price of the building, as divulged by the Finance Committee, fixed the cost to the college at \$3,350.

In accord with the colony plan of dormitories as projected several years ago by the financial board of the college, the structure is one of a series of buys by the institution already made. Expansion, as the President explained, was necessary to make more complete accommodations for the co-eds. After final adjustments have been made and the building altered to suit, the future "dorm" will house between twelve or fifteen girls, probably conservatory students.

MISS ENGLE HONORED AT UNIQUE SHOWER

Mrs. Gossard entertained last Saturday noon at a luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Engle. After the luncheon had been served, the guests were asked to play a game "Follow Ruth." Miss Engle was given a slip of paper instructing her to follow the bridal path which the guests had made by strewing paper rose leaves on the floor. The bridal path led to a table laden with lovely and practical gifts of all kinds. This unique shower was a complete surprise to Miss Engle, making the whole affair the more delightful. Thirty-two guests were present.

MME. GREEN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

L. V. Girls Are Guests Of Dean
On Festive Occasion
In North Hall

Madam Green delightfully entertained the girls of Lebanon Valley College, both day and dormitory students, at a birthday tea Tuesday afternoon, in North Hall Parlor.

In former years the girls gave the birthday party for Madam Green, but this year Madam Green was the hostess of the occasion. As a token of their appreciation of the dean, Elizabeth Matthes, in behalf of the girls, presented a beautiful console set, with a gorgeous bouquet of cut flowers.

(Continued on Page 4)

L. V. C. PIANISTS PRAISED AT LEBANON CONCERT

Three piano students from our Conservatory, pupils of Miss Ruth Engle, took part in the concert of the Harmonious Circle of Lebanon on Saturday evening, April 13. These students were Mary K. Goshert, playing "Valse" by Moskowski, Hester Thompson "Venetian Barcarolle", and Alcesta Slichter, Schumann's "Papillons." Many favorable reports have been brought back to the campus concerning the work of these pianists.

The Harmonious Circle is an organization of musicians of Lebanon County, many of whom are teachers. This program was given entirely by pupils studying under these teachers.

DR. REYNOLDS VOTED TO POST OF HONOR

To Dr. Reynolds has recently come the honor of being elected president of the Section on Higher Education of the Southern Division of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at their meeting held at Carlisle, Pa. This division of the association includes the professors of education in the universities, normal schools and colleges of this section of the state.

While Dr. Reynolds was attending this meeting as the representative of this college, he read a paper before the Higher Education Section on "How Can the Work in Extension Teaching Be Kept on a Par with Intra-mural Classroom Work."

DR. BACHER OF U. OF P. SPEAKS ON "ST. JOAN"

Professor Of University Guest
Of History Club And Philo
At Informal Lecture

Through the efforts of the History Club and Philokosmian Literary Society, Dr. Bacher of the History Department of the University of Pennsylvania was secured to give an address about Joan of Arc and her trial for heresy. Dr. Bacher is an authority on trials for heresy in the middle ages.

The first part of his speech he devoted to a historical criticism of Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan". This he followed by a discussion of her character. In both these fields, Dr. Bacher agreed with the opinions and interpretations of Shaw. The greater part of the address was devoted to the question of whether Joan received a fair trial or not. On this question Dr. Bacher's opinions did not coincide with those expressed in the play. He believed that the trial was unfair to Joan, reciting numerous events and happenings to prove his point. After the close of his speech he answered questions asked by the audience.

Dr. Bacher was introduced by Stevenson, who is the former's personal friend. A fair sized audience attended.

OLD L. V. RECALLED IN LIBRARY DONATIONS

Books Used By L. V. Professor
In 1853 At Old Academy
Given By E. A. Henry

In a recent survey of the library it was found that 680 volumes have been added thus far this year. These new volumes are shared equally by every department in the college. They provide reference work and outside reading on any subject that the student may come to study.

Among these newly acquired books are two very old volumes which were presented by Elmer A. Henry. These books were used by Professor Balbaugh in the Lebanon Valley Institute during the year 1853. The two books are "Works of Horace" by Anton and "Demosthenes' Oration on the Crown."

Other outstanding books are "Sayola Educational Index" which indexes the psychology and Educational Magazines, "Life of Julius Caesar" by Thaddens, "Jefferson and Hamilton" by Bowers, "Orphan Angel" by

(Continued on Page 4)

LAFAYETTE TAKES BASEBALL OPENER

Bendigo Poles Circuit Clout To
Centerfield Bleachers;
Score 6-3

Easton, April 17.

Lebanon Valley's horsehide massagers received rough treatment at the hands of Lafayette yesterday when the Blue and White was defeated 6-3. After leading 2-1 until the latter half of the fifth inning the Mylinmen blew up when a close decision was called in favor of Lafayette. This started the home team on a rally that netted them five runs and the game.

However, the playing of the Blue and White was quite impressive in view of the fact that only four days were favorable for practice. Bendigo's lusty wallop into the center field bleachers in the sixth was the feature of the game. It was his second hit of the game. Zappia pitched winning ball until the fifth and also connected for two safeties. Patrizio replaced him and held the opposition scoreless the remainder of the game.

W. S. G. A. NOMINEES FOR NEW BOARD SELECTED

The nominees for the new W. S. G. A. have now been selected. The Senior dormitory candidates are Leah Miller, Helen Hand, Olive Weigle, Pauline Schaeffer, Madeline Rife, Alcesta Slichter, Bernita Strebbig, and Kathryn Hagner. The Senior day student nominees are Marion Heaps and Dorothy Hyland. The Junior candidates are Dorothy Thompson, Caroline Fisher, Effie Levan and Sara Ensminger. The Sophomores are Hilda Buckley and Eva Peck.

The nominations have now been posted in all the girls' dormitories.

STAR COURSE PLANS LATELY CONSUMMATED

Redpath Bureau Given Contract
To Plan Entertainment
For Coming Year

The Star Course Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has recently signed a contract with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau to arrange for the entertainment of the campus with current popular attractions for the coming Fall and Winter. J. Calvin Keene, chairman of the "Y" committee, reported that the total cost of the four numbers included in the contract will amount to approximately \$575.00.

"Sun Up", the first of the four numbers, will feature Marie Pavey as "Widow Cagle", accompanied by an all-star Broadway cast of players. The play is a vivid drama portraying the changed conditions of Carolina mountain life after the World War. The intensely dramatic aspect of the production is intermittently broken by casual spontaneous humor. Lulu Vallmer is the playwright.

Jess Pugh, a humorist, has been secured for the second performance of the circuit; as a professional, "honorary Rotarian" he is highly recommended.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 18—Chemistry Club.
April 19—Joint Session, Clio-Philo.
April 20—Baseball Western Md., at home.
April 21—Y. W. at 5.45.
April 23—Student Prayermeeting.
April 25—History Club

May Queen Will Rule Subjects Amid Festive Tudor Court Life

Brilliant Elizabethan Costumes And Pageant Of Stately, Rollicking Old English Dances Are
Planned

Plans for a Tudor May Day expressive of the festive life in the days of good Queen Bess are taking definite form this week. To Miss Wallace is due the credit for the idea of the program, while Prof. Shoar from Harrisburg is directing the dances.

Several new features will be introduced this year, chief of which is the including of more music in the May Day exercises than has been the custom. Miss Engle has charge of this special part of the program. Vocal music arranged from Songs of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan poets is

being worked in effectively.

The dances will be based on some form of court or peasant life of the period of Queen Elizabeth and the costuming will be also in keeping with the gorgeous pageantry of color which was then presented. The dances by the upper classmen are stately and dignified while the underclassmen will present the other side of English life of the period in rollicky and lively dances. The grade school children directed by Miss Oyer will complete the program by taking their usual role.

The general scheme promises the picturesqueness typical of Tudor
(Continued on Page 4)

QUITTIE ENTERS FINAL STAGES

The last photographic copy has gone into the engravers for the 1930 Quittie. Over a hundred dollars is being spent on the snaps and special engraving items in the feature section alone. Proof is coming from the printer, and the book is taking shape steadily. In the last few days orders for copies have come in from Canton, China, and from West Africa. The oldest class represented on the list is the Class of '75.

The "Spanish Edition" is one of six hundred and fifty copies, and even the few extra copies ordered are about sold out in advance.

STUDENTS MAKE RECITAL A SUCCESS

A short, but praiseworthy, recital was given by students of the Conservatory in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, April 16. Organ, piano, and vocal solos comprised the program which follows:

In Summer, Stebbins, Florence Miller; A La bien Aimee, Schutt, Dorothy Haldeman; Contrasts, Browne, Ruth Strubhar; From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman, The Morning Wind, Branscombe, The Little Brown Owl, Sanderson, Alcesta Slichter; Valse in E Minor, Chopin, Hester Thompson; Festival Toccata, Fletcher, Hilda Hess.

The selections of Misses Miller and Strubhar, at the organ, were of a quite, melodious character, and proved quite a contrast to Miss Hess's lively Toccata. Miss Haldeman, at the piano, displayed a remarkable variety of expression and beauty of tone, while Miss Thompson's "Valse" showed a keen sense of rhythm, as well as breadth of interpretation. Miss Slichter's soprano solos gave opportunity also for variety of interpretation, each being of an entirely different type.

SCHOOL HEADS CONFER HERE WITH SENIORS

Now that the end of the school year is rapidly approaching, principals and school officials are looking for new teachers as well as college seniors for positions. Several school authorities have recently been visitors on the campus interviewing seniors. Among these have been Albert C. Rutter, County Superintendent of Bucks County, M. R. Reiter, Supervising Principal of Morrisville, Pa.; H. C. Burgard, Supervising Principal of Manheim, Pa., and D. L. Biemesderfer, Supervising Principal of Millersville High School, Millersville, Pa.

HON. JOS. E. WARNER IS JUNE SPEAKER

Massachusetts Attorney General Is Engaged As Speaker
For Commencement

The Honorable Joseph E. Warner, the attorney general of the State of Massachusetts will be the commencement speaker at the exercises to be held this June. As given out by the President's office last evening, this information concerning the plans for the commencement also shows a selection of Dr. John Lincoln Keedy, '89 as the deliverer of the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dr. Gossard has been able to arrange to have Mr. Joseph E. Warner as the principal speaker of the exercises thru the aid of Dr. Roth of Reading, Pa. Recently a Testimonial Banquet was accorded the re-elected attorney general by the Reciprocity Club of Boston, a division of a national organization composed of professional men. Commenting upon the
(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI DIRECTORY NEARS COMPLETION

History Of Each Alumnus Since
Founding Of School
Adds Interest

The Alumni Directory which has been in the process of preparation for four years has now been completed and will be off the press about the middle of May.

The Directory will contain a biographical sketch of each alumnus graduated since the founding of the college. The sketches will cover the activities of the alumni since they have left school. There will be included a list of graduates according to classes and also a summary of the graduates listed according to the degrees received, those who have gotten honorary degrees and those who have taken regular graduate degrees.

Furthermore the Directory will include a list of the faculty and also the officers of the Alumni Association for this year who are as follows:

President, David E. Young, '15; Vice President, Mrs. Lillie Kreider Schroyer, '00; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Rechard Barnhart, '13; Corresponding Secretary, Esther May Walmer, '21; Treasurer, Charles G. Dotter, '09.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Norman Vanderwall, '30 Managing Editor

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SACKCLOTH AND ASHES

Faculty-Student affairs have always been of interest to the editorial staff of LA VIE, chiefly for the reason that all problems between administration and student are vital to campus welfare. It has been found that to "air" campus affairs before they have been considered by the committee-at-large is a dangerously risky practice, since difficulty was encountered in distinguishing between student and administrative matters. The Faculty-Student Council, upon advice of the LA VIE Faculty advisers, was revived in the election of student representatives; unfortunately, lack of time for several of the representatives necessitated a postponement of operations. How long procrastination on the part of its members will continue to lengthen its dwarfed life of the committee is only a matter of time.

LA VIE wants results: it asks immediate attention from the student members; it suggests that it be represented by one of its staff on the Council. Since the council is an advisory body and LA VIE members are as well informed about campus matters as any other students on the campus, it feels that these columns could be of a material aid in the solution of campus affairs.

TO THE EDITOR

Some time ago there appeared in the "LA VIE" an article pertaining to the courtesy displayed by the students upon our campus. Without doubt we believe that conditions were corrected in a measure, yet not to the extent that we could not improve the situation still further.

As an example we would point out the condition as it pertains to the chapel exercises. Everyone is fully aware that "Chapel" is supposed to be a period of reverence and worship; but is it that? We do agree with those who maintain that the programs are sometimes dull and unattractive; yet we do think that a more reverent attitude on their part may help matters to an appreciable extent. Certainly we could be courteous enough to refrain from conversing with one another while there is a speaker upon the platform, even if it is necessary to do so while the hymns are being announced and sung. We frequently hear certain disrespectful versions of our songs but we feel that every self respecting person will discontinue this practice as soon as he considers it properly.

We do not know whether this unfortunate circumstance was brought about by a thoughtless habit which has gradually developed or whether it is the preconceived plan of a group to satisfy their own ends.

Whatever has caused the condition we believe it should be improved in the very near future. To accomplish this we ask everyone to cooperate; this includes those who are persistent offenders whether consciously or not. We would note too that some of the persons whom we would expect to set examples, leaders in some of the various campus activities, are among the worst and most persistent offenders.

We mention these things chiefly to call attention to a thing which heretofore you may have passed over lightly and without due consideration for the members of the faculty, the services themselves, yourself and the other fellow.

WHY?

THE NEW DEPARTMENT

The many advantages accruing from the new Women's Department of Physical Education are often overlooked by many of the students. Heretofore, girls entered the school and completed the required two hours of gymnasium work regardless of whether it was the proper type of exercise suited to their individual needs. The new department has provided for a thorough physical examination of every girl who is then signed up for one particular type of physical education.

The benefits which result from such a carefully planned regime cannot be measured in money. Then too, the addition of the Hygiene course, with the provision of a professional instructress, has been an asset to the curriculum.

We are certain that this step was one, if not the most forward and commendable, the college has ever taken.

The opening of an infirmary in South Hall also fills a long felt need. Here, in rooms furnished in rich cream wood work and having a cozy appearance, the girls need have no dread of illness in unattractive surroundings.

GRANDSTAND PLAY

The "job" to which the unofficial American members of the international Board of Indemnity Settlement and Reparations Annuity Plan have been assigned is now near its close. Both Owen D. Young, a member of the original body organized to formulate the Dawes Plan, and J. P. Morgan, along with their staff of American financial experts, are somewhat handicapped by the very fact that they can not voice official opinions of the Hoover Administration. It is rumored that mutual concessions by the Allied Powers and the former Central Powers are tending to bring about a more appreciative and stable understanding between creditor and debtor nations.

According to the terms of the Treaty at the close of the War, America was to receive, besides considerations in aircraft, shipping, etc., a sum of \$590,000,000, an aggregate amount of citizens' claims and the cost of the Army of Occupation after the armistice. This sum did not include, however, any trace of war indemnity or gain. The American treasury has, since the settlement, been paying its citizens in war claims, collecting according to terms \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually from the reparations annuity. From appearances it is desired that America cancel its claims granted by the treaty and offer to forget all other reparations demands in order to facilitate as much as possible the final liquidation of Germany's indemnity.

It is purely a matter of speculation what effect the matter would have on the country if the State Department along with President Hoover and Secretary Mellon were to grant the request of the commission. Allied debtor nations advance the opinion that it would materially affect the capacity of their governments to pay the U. S. on its war loans. At present the U. S. is not even asking interest on its loans to allied nations, and the sum-total of this amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars annually. In

Book Review

STORM HOUSE

By Kathleen Norris

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Too much cannot be said of the power of Jane's love. It was a love that based everything on the happiness of her beloved and was willing to hope on, even in the face of defeat. Her love for him was so great that she would not stand between him and his infatuation for another woman. In the time of defeat emotions in her life she could give him up because of her strength of character, wait for his return and lead him back to life.

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Perhaps Mae is always going here or rushing there. No matter what may be her destination—writing in blue books, the dentist, or a class where the sole recitation is "Here"—she is never without her optimistic grin. Furthermore, there is a tricky light that creeps into Mae's eyes frequently. When she looks like that, one may expect to have a good laugh, for she is an adept at witty remarks.

Mae's strongest inclination seems to be missionary work. Whether she will go among the Esquimaux of the Arctic Circle or the giants of desolate Manchuria, her abundance of energy and wit will carry her far toward success.

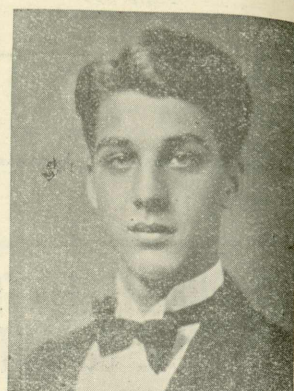
firmation. McKellar is introducing a resolution objecting to him.

Speaker Longworth of the House presents himself "all dressed up" and when, some time ago, a group of friends came to him complaining that certain progressive and radical leaders of the house who loved the people were against him because he wore spats. Longworth's reply was: "Ah, take them over to the Senate right now; Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is making a speech. Tell them to listen to it. Never mind why." They did go over and listen to LaFollette, and in noticing other things they noticed that the farmer from Wisconsin was decked out in spats also.

Prof. John R. Crawford, of Lafayette, committed suicide on Monday, having shot himself through the head with a revolver. It is believed that his entire nervous system was affected by an injury to the eye received two years ago in a friendly fencing duel with Prof. Crawford.

PROFESSIONS JUDGED AT PHILO MEETING

Philokosmian held its regular literary session last Friday evening, at 6:30. The devotions were led by Charles Lee. Palmer Slenker opened the program by a talk on "The Ministry as I See It." This was followed by a discourse on "The Teaching Profession" by Allen Klinger. Luther Rearick then gave a synopsis of a story entitled "The Most Dangerous Game" by Richard Connel. As the final number Paul Evancoe presented an oration on "The Constitution." The oration given is the one he has prepared for the National Oratorical Contest. The meeting was adjourned after the critic's remarks by William Myers.



FREDERICK MILLER

For an "all round man" on the campus, "Fritz" rates very high. He has been one of "Hooks" Mylin's star dribblers since he entered college, he is an historian who knows dates recorded (and "dates unrecorded") and he has an appreciation of art similar to that of the grand old painter Titian.

The "Men's Dorm" may know little about Fritz, but not so West Hall. At any rate, who would blame Fritz for that. He is going down the "last long mile" toward his college degree and anyone would naturally advise him, in the words of the ancient Horace, "Carpe Diem."

It is rather suspected that Fritz will desert the beaten trail to the high school classroom and go on to a university for his Master's degree. Speaking of a bachelor's degree—without the collegiate connotation—we wonder if his status as such might not be as shortlived as his B.A. itself. If he does take his M.A. within the next year or two, let us hope he does not take that degree too literally—for remember, Fritz, these are days of those disastrous equal rights for women.

If Fritz thinks he may be forgotten around here next year, let him recall those sighs and that applause that went over the "gym" grandstands and bleachers when called out of game. It was "thumbs up" for Fritz every time the score keeper made the fatal announcement. When next year cage warriors come forth for the big fights, there will be the old fans of board who will be missing Fritz, as Gelbert himself was missed this season by the enthusiasts.

VARIOUS "TEA CUPS" ENTERTAIN CLUB

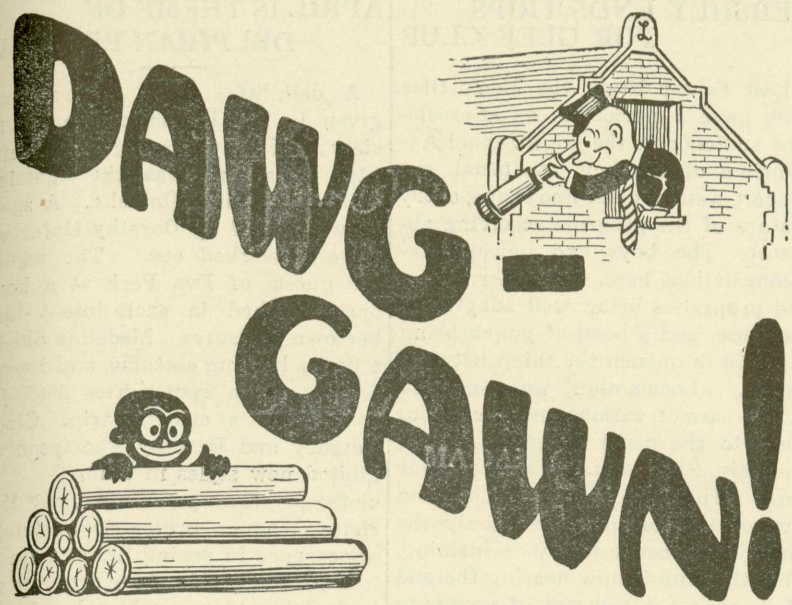
"Tea Cups" was the subject of Clion program on Friday night. "Collegiate Tea Cups," by Miriam Muth and Mary Clymer, proved to be jokes and humorous stories of college life. Eulalie Morton gave a piano solo which was the "Afternoon Tea Cup." Dressed as a gypsy, Esther Angstadt read fortunes in the tea leaves. This represented the "Gypsy Tea Cup."

Y. W. CABINETS GUESTS AT WALLACE LUNCHEON

Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace was hostess to the members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, as well as the advisers of the Association, on Thursday evening, April 11, at a buffet luncheon. For several years Mrs. Wallace has been an adviser of the Association. The girls were extremely grateful to Mrs. Wallace for the privilege of spending such a lovely evening in her home.

Those who were entertained were: Madame Green, Mrs. E. H. Stevenson, Misses Emma Shaffer, Ruth Cooper, Sara Ensminger, Mildred Umholtz, Kathryn Bork, Pauline Schaeffer, Kathryn Hagner, Bernita Streb, Grace Keener, Eva Peck, Jane Fearnow, Alcesta Slichter, Olive Weigel, Mildred Myers, Quebe Nye, Hazel Bailey, Madeline Rife, Anna Appgar, and Gladys Knaub.

It is desired that more students write the editor on subjects in which they are interested; as a bond of good faith all names should be signed to the articles.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

Cell No. ???
Tuesday (still raining)

Rain, rain go away
All the students want to play.
This weather reminds us of when Noah was here upon earth and decided to build himself an ark to float around in. Then it rained for 40 days and 40 nights. If this spell continues long enough it may be a second Noah's flood. (Some folk say the world is pretty wicked). At any rate we may have to start building something or other for recreation and it might just as well be an ark. Be prepared.

In those days rain didn't interfere with tennis and baseball. And Gee Whiz look at all the money the big ball clubs are losing today. Ain't it fierce? Then, too, on the local campus, "Hooks" Mylin's vocabulary is somewhat strained to find suitable epithets to hurl at the weather man. But really the boys haven't been able to practice for nearly a week and the opening game is tomorrow. Listen (it looks as if it may be postponed). In that case we may open the season in the local stadium Sat. P. M. with Western Maryland. And then tennis. We'll soon have to post a new tournament list unless the sun decides to burn things up again. However, all things work together for good, so we'll look forward to the large crops of peaches, pears, cherries and ice cream which are being produced by "Jupé Pluvius" for next year's supply of desserts. That will cause our mouths to water and a grin to cross our rain dampened countenance.

Cheer up it can't last forever.

A. CORN

EXTRA—We even wondered if the rain would make too much water for Madam's Green tea today?

—LVC—

ADVICE TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Burner thinks the best way to reward pupils for good work is to "shove 'em up a grade."

—LVC—

Everyone seems to be concerned about the welfare of the blossoms and flowers since cold weather has set in again, but Mund says he's going to see that one flower is shielded from the wintry blasts—Violet!

—LVC—

Last Sunday a high school teacher of a nearby city was being informed by a garage man about the price of gas.

Garageman: "Gas went up a cent last week."

Teacher unconsciously and innocently: "Did gas went up?"

—LVC—

Cochran thinks the Big Sister training school should consult Colvin about their problems.

—LVC—

Dearest Mary Alcesta,

Whenever your letters come they are simply a bore and have nothing that can be thoroughly enjoyed with real appreciation. To my other women scattered over the states it is a pleasure, I assure you, to write an occasional note, but to you I find that a "missile" of love just once in a while is about as meaningful as to a holstein cow and what is better yet, twice in a while is consummate foolishness and a waste of time for your written words of cheer and concern is completely centered solely in yourself and next best to the sound of your voice when I'm away the braying of an ass would be greatly preferred. I miss you, old dear, and I hope you will remember once for all, that you are never to write to me frequently and at great length and I don't mean a darn thing in saying that I send you my sincere, loving personal regards.

Affectionately yours,

Warren Ellsworth

P. S. Don't be too literal in reading love letters, read between the lines or even every second line.

—LVC—

AND I'LL BE DAWG-AWED

We wouldn't deceive you for the whole world folks—Warren Ellsworth didn't really write the above quoted letter. Yesterday in all sincerity Warren asked Wentz if he ever played in a college baseball game.

—LVC—

"Jack"—Let me take your picture.

Gladys (sniffing)—I don't want my picture taken with a cold.

"Jack"—Who said I was going to take it "with a cold". I want to take it with a camera.

—LVC—

THERE'S A REASON

Dr. Butterwick in Ed 23—The mental age of man is five years lower than the mental age of woman who is chronologically his equal.

Miriam Muth—That must be the reason so many senior fellows go around with frosh "co-eds".

—LVC—

Alcesta Slichter was ready to blow out the candles on her birthday cake to learn how many more years of "single blessedness" for her. "Save the candles and ask Lebo", wisely suggested Betty Hoy.

—LVC—

Kike Detweiler—"Going to have dinner anywhere to-night?"

Ruth Light (eagerly)—"No, not that I know of."

Kike—"Gee, you'll be awfully hungry in the morning."

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

On Monday last the "Y" held its weekly get-together meeting in the room of Messrs. Wolf, Daub, Watkins and Koehler. The new cabinet is discontinuing the Sunday evening meetings in what was called the "Y" room and instead are holding these meetings on Monday nights in private rooms of the Men's "Dorm." From the atmosphere of the last gathering the change seems to be appreciated. At that time besides a great deal of singing there was a harmonica solo by Morris, and a talk by the new and the old presidents.

It has been definitely decided to postpone the big conference until next fall; at that time there will be at least two speakers of national prominence on the campus for a week end. The House-party conference at Mt. Gretna has been set for the third week-end of May, and a special leader is being arranged for that occasion. The house-party, of course, will be a joint affair with the old and new Y. W. cabinets.

A very significant move has been started toward definite Y. M. C. A. quarters. The outstanding need for the work is a place to meet, and a general Y. M. lounging room with tables, literature, etc. It is very evident that the small room on the eastern extremity of the dorm is ill adapted for the purpose. The situation as it is now provides no lounging place except private rooms. A regular and good sized Y. M. quarters will be a very great contribution to the campus. The "Y" is working and planning with that object in view.

SPRING TERM OFFICERS INSTALLED BY KALO

The meeting of Kalo on last Friday evening was the first regular literary session to be held since the new officers for Spring Term assumed office. Those who were selected to lead Kalo during the present term are:

President, Miles Kiehner; Vice President, Edgar Shroyer; Recording Secretary, Frederick Rhoads; Corresponding Secretary, George Becker; Pianist, Forrest Clark; Assistant Pianist, Coleman; Sergeants-at-Arms, Morris and Willard; Editor, Heilman.

The program which was presented was very comical at times, due to the biological manifestations which "Larry" Derickson observed in the vicinity of Kreider's Dam. Kauffman spoke on "Shadows of the Kalo Banquet;" Derrickson, "Shadows of Spring;" McCusker, "Shadows of the Freshman Year;" Hutchison, "Shadows of the Lighter Things;" and Willard interpreted the "Shadows of Music" on the banjo.

Kalo wishes to publicly express their gratitude to all those who assisted in making the Anniversary a success, particularly Fred Rhoads, chairman of the decorating committee.

GIRLS' HALLS WILL HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

When the matter of having "open house" was voted upon at a meeting of the W. S. G. A. on Monday, those in favor won by a majority of two votes. The agitation pro and con was quite equally divided as shown by the total vote of 45-43. The date for this event is still undecided.

The Men's Senate have likewise voted to have "open house" at a date to be announced later.

PHILO-CLIO PLANS INDIAN ROMANCE

A musical comedy, through which runs the thread of an Indian love story, will be the principal number of the Philo-Clio joint session on Friday night. Miriam Muth is directing the production.

Every student is invited to attend the program, as well as the social hour which will follow in Philo Hall.

UNIVERSITY AFTER COLLEGE WORK?

By Dr. S. H. Derrickson, '02

The title contains a question every college student should consider. Only a small percentage of those who enter college will qualify for graduate work. Almost any one who has the ability to do graduate work can go to a university if they will, no matter what their financial circumstances are.

You ask, how may I know that I am qualified for graduate work? There may be many ways of obtaining an answer to this question. We have found the Project or Special Problem method a good test of the individual fitness to do research work. This method probably originated with Louis Agassiz, who is sometimes referred to as the father of the laboratory method of biological study. Agassiz once said, "Study Nature, not Books."

Professor Brooks, who was a pupil of Agassiz, once told me that a new pupil of Agassiz was handed a fish and left alone. After several hours Agassiz returned and asked the pupil what he had learned. In other words the pupil was given a problem and left to his own resources. The application of this method of teaching marks the beginning of a remarkably productive period of research.

In most institutions the Agassiz method of teaching must be modified. This has been necessary on account of "mass production", by that I mean large classes and few teachers. It is also necessary because only a small percentage of those entering college are willing to do the thinking required by that method. The method may still be used to advantage, however, after selective processes in preliminary courses, in which those most capable are assigned individual problems, given a few suggestions as to the possibilities, the method of attack, access to equipment, etc. The enthusiastic interest of the instructor, frequent inquiry as to their progress and additional suggestions will lead the student into new fields for investigation. This procedure produces men who can and will produce new contributions of value to our knowledge. The advantages of the method may be summarized as first, testing individual initiative; second, developing original thinking; third, establishing confidence in the student in his ability to achieve; fourth to instill an unending desire for research.

A few examples from L. V. alumni who have been influenced in part, at least, by the Special Problem Method to engage in research may be of interest to other alumni and an inspiration to other students to prepare for research work. Space permits only the mention of the name of the individual, the special problem that they were assigned in college and their later achievement.

Dr. Geo. N. Hoffer, '09, Development of eye of chick, Professor Jefferson College.

Dr. Geo. N. Hoffer, '09, Development sex organs of Chara, Director of research, U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Dr. William O. Ellis, '11, Development of Potato Beetle, Entomologist, U. S. Department Agriculture.

Dr. Earle A. Spessard, '11, Development of Hypophysis, Internationally known as discoverer of gametophytes of American Club Mosses.

Dr. Charles H. Arndt '14, Problems in Histological Technique, Director of research American Coffee Growers Association, Haiti.

Dr. H. H. Charleton, '14, Problems in Histological Technique, Association Prof. of Anatomy, University of Missouri.

V. Earl Light, '16, Development of Nephridia in Earthworm; will receive Ph.D. in Zoology, Johns Hopkins University, June 1929.

Dr. Edward Castetter, '19, Development of Sporangia in Orphioglossum, Dean of Biological Department, University of New Mexico.

Dr. William Wenner, '23, Problems in Histological Technique, Endocrinologist, University of Iowa.

William H. Behney, '25, Biological Survey of Local Pool, Research Fellow University of Vermont.

YOU CAN DO AS WELL 'S THEY!

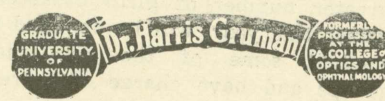
READERS DISCUSS IRISH MOVEMENT

The Readers' Club held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Wallace. The subject discussed was the Little Theatre Movement in Ireland. Very interesting papers were read by Mrs. Hammond, Miriam Muth, and Carol Brinker. The book of the month, "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell, was reviewed by Miss Mary Clymer.

The club wishes to announce that all members are cordially invited to attend the production of "Peter Pan", April 27, in Philadelphia. The trip will be made by motor.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS Y. W. FEATURE

The entire Y. W. program on Sunday evening, April 14, held in the chapel was devoted to music under the leadership of Alcesta Slichter. Short talks on music were given by Dorothy Garber and Alcesta Slichter. A poem on music was read by Naomi Shively. Mary Goshert delighted the girls with a Moskowski waltz and Mildred Myers displayed great technique in Chopin's "Fantasy" and "Sous Bois" by Staub. Irene Peter and Hester Thompson sang two duets. The program closed with two organ numbers by Hilda Hess.



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QUEEN AND COURT DEVELOP PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

pomp and courtesy. With plans materializing as they are, under the hands of many willing students, Lebanon Valley will present May Day exercises well worth seeing.

Ruth Cooper, as Y. W. president, is chairman of the May Day committee and James Hazelton is associate. The following chairmen of the various committees with their faculty advisors comprise the May Day committee: Entertainment, Miss Wallace; Norman Vanderwall; Costumes, Mrs. Green, Bernita Streb; Decoration, Madeline Rife; Platform and grounds, Dr. Wagner, George Rhoads; Finance, Prof. Stokes, Wm. Myers; Tickets, Prof. Stokes, Ira Matter; Refreshments, Sara Ensminger; Music, Miss Engle, Hilda Hess.

CLASS ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR 1933

The Registrar's office reports that due to limited numbers of students allowed in the enrollment because of facilities, and accommodations, applications for admission to the class of 1933 are coming in early. The credits committee, which last year was forced to turn down sixty applications because of improper credentials, will have to use similar judgment and discrimination this year in the acceptance of candidates to the Freshman class. Cities and towns as numerous and varied as those now listed in the roll of students in the college catalogue are represented among the prospective students of next year.

The Y. W. C. A. has again launched forward a new plan, although the idea in the back ground is well known. The "Y" has sponsored the "Big Sister Movement" since its inception, but a more comprehensive movement is anticipated for next year. In order to prepare for this movement the "Y" will conduct "Big Sister Training groups" when the problems of a "Big Sister" will be discussed from every angle.

On Tuesday all the girls in the three dormitories and the day students' room convened to get acquainted with the idea before the training classes are begun.

The plans for the Y. M. Y. W. house party are being formulated. An interesting bit of information was released in the Y. W. Cabinet meeting on Monday evening when it was announced that Miss Helen J. Graeff, Harrisburg, Pa., the boyish bobbed athlete who was the referee at the greater number of girl's basketball games this year, will be on hand to conduct some of the discussion groups and have charge of recreational hours.

PHILOS BUSY ON "ST. JOAN" PRODUCTION

The Philokosmian Literary Society is anticipating the celebration of its sixty-second anniversary, which will be held in the Engle conservatory on Friday evening, May 3. Attention has been called to the fact that the program will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This change in time has been made because of the length of the program. The usual reception will be held in Philo Hall immediately after the program in the chapel.

Of the program itself, nothing definite has been made known, other than the fact that the play "Saint Joan" a chronological play in six scenes and an epilogue, by Bernard Shaw, will be the feature. This play, which deals with the career of Joan of Arc, is considered the greatest of Shaw's plays, and Heywood Brown, the eminent critic, calls it "the finest play of our time." In this opinion he is substantiated by practically every other critic of note; Shaw is said to have caught a really vivid conception of the Maid, and his play has already taken the theatre-going world by storm.

EVANCOE ORATORICAL CANDIDATE FOR L. V.

Formal oratory, another of the recent campus activities, assumed prominence last Friday evening in the chapel, when Paul J. Evancoe delivered an oration on the "Constitution of the United States." He emphasized the spirit of the constitution a national document. Professors Stevenson, Wallace, Gingrich and Stokes, were the judges of the contest, the purpose of which was to pass upon the eligibility of the candidate to represent Lebanon Valley in the Regional National Oratorical Contest. This will most likely be held here on April 27, for the Colleges of the middle district of Pennsylvania. The judges heard the contestants to decide the question of qualification in the intercollegiate contest.

Evancoe is at present under the tutelage of Professor Stevenson, and the latter is coaching his charge to improve the natural ability of his protege.

After several weeks of polishing, coach and speaker will be ready for all the competitors of this district, when it is hoped that the local contestant will attain his goal. The winner for this district will compete with the Eastern and Western districts to determine the state candidate for the national regional contest.

STAR COURSE PLANS LATELY CONSUMED

(Continued from Page 1)

mended for the splendid, original presentation of his number.

A group of five Filipino Collegians, all very proficient with stringed instruments, will take the place of the Negro quartette engaged by the past committee. The group plans to offer a diversified program, alternating native Filipino and universally famous music with contemporary compositions. It is planned to use local color and atmosphere in the presentation.

The John Ross Reed Company will offer a musical melange, composed of excerpts of famous operas as well as an original presentation of its own.

The committee will postpone all further work on its plans until next September, when a concerted effort will be made in the subscription campaign.

HON. JOS. E. WARNER IS JUNE SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

general plans of the commencement committee, Dr. Gossard expressed the opinion that it was desired to engage for this year's ceremonies a man of the Massachusetts lawyer's stamp. Dr. John Lincoln Reedy, '89, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, is himself a Lebanon Valley man. Dr. Keedy, after graduating, attended the Yale Divinity School where he received his B. D. degree; at present he is a minister in the Congregational Church and has his home in Toledo, Ohio.

OLD L. V. RECALLED IN LIBRARY DONATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wylie, "Investment" by Sym, "Banking Principles and Practice" by Westerfield, "Problems in Banking, Money and Credit" by Chapman, "New Ways to Net Profits" by Shibley, and "The Theory and History of Banking" by Dunbar.

These new books are a source of wealth and will materially aid every student on the campus.

MME. GREEN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Madam Green arranged her tea in a novel manner, having each hall coming at different times. Thus, there was a constant stream of guests coming and going. Delicious refreshments were served by several freshman girls. Mrs. Gossard and Miss Myers poured the tea.

Each hall was well represented. Everyone had an enjoyable time and all departed wishing Madam Green many happy birthdays.

Alumni Notes

Earl C. Williamson of Lawn and Ruth Frances Early of 2325 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, were married Saturday, March 16th by Rev. Rahn, pastor of the Reformed Church at Souderton, Pa. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of this school and has been instructor of science in the Souderton public schools for the past two years. Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and teaches French and Latin in the Philadelphia public schools.

Among the recent weddings of Lebanon Valley's alumni was that of Miss Mary W. Houck, '25 of Penbrook to Meade Hagar, of Enghat. They were married in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, New York City, by the brother of the bride, the Rev. John Walter Houck. Mrs. Hagar received her A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley in '25, and was chosen May Queen that year. She was a teacher of history and English in the Shickshinny High School and is now employed in the Educational Department of this state. Mr. Hagar was graduated from Beckley College and is now accountant with Miller's Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Leroy B. Harnish '14 has been appointed as Press Service Representative for the United General Conference to be held at Lancaster, May 14-25, 1929.

RAT WITH HIGH I. Q. INHABITS NORTH HALL

A rat has made North Hall his quarters who has profited by his stay at college—for he has developed a master mind. During the past year he has defied all of Chef's holiday feasts of rat poison. Rats have eaten and died (and North Hall had to burn incense) but this one is wise and lives on. He "high hats" all Mr. Seller's rat traps decorated with raw beef and gristle. Even imported swiss cheese—peppered, however, with arsenic—failed to please his fastidious taste during the Easter holidays, and the cheese was purchased especially for him.

This rat's education has likewise developed his poise—as all education should. No longer does he scamper away at the sight of a human being, but he looks his enemy squarely in the eye. When that same enemy shrieks and makes a speedy exit, this rat-genius saunters casually away.

Occasionally Mr. Rat decides to go on chaperone duty in the Parlor at night. While he may be a wise "Chap" who tells nothing, nevertheless the feminine shrieks warn him to leave and he retires leisurely in disgust. The rogue just cannot wait for "open house" and has already invaded the "co-eds" quarters on several occasions.

The period of security for Mr. Rat seems nearly ended. In the next stage of his career he will probably have to deal with the expert marksmen of the campus, the Rifle Club. The plans are to call them in to send this rodent to the happy land of eternal cheese.

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HERSHEY ENDS TRIPS FOR GLEE CLUB

Last Friday Night the Men's Glee Club gave a concert to an appreciative audience in the High School Auditorium of Hershey. As usual, the concert went over in fine shape, every feature of the program receiving applause. The boys had unusual accommodations here, the modern stage and properties being well adapted to their use, and a bowl of punch being supplied to quench the thirst between halves. Locomotion was supplied by the cars of various members. Contrary to the usual program, Bauder and his Ford arrived a half hour early. This was the last scheduled concert trip of the season, only the final home concert now remaining. That the club is now nearing the end of its course is a source of sorrow to the retiring members, for they can hardly forget the pleasant times they spent while active members.

LOCAL DEBATERS HAVE FAIR SEASON

The question which was contested this year by Intercollegiate Debating Teams was: "Resolved: That the American Jury System should be Abolished."

The Lebanon Valley Debating teams altho they did not win the majority of their matches, made a very creditable showing during the past season. Most of the members of this year's teams will be back next year. The prospects of a more successful season next year are very favorable.

The Men's Debating teams spoke as follows:

Affirmative: Girton, Wentz, and McCusker.

Negative: Klinger, Sparrow, and Grant.

The rebuttal orders were the same. The mixed team which went to Susquehanna was: Klinger, Etter, Ruth Shroyer, and Martha Daley. The team which debated at home was Wilson, Carol Brinser, and McCusker. This team won the season's only home victory from Susquehanna 2 to 1. The Men's Affirmative Team won at Western Maryland by the score of 2 to 1.

The schedule was as follows:
1—Schuylkill 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
2—Gettysburg 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
3—West, Md. 1; Lebanon Valley 1.
4*Albright 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
5*Waynesburg 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
6—Susquehanna 3; Lebanon Valley 0.

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APRIL IS THEME OF DELPHIAN PROGRAM

A delightful April program was given in the Delphian Literary Society on Friday evening. Characteristic of spring was the "gossipy" reading by Billie Umholtz. A sports show directed by Dorothy Hafer was cleverly worked out. The models, the guests of Eva Peck at a house party, rushed in each intent upon her own pleasures. Madeline Shetty a flashy bathing costume, and Bernita Streb, in a sport dress had just come from a canoeing trip. Gladys Hershey and Dorothy Thompson exhibited new styles in tennis clothes. Kathryn Yingst and Henrietta Wagner presented a striking appearance in Spring Street wear.

The literary side of the program was brought out very ably by Phyllis Trone in a paper on "April Values". Among many other famous characters born in April she mentioned Mary Wollstonecroft Godwin. The short biography of this well known author of "The Vindication of the Rights of Women" was very appropriate for a group of college girls about to face life. The concluding number, a vocal selection by Hester Thompson left with the Delphians a very vivid impression of April, with its host of singing birds.

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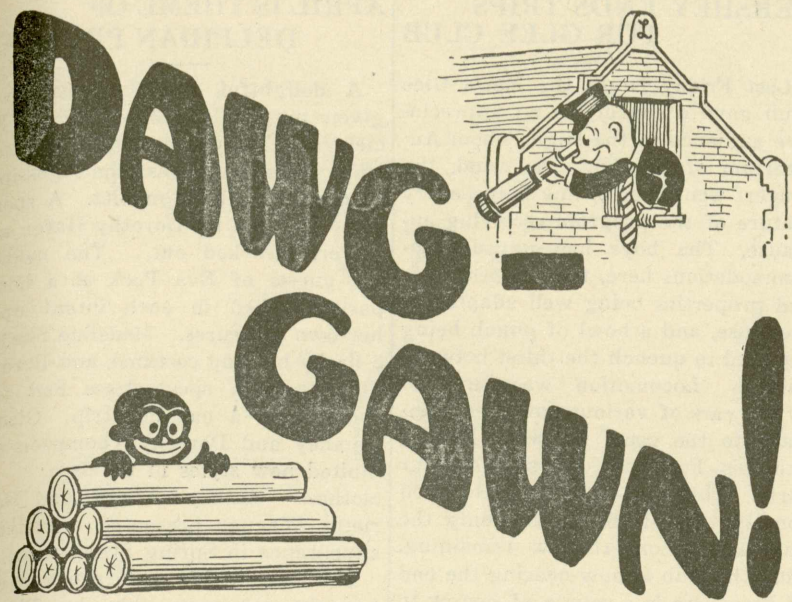
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'" —JONATHAN SWIFT

Cell No. ???
Tuesday (still raining)

Rain, rain go away
All the students want to play.
This weather reminds us of when Noah was here upon earth and decided to build himself an ark to float around in. Then it rained for 40 days and 40 nights. If this spell continues long enough it may be a second Noah's flood. (Some folk say the world is pretty wicked). At any rate we may have to start building something or other for recreation and it might just as well be an ark. Be prepared.

In those days rain didn't interfere with tennis and baseball. And Gee Whiz look at all the money the big ball clubs are losing today. Ain't it fierce? Then, too, on the local campus, "Hooks" Mylin's vocabulary is somewhat strained to find suitable epithets to hurl at the weather man. But really the boys haven't been able to practice for nearly a week and the opening game is tomorrow. Listen (it looks as if it may be postponed). In that case we may open the season in the local stadium Sat. P. M. with Western Maryland. And then tennis. We'll soon have to post a new tournament list unless the sun decides to burn things up again. However, all things work together for good, so we'll look forward to the large crops of peaches, pears, cherries and ice cream which are being produced by "Jupe Pluvius" for next year's supply of desserts. That will cause our mouths to water and a grin to cross our rain dampened countenance.

Cheer up it can't last forever.

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EXTRA—We even wondered if the rain would make too much water for Madam's Green tea today?

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ADVICE TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Burtner thinks the best way to reward pupils for good work is to "shove 'em up a grade."

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Garage man: "Gas went up a cent last week."

Teacher unconsciously and innocently: "Did gas went up?"

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Dearest Mary Alcesta,

Whenever your letters come they are simply a bore and have nothing that can be thoroughly enjoyed with real appreciation. To my other women scattered over the states it is a pleasure, I assure you, to write an occasional note, but to you I find that a "missile" of love just once in a while is about as meaningful as to a holstein cow and what is better yet, twice in a while is consummate foolishness and a waste of time for your written words of cheer and concern is completely centered solely in yourself and next best to the sound of your voice when I'm away the braying of an ass would be greatly preferred. I miss you, old dear, and I hope you will remember once for all, that you are never to write to me frequently and at great length and I don't mean a darn thing in saying that I send you my sincere, loving personal regards.

Affectionately yours,

Warren Ellsworth

P. S. Don't be too literal in reading love letters, read between the lines or even every second line.

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AND I'LL BE DAWG-AWED

We wouldn't deceive you for the whole world folks—Warren Ellsworth didn't really write the above quoted letter. Yesterday in all sincerity Warren asked Wentz if he ever played in a college baseball game.

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Kike Detweiler—"Going to have dinner anywhere to-night?"

Ruth Light (eagerly)—"No, not that I know of."

Kike—"Gee, you'll be awfully hungry in the morning."

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

On Monday last the "Y" held its weekly get-together meeting in the room of Messrs. Wolf, Daub, Watkins and Koehler. The new cabinet is discontinuing the Sunday evening meetings in what was called the "Y" room and instead are holding these meetings on Monday nights in private rooms of the Men's "Dorm." From the atmosphere of the last gathering the change seems to be appreciated. At that time besides a great deal of singing there was a harmonica solo by Morris, and a talk by the new and the old presidents.

It has been definitely decided to postpone the big conference until next fall; at that time there will be at least two speakers of national prominence on the campus for a week end.

The House-party conference at Mt. Gretna has been set for the third week-end of May, and a special leader is being arranged for that occasion. The house-party, of course, will be a joint affair with the old and Y. W. cabinets.

A very significant move has been started toward definite Y. M. C. A. quarters. The outstanding need for the work is a place to meet, and a general Y. M. lounging room with tables, literature, etc. It is very evident that the small room on the eastern extremity of the dorm all adapted for the purpose. The situation as it is now provides no lounging place except private rooms. A regular and good sized Y. M. quarters will be a very great contribution to the campus. The "Y" is working and planning with that object in view.

SPRING TERM OFFICERS INSTALLED BY KALO

The meeting of Kalo on last Friday evening was the first regular literary session to be held since the new officers for Spring Term assumed office. Those who were selected to lead Kalo during the present term are:

President, Miles Kiehner; Vice President, Edgar Shroyer; Recording Secretary, Frederick Rhoads; Corresponding Secretary, George Becker; Pianist, Forrest Clark; Assistant Pianist, Coleman; Sergeants-at-Arms, Morris and Willard; Editor, Heilman.

The program which was presented was very comical at times, due to the biological manifestations which "Larry" Derickson observed in the vicinity of Kreider's Dam. Kauffman spoke on "Shadows of the Kalo Banquet," Derickson, "Shadows of Spring;" McCusker, "Shadows of the Freshman Year;" Hutchison, "Shadows of the Lighter Things;" and Willard interpreted the "Shadows of Music" on the banjo.

Kalo wishes to publicly express their gratitude to all those who assisted in making the Anniversary a success, particularly Fred Rhoads, chairman of the decorating committee.

GIRLS' HALLS WILL HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

When the matter of having "open house" was voted upon at a meeting of the W. S. G. A. on Monday, those in favor won by a majority of two votes. The agitation pro and con was quite equally divided as shown by the total vote of 45-43. The date for this event is still undecided.

The Men's Senate have likewise voted to have "open house" at a date to be announced later.

PHILO-CLIO PLANS INDIAN ROMANCE

A musical comedy, through which runs the thread of an Indian love story, will be the principal number of the Philo-Clio joint session on Friday night. Miriam Muth is directing the production.

Every student is invited to attend the program, as well as the social hour which will follow in Philo Hall.

UNIVERSITY AFTER COLLEGE WORK?

By Dr. S. H. Derrickson, '02

The title contains a question every college student should consider. Only a small percentage of those who enter college will qualify for graduate work. Almost any one who has the ability to do graduate work can go to a university if they will, no matter what their financial circumstances are.

You ask, how may I know that I am qualified for graduate work? There may be many ways of obtaining an answer to this question. We have found the Project or Special Problem method a good test of the individual fitness to do research work. This method probably originated with Louis Agassiz, who is sometimes referred to as the father of the laboratory method of biological study. Agassiz once said, "Study Nature, not Books."

Professor Brooks, who was a pupil of Agassiz, once told me that a new pupil of Agassiz was handed a fish and left alone. After several hours Agassiz returned and asked the pupil what he had learned. In other words the pupil was given a problem and left to his own resources. The application of this method of teaching marks the beginning of a remarkably productive period of research.

In most institutions the Agassiz method of teaching must be modified. This has been necessary on account of "mass production", by that I mean large classes and few teachers. It is also necessary because only a small percentage of those entering college are willing to do the thinking required by that method. The method may still be used to advantage, however, after selective processes in preliminary courses, in which those most capable are assigned individual problems, given a few suggestions as to the possibilities, the method of attack, access to equipment, etc. The enthusiastic interest of the instructor, frequent inquiry as to their progress and additional suggestions will lead the student into new fields for investigation. This procedure produces men who can and will produce new contributions of value to our knowledge. The advantages of the method may be summarized as first, testing individual initiative; second, developing original thinking; third, establishing confidence in the student in his ability to achieve; fourth to instill an unending desire for research.

A few examples from L. V. alumni who have been influenced in part, at least, by the Special Problem Method to engage in research may be of interest to other alumni and an inspiration to other students to prepare for research work. Space permits only the mention of the name of the individual, the special problem that they were assigned in college and their later achievement.

Dr. Geo. N. Hoffer, '09, Development of eye of chick, Professor Jefferson College.

Dr. Geo. N. Hoffer, '09, Development sex organs of Chara, Director of research, U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Dr. William O. Ellis, '11, Development of Potato Beetle, Entomologist, U. S. Department Agriculture.

Dr. Earle A. Spessard, '11, Development of Hypophysis, Internationally known as discoverer of gametophytes of American Club Mosses.

Dr. Charles H. Arndt '14, Problems in Histological Technique, Director of research American Coffee Growers Association, Haiti.

Dr. H. H. Charleton, '14, Problems in Histological Technique, Association Prof. of Anatomy, University of Missouri.

V. Earl Light, '16, Development of Nephridia in Earthworm; will receive Ph.D. in Zoology, Johns Hopkins University, June 1929.

Dr. Edward Castetter, '19, Development of Sporangia in Orphoglossum, Dean of Biological Department, University of New Mexico.

Dr. William Wenner, '23, Problems in Histological Technique, Endocrinologist, University of Iowa.

William H. Behney, '25, Biological Survey of Local Pool, Research Fellow University of Vermont.

YOU CAN DO AS WELL 'S THEY!

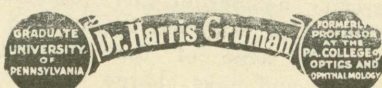
READERS DISCUSS IRISH MOVEMENT

The Readers' Club held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Wallace. The subject discussed was the Little Theatre Movement in Ireland. Very interesting papers were read by Mrs. Hammond, Miriam Muth, and Carol Brinsler. The book of the month, "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell, was reviewed by Miss Mary Clymer.

The club wishes to announce that all members are cordially invited to attend the production of "Peter Pan", April 27, in Philadelphia. The trip will be made by motor.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS Y. W. FEATURE

The entire Y. W. program on Sunday evening, April 14, held in the chapel was devoted to music under the leadership of Alcesta Slichter. Short talks on music were given by Dorothy Garber and Alcesta Slichter. A poem on music was read by Naomi Shively. Mary Goshert delighted the girls with a Moskowski waltz and Mildred Myers displayed great technique in Chopin's "Fantasy" and "Sous Bois" by Staub. Irene Peter and Hester Thompson sang two duets. The program closed with two organ numbers by Hilda Hess.



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HARRY W. LIGHT

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ANNVILLE, PA.

QUEEN AND COURT DEVELOP PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

pomp and courtesy. With plans materializing as they are, under the hands of many willing students, Lebanon Valley will present May Day exercises well worth seeing.

Ruth Cooper, as Y. W. president, is chairman of the May Day committee and James Hazelton is associate. The following chairmen of the various committees with their faculty advisors comprise the May Day committee: Entertainment, Miss Wallace; Norman Vanderwall; Costumes, Mrs. Green, Bernita Strebig; Decoration, Madeline Rife; Platform and grounds, Dr. Wagner, George Rhoads; Finance, Prof. Stokes, Wm. Myers; Tickets, Prof. Stokes, Ira Matter; Refreshments, Sara Ensminger; Music, Miss Engle, Hilda Hess.

CLASS ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR 1933

The Registrar's office reports that due to limited numbers of students allowed in the enrollment because of facilities, and accommodations, applications for admission to the class of 1933 are coming in early. The credits committee, which last year was forced to turn down sixty applications because of improper credentials, will have to use similar judgment and discrimination this year in the acceptance of candidates to the Freshman class. Cities and towns as numerous and varied as those now listed in the roll of students in the college catalogue are represented among the prospective students of next year.

The Y. W. C. A. has again launched forward a new plan, although the idea in the back ground is well known. The "Y" has sponsored the "Big Sister Movement" since its inception, but a more comprehensive movement is anticipated for next year. In order to prepare for this movement the "Y" will conduct "Big Sister Training groups" when the problems of a "Big Sister" will be discussed from every angle.

On Tuesday all the girls in the three dormitories and the day students' room convened to get acquainted with the idea before the training classes are begun.

The plans for the Y. M. Y. W. house party are being formulated. An interesting bit of information was released in the Y. W. Cabinet meeting on Monday evening when it was announced that Miss Helen J. Graeff, Harrisburg, Pa., the boyish batted athlete who was the referee at the greater number of girl's basketball games this year, will be on hand to conduct some of the discussion groups and have charge of recreational hours.

PHILOS BUSY ON "ST. JOAN" PRODUCTION

The Philokosmian Literary Society is anticipating the celebration of its sixty-second anniversary, which will be held in the Engle conservatory on Friday evening, May 3. Attention has been called to the fact that the program will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This change in time has been made because of the length of the program. The usual reception will be held in Philo Hall immediately after the program in the chapel.

Of the program itself, nothing definite has been made known, other than the fact that the play "Saint Joan" a chronological play in six scenes and an epilogue, by Bernard Shaw, will be the feature. This play, which deals with the career of Joan of Arc, is considered the greatest of Shaw's plays, and Heywood Brown, the eminent critic, calls it "the finest play of our time." In this opinion he is substantiated by practically every other critic of note; Shaw is said to have caught a really vivid conception of the Maid, and his play has already taken the theatre-going world by storm.

EVANCOE ORATORICAL CANDIDATE FOR L. V.

Formal oratory, another of the recent campus activities, assumed prominence last Friday evening in the chapel, when Paul J. Evancoe delivered an oration on the "Constitution of the United States." He emphasized the spirit of the constitution a national document. Professors Stevenson, Wallace, Gingrich and Stokes, were the judges of the contest, the purpose of which was to pass upon the eligibility of the candidate to represent Lebanon Valley in the Regional National Oratorical Contest. This will most likely be held here on April 27, for the Colleges of the middle district of Pennsylvania. The judges heard the contestants to decide the question of qualification in the intercollegiate contest.

Evancoe is at present under the tutelage of Professor Stevenson, and the latter is coaching his charge to improve the natural ability of his protege.

After several weeks of polishing, coach and speaker will be ready for all the competitors of this district, when it is hoped that the local contestant will attain his goal. The winner for this district will compete with the Eastern and Western districts to determine the state candidate for the national regional contest.

STAR COURSE PLANS LATELY CONSUMED

(Continued from Page 1)

mended for the splendid, original presentation of his number.

A group of five Filipino Collegians, all very proficient with stringed instruments, will take the place of the Negro quartette engaged by the past committee. The group plans to offer a diversified program, alternating native Filipino and universally famous music with contemporary compositions. It is planned to use local color and atmosphere in the presentation.

The John Ross Reed Company will offer a musical melange, composed of excerpts of famous operas as well as an original presentation of its own.

The committee will postpone all further work on its plans until next September, when a concerted effort will be made in the subscription campaign.

HON. JOS. E. WARNER IS JUNE SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

general plans of the commencement committee, Dr. Gossard expressed the opinion that it was desired to engage for this year's ceremonies a man of the Massachusetts lawyer's stamp. Dr. John Lincoln Reedy, '89, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, is himself a Lebanon Valley man. Dr. Keedy, after graduating, attended the Yale Divinity School where he received his B. D. degree; at present he is a minister in the Congregational Church and has his home in Toledo, Ohio.

OLD L. V. RECALLED IN LIBRARY DONATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wylie, "Investment" by Sym, "Banking Principles and Practice" by West-erfield, "Problems in Banking, Money and Credit" by Chapman, "New Ways to Net Profits" by Shibley, and "The Theory and History of Banking" by Dunbar.

These new books are a source of wealth and will materially aid every student on the campus.

MME. GREEN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Madam Green arranged her tea in a novel manner, having each hall coming at different times. Thus, there was a constant stream of guests coming and going. Delicious refreshments were served by several freshman girls. Mrs. Gossard and Miss Myers poured the tea.

Each hall was well represented. Everyone had an enjoyable time and all departed wishing Madam Green many happy birthdays.

Alumni Notes

Earl C. Williamson of Lawn and Ruth Frances Early of 2325 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, were married Saturday, March 16th by Rev. Rahn, pastor of the Reformed Church at Souderton, Pa. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of this school and has been instructor of science in the Souderton public schools for the past two years. Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and teaches French and Latin in the Philadelphia public schools.

Among the recent weddings of Lebanon Valley's alumni was that of Miss Mary W. Houck, '25 of Penbrook to Meade Hagar, of Enhaut. They were married in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, New York City, by the brother of the bride, the Rev. John Walter Houck. Mrs. Hagar received her A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley in '25, and was chosen May Queen that year. She was a teacher of history and English in the Shickshinny High School and is now employed in the Educational Department of this state. Mr. Hagar was graduated from Beckley College and is now accountant with Miller's Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Leroy B. Harnish '14 has been appointed as Press Service Representative for the United General Conference to be held at Lancaster, May 14-25, 1929.

RAT WITH HIGH I. Q. INHABITS NORTH HALL

A rat has made North Hall his quarters who has profited by his stay at college—for he has developed a master mind. During the past year he has defied all of Chef's holiday feasts of rat poison. Rats have eaten and died (and North Hall had to burn incense) but this one is wise and lives on. He "high hats" all Mr. Seller's rat traps decorated with raw beef and gristle. Even imported swiss cheese—peppered, however, with arsenic—failed to please his fastidious taste during the Easter holidays, and the cheese was purchased especially for him.

This rat's education has likewise developed his poise—as all education should. No longer does he scamper away at the sight of a human being, but he looks his enemy squarely in the eye. When that same enemy shrieks and makes a speedy exit, this rat-genius saunters casually away.

Occasionally Mr. Rat decides to go on chaperone duty in the Parlor at night. While he may be a wise "Chap" who tells nothing, nevertheless the feminine shrieks warn him to leave and he retires leisurely in disgust. The rogue just cannot wait for "open house" and has already invaded the "co-eds" quarters on several occasions.

The period of security for Mr. Rat seems nearly ended. In the next stage of his career he will probably have to deal with the expert marksmen of the campus, the Rifle Club. The plans are to call them in to send this rodent to the happy land of eternal cheese.

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HERSHEY ENDS TRIPS FOR GLEE CLUB

Last Friday Night the Men's Glee Club gave a concert to an appreciative audience in the High School Auditorium of Hershey. As usual, the concert went over in fine shape, every feature of the program receiving applause. The boys had unusual accommodations here, the modern stage and properties being well adapted to their use, and a bowl of punch being supplied to quench the thirst between halves. Locomotion was supplied by the cars of various members. Contrary to the usual program, Bauder and his Ford arrived a half hour early. This was the last scheduled concert trip of the season, only the final home concert now remaining. That the club is now nearing the end of its course is a source of sorrow to the retiring members, for they can hardly forget the pleasant times they spent while active members.

LOCAL DEBATERS HAVE FAIR SEASON

The question which was contested this year by Intercollegiate Debating Teams was: "Resolved: That the American Jury System should be Abolished."

The Lebanon Valley Debating teams altho they did not win the majority of their matches, made a very creditable showing during the past season. Most of the members of this year's teams will be back next year. The prospects of a more successful season next year are very favorable.

The Men's Debating teams spoke as follows:

Affirmative: Girton, Wentz, and McCusker.

Negative: Klinger, Sparrow, and Grant.

The rebuttal orders were the same. The mixed team which went to Susquehanna was: Klinger, Etter, Ruth Shroyer, and Martha Daley. The team which debated at home was Wilson, Carol Brinser, and McCusker. This team won the season's only home victory from Susquehanna 2 to 1. The Men's Affirmative Team won at Western Maryland by the score of 2 to 1.

The schedule was as follows:
1—Schuylkill 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
2—Gettysburg 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
3—West, Md. 1; Lebanon Valley 1.
4*Albright 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
5*Waynesburg 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
6—Susquehanna 3; Lebanon Valley 0.

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APRIL IS THEME OF DELPHIAN PROGRAM

A delightful April program was given in the Delphian Literary Society on Friday evening. Characteristic of spring was the "gossipy" reading by Billie Umholtz. A sports show directed by Dorothy Hafer was cleverly worked out. The models, the guests of Eva Peck at a house party, rushed in each intent upon her own pleasures. Madeline Shetty a flashy bathing costume, and Bernita Strebig, in a sport dress had just come from a canoeing trip. Gladys Hershey and Dorothy Thompson exhibited new styles in tennis clothes. Kathryn Yingst and Henrietta Wagner presented a striking appearance in Spring Street wear.

The literary side of the program was brought out very ably by Phyllis Trone in a paper on "April Values". Among many other famous characters born in April she mentioned Mary Wollstonecroft Godwin. The short biography of this well known author of "The Vindication of the Rights of Women" was very appropriate for a group of college girls about to face life. The concluding number, a vocal selection by Hester Thompson left with the Delphians a very vivid impression of April, with its host of singing birds.

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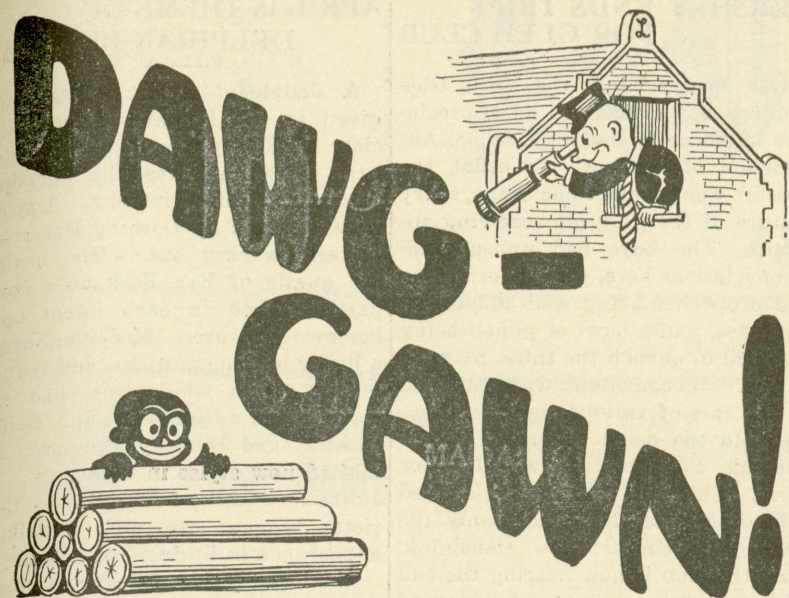
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

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Garageman: "Gas went up a cent last week."

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Cochran thinks the Big Sister training school should consult Colvin about their problems.

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It has been definitely decided to postpone the big conference until next fall; at that time there will be at least two speakers of national prominence on the campus for a week end.

The House-party conference at Mt. Gretna has been set for the third week-end of May, and a special leader is being arranged for that occasion. The house-party, of course, will be a joint affair with the old and the Y. W. cabinets.

A very significant move has been started toward definite Y. M. C. A. quarters. The outstanding need for the work is a place to meet, and a general Y. M. lounging room with tables, literature, etc. It is very evident that the small room on the eastern extremity of the dormitory is all adapted for the purpose. The situation as it is now provides no lounging place except private rooms. A regular and good sized Y. M. quarter will be a very great contribution to the campus. The "Y" is working and planning with that object in view.

SPRING TERM OFFICERS INSTALLED BY KALO

The meeting of Kalo on last Friday evening was the first regular literary session to be held since the new officers for Spring Term assumed office. Those who were selected to lead Kalo during the present term are:

President, Miles Kiehner; Vice President, Edgar Shroyer; Recording Secretary, Frederick Rhoads; Corresponding Secretary, George Becker; Pianist, Forrest Clark; Assistant Pianist, Coleman; Sergeants-at-Arms, Morris and Willard; Editor, Heilman.

The program which was presented was very comical at times, due to the biological manifestations which "Larry" Derickson observed in the vicinity of Kreider's Dam. Kauffman spoke on "Shadows of the Kalo Banquet;" Derrickson, "Shadows of Spring;" McCusker, "Shadows of the Freshman Year;" Hutchison, "Shadows of the Lighter Things;" and Willard interpreted the "Shadows of Music" on the banjo.

Kalo wishes to publicly express their gratitude to all those who assisted in making the Anniversary a success, particularly Fred Rhoads, chairman of the decorating committee.

GIRLS' HALLS WILL HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

When the matter of having "open house" was voted upon at a meeting of the W. S. G. A. on Monday, those in favor won by a majority of two votes. The agitation pro and con was quite equally divided as shown by the total vote of 45-43. The date for this event is still undecided.

The Men's Senate have likewise voted to have "open house" at a date to be announced later.

PHILO-CLIO PLANS INDIAN ROMANCE

A musical comedy, through which runs the thread of an Indian love story, will be the principal number of the Philo-Clio joint session on Friday night. Miriam Muth is directing the production.

Every student is invited to attend the program, as well as the social hour which will follow in Philo Hall.

UNIVERSITY AFTER COLLEGE WORK?

By Dr. S. H. Derrickson, '02

The title contains a question every college student should consider. Only a small percentage of those who enter college will qualify for graduate work. Almost any one who has the ability to do graduate work can go to a university if they will, no matter what their financial circumstances are.

You ask, how may I know that I am qualified for graduate work? There may be many ways of obtaining an answer to this question. We have found the Project or Special Problem method a good test of the individual fitness to do research work. This method probably originated with Louis Agassiz, who is sometimes referred to as the father of the laboratory method of biological study. Agassiz once said, "Study Nature, not Books."

Professor Brooks, who was a pupil of Agassiz, once told me that a new pupil of Agassiz was handed a fish and left alone. After several hours Agassiz returned and asked the pupil what he had learned. In other words the pupil was given a problem and left to his own resources. The application of this method of teaching marks the beginning of a remarkably productive period of research.

In most institutions the Agassiz method of teaching must be modified. This has been necessary on account of "mass production", by that I mean large classes and few teachers. It is also necessary because only a small percentage of those entering college are willing to do the thinking required by that method. The method may still be used to advantage, however, after selective processes in preliminary courses, in which those most capable are assigned individual problems, given a few suggestions as to the possibilities, the method of attack, access to equipment, etc. The enthusiastic interest of the instructor, frequent inquiry as to their progress and additional suggestions will lead the student into new fields for investigation. This procedure produces men who can and will produce new contributions of value to our knowledge. The advantages of the method may be summarized as first, testing individual initiative; second, developing original thinking; third, establishing confidence in the student in his ability to achieve; fourth to instill an unending desire for research.

A few examples from L. V. alumni who have been influenced in part, at least, by the Special Problem Method to engage in research may be of interest to other alumni and an inspiration to other students to prepare for research work. Space permits only the mention of the name of the individual, the special problem that they were assigned in college and their later achievement.

Dr. Geo. N. Hoffer, '09, Development of eye of chick, Professor Jefferson College.

Dr. Geo. N. Hoffer, '09, Development sex organs of Chara, Director of research, U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Dr. William O. Ellis, '11, Development of Potato Beetle, Entomologist, U. S. Department Agriculture.

Dr. Earle A. Spessard, '11, Development of Hypophysis, Internationally known as discoverer of gametophytes of American Club Mosses.

Dr. Charles H. Arndt, '14, Problems in Histological Technique, Director of research American Coffee Growers Association, Haiti.

Dr. H. H. Charleton, '14, Problems in Histological Technique, Association Prof. of Anatomy, University of Missouri.

V. Earl Light, '16, Development of Nephridia in Earthworm; will receive Ph.D. in Zoology, Johns Hopkins University, June 1929.

Dr. Edward Castetter, '19, Development of Sporangia in Orphioglossum, Dean of Biological Department, University of New Mexico.

Dr. William Wenner, '23, Problems in Histological Technique, Endocrinologist, University of Iowa.

William H. Behney, '25, Biological Survey of Local Pool, Research Fellow University of Vermont.

YOU CAN DO AS WELL 'S THEY!

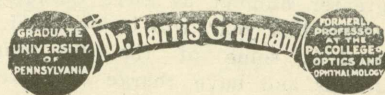
READERS DISCUSS IRISH MOVEMENT

The Readers' Club held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Wallace. The subject discussed was the Little Theatre Movement in Ireland. Very interesting papers were read by Mrs. Hammond, Miriam Muth, and Carol Brinsler. The book of the month, "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell, was reviewed by Miss Mary Clymer.

The club wishes to announce that all members are cordially invited to attend the production of "Peter Pan", April 27, in Philadelphia. The trip will be made by motor.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS Y. W. FEATURE

The entire Y. W. program on Sunday evening, April 14, held in the chapel was devoted to music under the leadership of Alcesta Slichter. Short talks on music were given by Dorothy Garber and Alcesta Slichter. A poem on music was read by Naomi Shively. Mary Goshert delighted the girls with a Moskowski waltz and Mildred Myers displayed great technique in Chopin's "Fantasy" and "Sous Bois" by Staub. Irene Peter and Hester Thompson sang two duets. The program closed with two organ numbers by Hilda Hess.



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QUEEN AND COURT DEVELOP PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

pomp and courtesy. With plans materializing as they are, under the hands of many willing students, Lebanon Valley will present May Day exercises well worth seeing.

Ruth Cooper, as Y. W. president, is chairman of the May Day committee and James Hazelton is associate. The following chairmen of the various committees with their faculty advisors comprise the May Day committee: Entertainment, Miss Wallace. Norman Vanderwall; Costumes, Mrs. Green, Bernita Streb; Decoration, Madeline Rife; Platform and grounds, Dr. Wagner, George Rhoads; Finance, Prof. Stokes, Wm. Myers; Tickets, Prof. Stokes, Ira Matter; Refreshments, Sara Ensminger; Music, Miss Engle, Hilda Hess.

CLASS ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR 1933

The Registrar's office reports that due to limited numbers of students allowed in the enrollment because of facilities, and accommodations, applications for admission to the class of 1933 are coming in early. The credits committee, which last year was forced to turn down sixty applications because of improper credentials, will have to use similar judgment and discrimination this year in the acceptance of candidates to the Freshman class. Cities and towns as numerous and varied as those now listed in the roll of students in the college catalogue are represented among the prospective students of next year.

The Y. W. C. A. has again launched forward a new plan, although the idea in the back ground is well known. The "Y" has sponsored the "Big Sister Movement" since its inception, but a more comprehensive movement is anticipated for next year. In order to prepare for this movement the "Y" will conduct "Big Sister Training groups" when the problems of a "Big Sister" will be discussed from every angle.

On Tuesday all the girls in the three dormitories and the day students' room convened to get acquainted with the idea before the training classes are begun.

The plans for the Y. M. Y. W. house party are being formulated. An interesting bit of information was released in the Y. W. Cabinet meeting on Monday evening when it was announced that Miss Helen J. Graeff, Harrisburg, Pa., the boyish bobbed athlete who was the referee at the greater number of girl's basketball games this year, will be on hand to conduct some of the discussion groups and have charge of recreational hours.

PHILOS BUSY ON "ST. JOAN" PRODUCTION

The Philokosmian Literary Society is anticipating the celebration of its sixty-second anniversary, which will be held in the Engle conservatory on Friday evening, May 3. Attention has been called to the fact that the program will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This change in time has been made because of the length of the program. The usual reception will be held in Philo Hall immediately after the program in the chapel.

Of the program itself, nothing definite has been made known, other than the fact that the play "Saint Joan" a chronological play in six scenes and an epilogue, by Bernard Shaw, will be the feature. This play, which deals with the career of Joan of Arc, is considered the greatest of Shaw's plays, and Heywood Brown, the eminent critic, calls it "the finest play of our time." In this opinion he is substantiated by practically every other critic of note; Shaw is said to have caught a really vivid conception of the Maid, and his play has already taken the theatre-going world by storm.

EVANCOE ORATORICAL CANDIDATE FOR L. V.

Formal oratory, another of the recent campus activities, assumed prominence last Friday evening in the chapel, when Paul J. Evancoe delivered an oration on the "Constitution of the United States." He emphasized the spirit of the constitution as a national document. Professors Stevenson, Wallace, Gingrich and Stokes, were the judges of the contest, the purpose of which was to pass upon the eligibility of the candidate to represent Lebanon Valley in the Regional National Oratorical Contest. This will most likely be held here on April 27, for the Colleges of the middle district of Pennsylvania. The judges heard the contestants to decide the question of qualification in the intercollegiate contest.

Evancoe is at present under the tutelage of Professor Stevenson, and the latter is coaching his charge to improve the natural ability of his protegee.

After several weeks of polishing, coach and speaker will be ready for all the competitors of this district, when it is hoped that the local contestant will attain his goal. The winner for this district will compete with the Eastern and Western districts to determine the state candidate for the national regional contest.

STAR COURSE PLANS LATELY CONSUMED

(Continued from Page 1)

mended for the splendid, original presentation of his number.

A group of five Filipino Collegians, all very proficient with stringed instruments, will take the place of the Negro quartette engaged by the past committee. The group plans to offer a diversified program, alternating native Filipino and universally famous music with contemporary compositions. It is planned to use local color and atmosphere in the presentation.

The John Ross Reed Company will offer a musical melange, composed of excerpts of famous operas as well as an original presentation of its own.

The committee will postpone all further work on its plans until next September, when a concerted effort will be made in the subscription campaign.

HON. JOS. E. WARNER IS JUNE SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

general plans of the commencement committee, Dr. Gossard expressed the opinion that it was desired to engage for this year's ceremonies a man of the Massachusetts lawyer's stamp. Dr. John Lincoln Reedy, '89, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, is himself a Lebanon Valley man. Dr. Keedy, after graduating, attended the Yale Divinity School where he received his B. D. degree; at present he is a minister in the Congregational Church and has his home in Toledo, Ohio.

OLD L. V. RECALLED IN LIBRARY DONATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wylie, "Investment" by Sym, "Banking Principles and Practice" by Westfield, "Problems in Banking, Money and Credit" by Chapman, "New Ways to Net Profits" by Shibley, and "The Theory and History of Banking" by Dunbar.

These new books are a source of wealth and will materially aid every student on the campus.

MME. GREEN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Madam Green arranged her tea in a novel manner, having each hall coming at different times. Thus, there was a constant stream of guests coming and going. Delicious refreshments were served by several freshman girls. Mrs. Gossard and Miss Myers poured the tea.

Each hall was well represented. Everyone had an enjoyable time and all departed wishing Madam Green many happy birthdays.

Alumni Notes

Earl C. Williamson of Lawn and Ruth Frances Early of 2325 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, were married Saturday, March 16th by Rev. Rahn, pastor of the Reformed Church at Souderton, Pa. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of this school and has been instructor of science in the Souderton public schools for the past two years. Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and teaches French and Latin in the Philadelphia public schools.

Among the recent weddings of Lebanon Valley's alumni was that of Miss Mary W. Houck, '25 of Penbrook to Meade Hagar, of Enhaut. They were married in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, New York City, by the brother of the bride, the Rev. John Walter Houck. Mrs. Hagar received her A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley in '25, and was chosen May Queen that year. She was a teacher of history and English in the Shickshinny High School and is now employed in the Educational Department of this state. Mr. Hagar was graduated from Beckley College and is now accountant with Miller's Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Leroy B. Harnish '14 has been appointed as Press Service Representative for the United General Conference to be held at Lancaster, May 14-25, 1929.

RAT WITH HIGH I. Q. INHABITS NORTH HALL

A rat has made North Hall his quarters who has profited by his stay at college—for he has developed a master mind. During the past year he has defied all of Chef's holiday feasts of rat poison. Rats have eaten and died (and North Hall had to burn incense) but this one is wise and lives on. He "high hats" all Mr. Seller's rat traps decorated with raw beef and gristle. Even imported swiss cheese—peppered, however, with arsenic—failed to please his fastidious taste during the Easter holidays, and the cheese was purchased especially for him.

This rat's education has likewise developed his poise—as all education should. No longer does he scamper away at the sight of a human being, but he looks his enemy squarely in the eye. When that same enemy shrieks and makes a speedy exit, this rat-genius saunters casually away.

Occasionally Mr. Rat decides to go on chaperone duty in the Parlor at night. While he may be a wise "Chap" who tells nothing, nevertheless the feminine shrieks warn him to leave and he retires leisurely in disgust. The rogue just cannot wait for "open house" and has already invaded the "co-eds" quarters on several occasions.

The period of security for Mr. Rat seems nearly ended. In the next stage of his career he will probably have to deal with the expert marksmen of the campus, the Rifle Club. The plans are to call them in to send this rodent to the happy land of eternal cheese.

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HERSHEY ENDS TRIPS FOR GLEE CLUB

Last Friday Night the Men's Glee Club gave a concert to an appreciative audience in the High School Auditorium of Hershey. As usual, the concert went over in fine shape, every feature of the program receiving applause. The boys had unusual accommodations here, the modern stage and properties being well adapted to their use, and a bowl of punch being supplied to quench the thirst between halves. Locomotion was supplied by the cars of various members. Contrary to the usual program, Bauder and his Ford arrived a half hour early. This was the last scheduled concert trip of the season, only the final home concert now remaining. That the club is now nearing the end of its course is a source of sorrow to the retiring members, for they can hardly forget the pleasant times they spent while active members.

LOCAL DEBATERS HAVE FAIR SEASON

The question which was contested this year by Intercollegiate Debating Teams was: "Resolved: That the American Jury System should be Abolished."

The Lebanon Valley Debating teams altho they did not win the majority of their matches, made a very creditable showing during the past season. Most of the members of this year's teams will be back next year. The prospects of a more successful season next year are very favorable.

The Men's Debating teams spoke as follows:

Affirmative: Girton, Wentz, and McCusker.

Negative: Klinger, Sparrow, and Grant.

The rebuttal orders were the same.

The mixed team which went to Susquehanna was: Klinger, Etter, Ruth Shroyer, and Martha Daley. The team which debated at home was Wilson, Carol Brinser, and McCusker. This team won the season's only home victory from Susquehanna 2 to 1. The Men's Affirmative Team won at Western Maryland by the score of 2 to 1.

The schedule was as follows:
1—Schuylkill 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
2—Gettysburg 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
3—West. Md. 1; Lebanon Valley 1.
4*Albright 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
5*Waynesburg 2; Lebanon Valley 1.
6—Susquehanna 3; Lebanon Valley 0.

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APRIL IS THEME OF DELPHIAN PROGRAM

A delightful April program was given in the Delphian Literary Society on Friday evening. Characteristic of spring was the "gossipy" reading by Billie Umholtz. A sports show directed by Dorothy Hafer was cleverly worked out. The models, the guests of Eva Peck at a house party, rushed in each intent upon her own pleasures. Madeline Shedd, a flashy bathing costume, and Bernita Streb, in a sport dress had just come from a canoeing trip. Gladys Hershey and Dorothy Thompson exhibited new styles in tennis clothes. Kathryn Yingst and Henrietta Wagner presented a striking appearance in Spring Street wear.

The literary side of the program was brought out very ably by Phyllis Trone in a paper on "April Values". Among many other famous characters born in April she mentioned Mary Wollstonecroft Godwin. The short biography of this well known author of "The Vindication of the Rights of Women" was very appropriate for a group of college girls about to face life. The concluding number, a vocal selection by Hester Thompson left with the Delphians a very vivid impression of April, with its host of singing birds.

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VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY

APRIL 25, 1929

NUMBER 18

L. V. TROUNCES W. MD. IN FIRST HOME GAME

Piela Outpitches Lamb, Allow-
ing Only Four Hits; Locals
Get Ten Safeties

Playing under adverse weather conditions that chilled players as well as spectators, the Mylinmen warmed the hearts of the small crowd by their decisive victory over Western Maryland on the college athletic field. Piela walked Keene to start the first frame and Keene advanced to second when Groman muffed Baker's fly. Both runners advanced on Enge's roll out. Keene was caught napping off third. Piela struck out Doughty to retire the side.

Albright was thrown out by Engle at first. Disney was safe on Engle's error and scored first blood when he counted on Bendigo's single. Neither team scored until the fourth when Zappia reached first on Clary's error. Piela hit safely and Patrizo singled to drive both home.

In the sixth inning Keene reached first on an error, Baker fanned, Engle reached first on Jack's error and Doughty drove Keene home with a single. Piela washed up Willey and Clary by the strikeout route. In our half of the sixth Bartolet singled, Albright duplicated and Disney singled to send Bartolet across with a tally.

Baker singled in the seventh and later scored Western Maryland's second run. In this frame Wentz smote a triple to center field for the only extra base hit of the game. He scored on Zappia's sacrifice fly to left (Continued on Page 4)

CONSERVATORY PLANS SPRING RECITALS

Schedule Is Now Completed
And Students Selected
For Concerts

Spring Recitals on the Lebanon Valley campus are as much a part of May as the proverbial May flowers. The more advanced students in various branches of the Conservatory appear on these programs. Schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 7: Alcesta Slichter, Piano; Mildred Myers, Organ; Wesley Carpenter, Voice.

Thursday, May 9: Hilda Hess, Piano; Myrle Turby, Voice; Margaret Young, Organ; Cynthia Benzing, Voice.

Tuesday, May 14: Olive Weigel, Organ; Leah Miller, Voice; Dorothy Haldeman, Piano; Josephine Yake, Voice.

Thursday, May 16: Bernita Strehig, Organ; Eleanore Kissinger, Organ; Margaret Young, Piano; Mae Grumbine, Voice; June Gingrich, (Continued on Page 4)

MME. GREEN IS GUEST OF TENOR AT OPERA

Mme. Green and her daughter, Yvonne, of Baltimore, were the guests of the celebrated Canadian tenor, Edward Johnson, at the presentation of Gounod's "Faust." The opera was given in Baltimore on Saturday night by the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Mr. Johnson singing the title role.

Mr. Johnson and his daughter are intimate friends of Mme. Green and Miss Yvonne Green, the two families having first met abroad several years ago.

MEN'S DORMITORY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

With most of the dust hidden in the corners and all of the windows cleaned by the rain on the outside, the Men's Dormitory was ready this afternoon to receive its swarms of friends, critics and inspectors at its annual "open house." Quite a number of the rooms were of the "Positively No Admittance" type, due no doubt to extra curricula activities and lessons, of course. In all rooms that were open, however, there were congenial hosts on deck to greet the investigators.

"Open house" was scheduled for the North, South and West "No Man's Lands" of the campus for May 2. However, the May Day activities necessitate the postponement to a date later in May.

PHILO-CLIO PRESENT INDIAN LOVE TALE

Lyric Songs And Specialty
Numbers Make Program
A Success

From the life of the vanishing Red Man was taken the theme for the musical romance "Pale Moon and Brave Heart", given at Philo-Clio joint session on Friday night. The play opened with the Indian braves singing "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water", and discussing the future of Pale Moon, played by Lorraine Seeley, and Brave Heart, Earl Wolf. From a distance was heard the song of Pale Moon. Brave Heart answers her song with "Rose Marie". They entered together and learned that they were to be sent to a white man's college. The first scene closed with a beautiful duet by Pale Moon and Brave Heart, pledging their love.

The second scene was that of an Eastern College. All of the couples were in the midst of a good time when the college "Joe Bass", Russ Oyer, entered laden with golf bags, tennis rackets and pillows. To add to the fun Joe and his Raggedy Ann, Miriam Muth, danced for them, followed by the collegiate hop of Miriam Hershey and Paul Bowman. Hearing the Madame's voice they all leave except Pale Moon and Brave Heart. She hears the call of the wild and decides to return to her people. Brave Heart rather reluctantly returns later.

(Continued on Page 4)

LAW ENFORCERS OF CAMPUS PLAN PARTY

The W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate will hold their annual house party the weekend of May 11 at Mt. Gretna. If rain necessitates the postponing of the May Day activities to the second Saturday in May, there will be no house party as that was the only available week-end.

Each member of both governing boards is eagerly looking forward to the event, for everyone knows what Mt. Gretna is in the line of entertainment, and with Saturday and Sunday, to enjoy oneself, it is only natural that everyone is anxious to go.

Membership on these boards is no light pastime, and it seems only fair that students be allowed this pleasure and reward, but it is a time when everyone would like to be on the roll of either organization. Lawrence Derickson is the chairman for the Men's Senate and with him as the head of the affair, there is no doubt there will be no limit to the fun.

INTER-STATE CONTEST MEETS HERE MAY 27

National Oratorical Diversion
Chooses Lebanon Valley
As Regional Seat

The regional semi-final national oratorical contest on "The Constitution of the United States" will be held at Lebanon Valley College, on Saturday evening, April 27. Six Colleges will have their representatives at the forensic tilt—Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, Bucknell, Rutgers University and St. Francis College.

Carol Brinser will appear as the L. V. representative, substituting for Paul E. Evancoe who has declined to enter the contest by reason of an overcrowded schedule.

The chairman of the contest will be Professor Stevenson. Each speaker will be given ten minutes to deliver his oration but strict regulations have been drafted to prevent anyone from exceeding that limit.

The finals for the region will be held at State College, Saturday, May 25th. The winner of this contest will compete in the national semi-finals, while the representative from the semi-final district automatically becomes entitled to a place in the national finals in Los Angeles. A place in the national final rewards each representative with cash prizes ranging from \$350 to \$1500.

CAMPUS IS BUSY HIVE WITH MAY DAY TASKS

Amplifier Will Be Purchased
To Broadcast Music
And Speeches

The many signs of activity on our campus these days—the frequent May Day Committee meetings, hurried interviews everywhere—are all proofs that the various committees are hard at work for the big event of May 4th.

The finance committee has set a definite goal and, in order to attain it, is planning to sell tickets at least a week before May Day. In conjunction with the May Day Committee those who have charge of finances have also suggested that the Y. M. and Y. W. shall set aside a certain amount of money each year to start a fund which in a few years, will be large enough to pay for an amplifier which they propose to get this year for May Day. It was suggested that a sounding board could be used only one year and that an amplifier not only would be a permanent possession (Continued on Page 4)

The 1930 Quittie Staff regrets to announce that the book will not be off the press until after May Day. This is owing to unforeseen jam in the printing and engraving offices.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 25—History Club.
April 26—Baseball, Bucknell, away.
Tennis, Muhlenberg, home.
April 27—Baseball, Penn State away.
April 28—Y. W. at 2:00 P.M.
April 29—Tennis, Elizabethtown, home.
April 30—Baseball, Schuylkill, home.
May 1—Tennis, Franklin & Marshall, away.
Readers' Club.
May 2—Baseball, Juniata, home.

PROF. GRIMM ATTENDS MEET OF PHYSICISTS

Prof. Grimm accompanied by "Bud" Hoy, one of the Department of Physics students attended the sessions of the American Physical Society held in Washington on Friday and Saturday of last week. The Society met on Friday at the Bureau of Standards and on Saturday the session was held at the National Academy of Sciences. Such problems were discussed as Dielectrics and the X-Ray Spectra.

Well known physicists from all over the country were in attendance and practically every college and University in the United States was represented. Among the outstanding figures in the field of Physics who were present were Professor Millikan of the California Institute of Technology and Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago.

CHEMISTS PLAN VISIT TO STEEL WORKS

Science Club Prepares Members
Prior To Study Trip At
Bethlehem Steel

Preparatory to a proposed trip to the Bethlehem Steel Works, the Chemistry Club gave one of the most interesting programs of the year, the theme being "Iron, from Ore to Finished Product." However, to vary and open the program, Mr. Greiner spoke on drugs. He concentrated his talk on poisons and spoke chiefly of the three most "popular" poisons—wood alcohol, carbolic acid, and bichloride of mercury. The extent of harm incurred, as well as antidotes and symptoms, were discussed.

The topic of the program was then taken up by Mr. Morgan who spoke on the various methods of mining the ore, viz: Open Pit and Shaft mining. Both these methods were discussed in the light of their advantages and disadvantages. Mr. Hutchinson followed with an enlightening talk on the Blast Furnace and its operation in reducing the ore to metallic iron. He took the process from the receiving of the ore at the foundry to the pig iron that finally results from the molten metal of the furnace.

The two methods of refining the iron into steel of various grades were then discussed by Mr. Stambaugh and Mr. Troutman. The Open Hearth process was ably handled by Mr. Stambaugh who told the method of procedure from the raw pig iron stage to the finished steel which is poured into molds to form the ingots. These ingots are further refined to the various strengths and forms necessary (Continued on Page 4)

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN TROPICS

Mrs. Charles H. Arndt, formerly Miriam Ellis of Jonestown, an L. V. student for two years, received fatal injuries when she fell from a second floor balcony while visiting in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, British West Indies.

Mrs. Arndt had been living in the country, some distance from Port-Au-Prince where her husband, an alumnus of the class of 1914, is in charge of the coffee growers Association Experimental Laboratories. The body of Mrs. Arndt was brought from the West Indies to Jonestown for burial. Two children survive, both girls, aged four and six years. The funeral was held April 18th at Jonestown.

YORK COUNTY GRADS FORM ORGANIZATION

Alumni Will Meet Present And
Prospective Students
On June 14

Permanent organization of the Alumni of Lebanon Valley College, now located in York County, numbering about 35 members, was effected April 12, 1929 at a dinner-meeting in the private dining room of the Young Men's Christian Association building, York, Pa.

Officers chosen are as follows: President, the Rev. Dr. John H. Ness; vice president, Ollie Butterwick; secretary-treasurer, Florence Mentz; executive board, the officers and A. B. Hess and Mrs. Paul Shannon.

The committee which arranged for the dinner-meeting and program was composed of Ollie Butterwick, chairman, Urban H. Hershey, Jessie Yoder, Rev. Paul Shannon and Rev. Dr. John H. Ness. Mr. Butterwick acted as temporary chairman.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on June 14, at which time Lebanon Valley college students of York county will be invited to attend, as well as prospective students, and others in York city and county connected with the institution in official capacity.

The dining room was decorated in the college colors, blue and white. Flowers added to the beauty of the scene. Paul Hilbert, of Red Lion, led in the singing of old college songs. Reminiscences and songs were the order during the first part of the program (Continued on Page 4)

W.S.G.A. MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

Officers Will Be Chosen By
New Members At
First Meeting

The new W. S. G. A. election was held Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in North Hall Parlor.

The Senior members of the newly elected board are Leah Miller, Olive Weigle, Kathryn Hagner and Madeline Rife; the Juniors are Carolyn Fisher and Sara Ensminger; the sophomore Hilda Buckley and the senior day student representative Dorothy Hyland. The president will be chosen from the four seniors by the board. The new members will take the places of the retiring members as soon as they are installed.

The question as to who should be elected had been agitating the girl students for the past few days, but the battle is now over and the representatives chosen from each class are worthy of the honor.

The new W. S. G. A. Board looks forward to a highly successful year and is anxiously awaiting the day on which it enters its new regime.

ALUMNI REQUESTED TO SUBMIT NEWS

As La Vie strives to maintain the policy of publishing alumni news as well as campus activities thus helping the alumni feel this is their paper as much as the present students, the staff would appreciate the alumni submitting any news items concerning themselves or information they have concerning their classmates. The cooperation of the alumni is necessary to make the "Alumni News" column an interesting one and a success.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Gladys Knaub, '30 ..
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CAMPUS COOPERATION

Come on, everybody let's fall in line and do our share of things across! If every person could be placed in charge of one large project, it would be one means of giving everybody a chance to realize how those in authority feel when they receive repeated refusals from persons called upon to perform one small part of the project.

It is not necessary that each person be allotted a large project. Any small task, which requires cooperation from a few others, will serve the same purpose. It is a well known fact that "two heads are better than one" but sometimes it seems impossible to find the "second head" on the campus, or, in other words, to find some one who is willing to share responsibility.

At the present time we can look around us for examples of this complaint and who could fail to recognize the difficulty the May Day Committee had in securing sufficient numbers for the dances. It is true that this is the time of the year when all of us would much prefer strolling along the "Quittie" to practising for a May Day Dance in a gymnasium, but suppose we all gave way to our preferences. Supposing all of us were ready to push the responsibility to the next fellow?

It is always good to remember that someday you may be holding the "reins" and others may be justified in refusing to cooperate to help your project along the way.

Cooperation does not lag in the Springtime alone. Would you believe that some people have to be begged to have their pictures taken for the "Quittie"? Wonder what will become of those persons when they step into a world where there is no one to coax them to do every of the hand. But that is a bit off subject.

The people who must produce the finished product do not enjoy being forced to ask unwilling persons to share their work and troubles, but the immensity of the task demands assistance and they come to us for help. Are we going to refuse to do our bit, however small that may be, simply because we do not gain any great glory in the outcome? How selfish that would be!

All of us cannot be leaders, but we can learn to follow and so let's play "Follow the Leader" for a while and see if we can have larger productions of every kind, due to the cooperation and support we lend to the project.

EXTRA CURRICULA

Ex-president Coolidge recently released an article on national defense; the article was printed in the Ladies'

Home Journal. Quoting a host of figures on the extent of our National Armament, our sea power, air forces, and land equipment, besides men, the former president emphasized as the crux of his paper the fact that international as well as national safety lies in adequate defense as a 'restraining influence upon nations.' As to the sanity of such an argument we suggest the cataclysm of 1914 on the one hand and present day American political jargon on the other. Neither, in our opinion, is much different from its brother, the only difference being that our present day Locarno fowl is as much a lame duck as before treatment. France and Germany still wrangling over the Polish Corridors in upper Silesia, Italy and Austria recalling the latter days of the war in a recent football game between two ham teams representing either nation, Mussolini declaring Italian officers eligible only for Italian wives after the better part of the month passes, Monaco in the throes of revolution incited by its Eastern neighbor, Poland armed to the teeth for the proverbial right to a "place in the Sun", Dr. Schacht of the German Republic arguing to blunder his way to the presidency of that country by blundering to pieces the present reparations plan (if he has not to date had things patched up), another arms-pact by the Soviet representatives who predict failure even to the protocol which outlaws chemical warfare—and we Americans gullibly accept political banter and diplomatic handshaking and fear for everything but necessary Farm Relief and the stabilizing action of a temporarily stifled art—the drama.

WEEKLY EVENTS

The actual outcome of the German debt parley is still a matter of considerable uncertainty. A conference that began its sessions some time ago with great hope for amicable settlement of war debts is now confronted with a number of tangling and embarrassing situations. One item that caused quite a "rupture" was the offer presented by Dr. Schacht being considered an ultimatum on the part of Germany. It seems that the proposition was to pay 1,650,000,000 marks or about \$396,000,000 a year providing the Allies would grant to her "greater safeguards of transfer." From discussion and attitudes it was construed to mean that the German colonies and the Dantzig corridor be restored. The German statesman, however, has since denied that construction. Owing to the death of Lord Revelstoke the negotiations were adjourned for the week-end.

Last week arrangements were completed in which an American aviation corporation has contracted with the government of China to institute an extensive network of air lines in China. Into the venture as capital nearly ten millions of dollars will go. And as these contracts are drawn up we have the news that three to four millions of people in China will literally starve in the next few months.

Britain's former Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, Snowden, in a political speech made the revision of debt settlements the main issue. He claimed that France was the richest nation in Europe today, and that England has gotten the worst of the whole debt business between the Allies. In colossal figures he stated the amounts Britain borrowed from America to loan, in turn, to France, and also the great amounts that English citizens lost in failing of French bonds and money. Among other things he said, "I am convinced that when the voters realize the shameful character of the settlements, they will consider this by no means the least of the disgraceful incidents of the government's five years' record."

Again we hear about some of the clear-cut convictions which the Daughters of the American Revolution have expressed. In a resolution adopted at Washington they urged

THE SINGLE TAX

By Prof. M. L. STOKES

The single tax denotes, as its name implies, the only tax, the exclusive tax, the tax on some class of things, a tax that will replace all other taxes. The idea that the wants of the state may be supplied by such a tax is not a new one, but the emphasis of the doctrine has been adopted in late years. The Physiocrats in France, under Turgot, Quesnay and Mirabeau, proposed in the middle of the 18th century a single tax, the "impôt unique". Certain English economists about the same time proposed a tax on houses alone. Henry George, an American, is responsible for the modern single tax proposal enunciated in his "Progress and Poverty". It is a socialistic scheme, a panacea for all social ills, although the recent lecturer here said it was not socialistic at all but anti-socialistic. The single tax proposed by Henry George is simply the last of many schemes that have been propounded, and it is not improbable that after it has disappeared economists of the future will be occupied in dealing with yet another form of single tax.

The present scheme is a single tax on land values—that is, a tax on the value of the bare land irrespective of the buildings or other improvements in or on the land.

Benefits of Tax

The general economic theory on which the demand for single tax is based may be summed up in a few words. Land is the creation of God; it is not the result of man's labour, no one, therefore, has a right to own land. Increase in the value of land is due mainly to the growth of the country; like the land itself, it is not the result of any individual effort; it is an unearned increment which belongs to society. Moreover, private property in land is undoubtedly the cause of all social evils. It, therefore, is the duty of the government to take what rightfully belongs to the community. Every one may still retain the result of his own labour, but the value of the bare land, the economic rent, must be taken for the state. In this way alone can the social problem be solved. The consequences are epitomized as follows in the platform of the Single Tax League: "It would solve the labour problem, do away with involuntary poverty, raise wages in all occupations to the full earnings of labour, make over-production impossible until all human wants were satisfied, render labour saving inventions a blessing to all, and cause such an enormous production and such an equitable distribution of wealth as would give all comfort, leisure and participation in the advantages of an advancing civilization."

(Continued on Page 4)

Congress for: A bigger navy; no recognition of Russia; requirement that all teachers in schools take an oath of allegiance to United States; greater support to the Chemical Warfare Service; and that the "Star Spangled Banner" be made the national anthem.

According to the New York World Fashion news items "Summer evening wraps are Slinky."

Now that the civil war is about over there is a movement on foot to unite the "Presbyterian Church in the United States of America" with the "United Presbyterian Church." As a third party to the merger the Reformed Church in America is expected to join. However, regarding the union with the Methodists it was pointed out by the Committee in charge that this would probably not be attempted, nor was it felt desirable with the greater divergence of past history. We wonder if anything will come of it. A few years ago it was still too close to the Civil war for the Methodist North and the Methodist South to get together. In matters of liberal church affiliations Canada is at least a decade ahead of us.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



MIRIAM MUTH

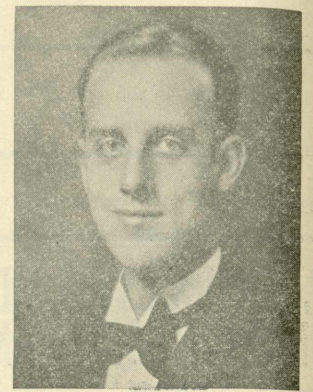
Miriam is the wee giantess of the campus, small physically but mighty mentally. As "Miriam" seems too long a name to append to such a whisp of a person, her friends have shortened it to "Mim"—revised to the more explicit "Little One" by Fannie last September. Often, perhaps, Mim reminds the girls of those great big dolls they dreamed of owning as children. Just ask that same tiny, doll-like person if she thinks the present jury system should be abolished and, behold, she looms up as an astute and eloquent Portia, while her interrogator is driven to the wall like the beaten, outwitted Shylock. She is a veteran debater and can shatter the strongest argument with her nimble tongue.

Mim is a busy little bee, always buzzing away at some task, even if that happens to be a contest in repartee with friend Carol across the hall in the "dorm." These arguments always involve "slams", insults, ironical jabs, and onlookers fear even the application of physical force. Five minutes later step around to see Mim and Carol. The hurricane has abated and these two friends are as obliging to each other as the Gaston and Alphonse pair.

Quite frequently Mim is found busy in another respect—busily eating. Many good things have found their way from Hummelstown into North Hall. The estimable part about Mim's appetite is that it has made her philanthropic. Never does she eat alone, but always remembers the pack of hungry wolves who live around her. For that quality alone let us say to Mim (with apologies to Whittier), "Blessings on thee little lass."

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the Student Volunteers last week. Those who have been chosen to head the organization are Ruth Cooper, president; Ruth Agen, secretary, and Ethel Hower, treasurer. The old officers are still in control, but it is expected that the new group will be installed within the next week.



WAYNE GROSS SPARROW

Try to borrow something from "Spebbie",—before you leave his room you will have bought the article and have complimented yourself on the purchase. But such is business! This Wormleysburg broker has an unusually peculiar twist for debits and credits, bankers' biographies and Bell Telephone directories so that as a result the fruit business in Harrisburg is being somewhat neglected. Nevertheless Wayne will always have a "soft spot in his (?) for the curb market. As a prompt man of affairs, "Sparr Row" (erstwhile "Gross") has the enviable quality of administering business incidentals and pushing things to the limit with "convict labor" on the baseball diamond. But we're restricting ourselves somewhat just to the hard callousness Wayne affects.

Any time you strike Annville, back your buggy against the back door of the boys' dorm and presently, you'll see Wayne appear on the scene in a new "bus" with his "regular", tooting his horn to summon "Friar Tuck" or "Injun Scrunt." This seems quite inconsistent with the rest of his character, but you simply can't classify him along with the other business men with a number. But just when we hold out hope for a man of this type we're most often "jarred." Wayne just came in this evening (Sunday, April 21) to report the "gain of a favorable margin" on a church date!

TRANSPORTATION GROUP GIVES KALO PROGRAM

The program which was presented last Friday evening at Kalo was one of the best this year. Prof. Stokes gave some very interesting information on the subject of "Transportation". His statistics were of especial interest. Homer Allwein spoke on "Marketing." After hearing two good talks by Grant on "Advertising" and Shroyer on "Interludes in Business" the program was brought to a close with some "Business Cracks" by Hap Hovis. The members then adjourned to the Clio-Philo Joint Session where they enjoyed themselves immensely.

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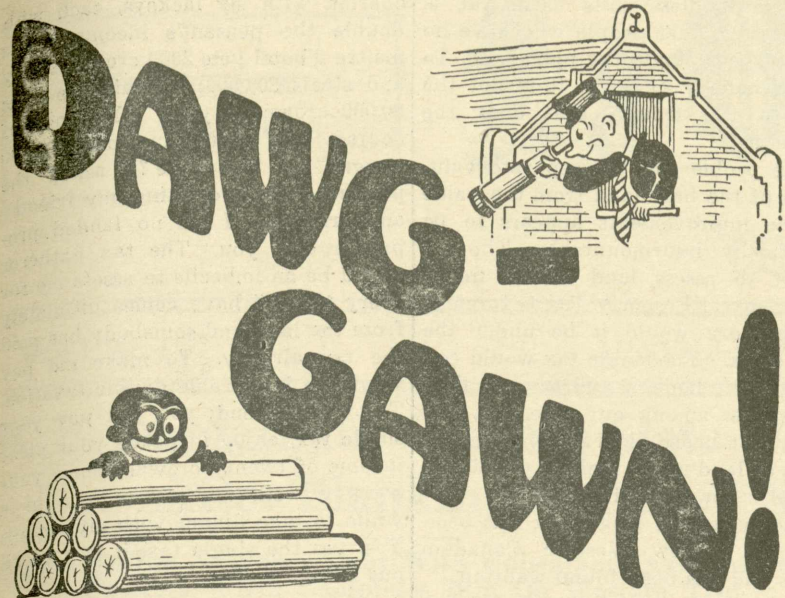
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"High-Hatting" Senior to Frosh: Have you taken a bath?
Frosh: No. Is there one missing?

—LVC—

Leah Harpel: Have you heard about the man who owns two skulls of Cleopatra, one when she was young and another when she was old?
Mary Rupp: No! Tell me about it.

—LVC—

Alcesta Schlichter, at Lancaster: "I baked this cake. How do you like it?"
Warren Lebo: "It tastes like wedding cake to me."

—LVC—

Dr. Butterwick: Mr. Miller why do you fellows walk to the Post Office after every meal with girls?
Grant: To get our mail.

Dr. Butterwick: You mean to get your female!

—LVC—

In the vicinity of Heidelberg there stands a mammoth barrel, as high two characters might have been heroes of the story?"
Corker Becker's answer was—"Amelia and Becky."

—LVC—

We have figured out now why the sailor friend has been attracted by the Lebanon launder's daughter. Sailors are always glad to see the Light (House).

—LVC—

A discussion concerning the removal of tonsils was held among a certain group of girls when the following dialogue took place.

Ethel: So you can't sing when your tonsils have been removed. No wonder I can't sing.

Alma: Well, you're always singing though.

—LVC—

PETITION OF THE 8 A. M. PHILOSOPHERS

WHEREAS the Professor of the 8 A.M. philosophy class of the University of Chicago considers eight hours after midnight a trifle early for student philosophers to arise; and

WHEREAS, in order not to inconvenience said philosophers, he is now broadcasting his lectures to the bedrooms of the philosophers; and

WHEREAS, the 8 A.M. philosophers of L. V. likewise deem this hour too early to be abroad, inasmuch as half of the philosophers merely leave their bedrooms to finish the "40 winks" in the classroom, and, more especially, since spring has come with its proverbial warning that "cats catch the early birds."

THEREFORE, the 8 A.M. philosophers of L. V. C. humbly petition their Alma Mater to follow the example of Chicago University by providing each philosopher with a receiving set, thereby necessitating, when said lecture comes over the air at 8 A.M., that said philosopher merely rise up, turn off the radio as he is accustomed to doing with his alarm clock, and go right on sleeping until chapel, his profound mind forever relieved of, "cutting" worries.

(Signed) 8 A.M. Philosophers of L. V.

—LVC—

The other evening Connie Dyne was watching the rehearsal of a skit to be given the following evening. At the dinner table the day following the rehearsal she exclaimed, "Why they were still using their blue prints last night!"

—LVC—

Dr. Butterwick—Miss Schaeffer, what is a machine?

Pauline S.—A mechanism.

Dr. Butterwick—What is a mechanism?

Pauline S.—A machine.

—LVC—

Lorraine Seeley complains because the Lebanon operator charges her ten cents to call Lebanon while other people pay only a nickel. You are lucky at that, Lorraine, if they charge according to size.

—LVC—

Mund admits he knows nothing about caring for babies. Recently he was heard saying that he "held a baby like a bag of flour."

—LVC—

LET WEBSTER BE REVISED

Dr. Wallace: Miss Strebis, what is personality?

Bernita: Oh, Gee!!

Dr. Wallace: Well, I suppose that is as good a definition as any.

—LVC—

OLD HEIDELBERG

In the English 26 exam. on "Vanity Fair," the question was asked, "What as a three-story house. In these days it is dry, but in the good old days of Strauss waltzes and German princes the barrel was filled with foaming beer."

On festive occasions everyone could have all the sparkling amber he wanted, merely for blowing off the foam.

If Volstead had fought prohibition in Germany! A Three-story beer barrel to conquer! WHEW!

Book Review

"DODSWORTH"

By Sinclair Lewis

Reviewed by M. S. K. '29

Dodsworth was written by one of the most interesting and important novelists in America—Sinclair Lewis, the author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry."

Sam Dodsworth, the main character of the book, has just sold out his automobile business to a large motor trust. He now has the money to go after the things that he has long missed, and also has adequate means to get for his wife anything that she desires. They live out in the beautiful country, but they close their house for an indefinite stay. The whole story is concerned with their experiences in their new environment and how they get along.

This story raises the question of what successful business men are going to do with their leisure when they have amassed a fortune and retired. Many men do not live very long or very happily when they reach this stage in life. That is, when a man ceases to work he has nothing to occupy his mind, and every nine out of every ten die within a relatively short time after their retirement. Charles Lamb in his "Essays to Elia" gives a very striking account of this fact.

Where do the retired men belong and what friends can they have? Mr. Lewis, in this novel, gives a picture of Europe quite different from the glowing and romantic one so often painted. Europe seems to be the mecca for all travelers. He shows Europe to be a place where all travelers can be thrilled, but where they can also be lonely and uncomfortable and lost.

There are some great merits to this work. Some of the passages show Lewis at his best. That penetrating quality of all his work is very outstanding. No novelist observes so accurately or has so vast a talent for putting what he sees into such meaningful phrases. His observation is always fresh, invigorating and full of color, and he truly is a master of man's behavior. In his description of the horrors of travel—the lonely evenings, the loosely kept hotels, the disheartening struggle with puzzling languages is almost perfect. The whole folly of gadding about is made clear and surprising.

Above all, the book, is the story of an American husband and American wife—a study of American marriage, its confusions and its endeavors. It asks what all classes are asking today—is the American husband, wife-ridden? Are American husbands unskilled in holding the affection of their wives? Are men and women aiming at the achievement of different values? Read this book and learn what Sinclair Lewis has to say concerning these searching questions.

Editor's Note:—This book submitted for review through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

CARNEGIE TESTS ARE ABANDONED THIS YEAR

According to the latest reports from the Carnegie Foundation, the achievement tests which were given last May to all seniors throughout the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania will not be continued this year. The plan then was to present the tests for ten consecutive years in order to compile data and statistics concerning the general knowledge of college seniors. Whether or not the project is entirely abandoned is as yet uncertain. At any rate, the seniors of 1929 will fortunately avoid the twelve hours of examination.

PRINTING—

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Faculty Notes

Miss Ruth Engle entertained fifty four guests at a luncheon at the Hershey Cafe on Saturday evening. The favors were dainty little china swans filled with spring flowers. The guest list included persons from Annville, Palmyra, Lebanon, Reading, and Philadelphia.

Prof. Stokes took a motor trip through the southern part of the state and Maryland over the week-end.

DELPHIANS HOLD OWN MAY DAY FESTIVITY

The Delphians had a May Day festival all their own at their regular session on Friday evening. Mildred Christiansen, preliminary to the May Day ceremonies, read a well prepared paper on the origin of May Day, dwelling especially on Roman customs in regard to the celebration of the beginning of new life in Nature. The remainder of the program consisted of a mock May Day fete which was in charge of Ruth Strubhar.

During the playing of a funeral march and amid cries of "Make Way for the Queen of September", the entertainers stamped in as a grand procession. The May Queen, Marie Gelwicks, in a black costume with a white curtain for a train, was ushered in by Betty Hoy, her maid of honor, wearing a rose colored gown, and Kay Bowers, the official herald. Mary K. Goshert presided at the piano throughout the program.

Kit Yingst, introduced as a nationally known dancer, did honor to the queen in a solo dance. Eva Peck and Mary Buffington executed a minuet to jazz rhythm. An apache dance by Gladys Hershey and Ruth Shroyer was a burlesque of the conventional presentation.

The Pyramus and Thisbe episode by Sara Ensminger and Mildred Umholtz was most interesting, but took a tragic turn when Ruth Cooper, enveloped in a fur coat, crept in stealthily and performed the "Well roared lion" act.

The jester, Dorothy Boyer, provoked much fun and laughter as she hopped about brushing everything with a floor mop, and imitating all the dancers.

The climax of the festivity was an unusual May pole dance by Helen Hand, Dorothy Hafer, Elizabeth Ulrich, and Caroline Fisher, who wore galoshes and their coats backwards. The cord representing streamers became confused and consequently the dance. With that disaster the entire program came to an end.

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Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

"Magazines" was the subject of the Y. W. Sunday evening service under the leadership of Elizabeth Hoy. Its purpose was to become acquainted with the following magazines: The World of Tomorrow, The International Student, Student Volunteer Bulletin, The Intercollegian, The Woman's Press. Ruth Parnell gave a talk about "Shall We Not Expect More From College Women than Domesticity," and Ann Kiehl spoke on "The Infinite Hazard." A piano solo "Narcissus" was given by Eleanor Kissinger. Ruth Armacost read a poem "Sometime." The meeting was closed by short sentence prayers by several of the girls.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT BEGINS SPRING WORK

A new plan in the program of the Campus Improvement Committee, was recently approved to further the hope of a better looking campus. Already plans of development have been submitted by two landscape architects for the approval of the committee.

To remodel the whole campus at one time, would be too great an expense for the college to endure at the present time. The Alumni have donated \$400.00 toward the expenses of the improvements, which sum will probably be sufficient to beautify the land around the library.

MISS MYERS ELECTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

Miss Helen Myers, the college librarian, has been chosen an advisory member of the Library Committee of Mount Joy, which committee will lay plans for the construction of a library involving a fund of \$50,000. This executive board will be in charge of the general organization of the work, including the erection of and the equipment to be secured for the building.

Miss Myers has been selected for this post because of her extensive library experience. This includes not only her work here on our campus, but experience obtained in the library of the University of Chicago, and the public libraries of Lancaster and New York City.

H. W. MILLER

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YORK COUNTY GRADS FORM ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

gram. Business was transacted during the second part.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Henry Stein, of the class of 1892, Prof. Urban H. Hershey, of the class of 1895, and A. B. Hess, of the class of 1901, had the distinction of being members of the three oldest classes represented at the dinner.

Those present included Dr. Samuel Henry Stein, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Shannon, Paul Hilbert, Mrs. Harry Seville, A. B. Hess, Mrs. John B. Yetter, Jesse Yoder, Rev. F. T. Kohler, S. D. Kauffman, Urban H. Hershey, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ness, Oliver Butterwick, Amos W. Herrmann, Mrs. Florence Smith Gross, Miss Florence Stark, Mr. and Mrs. David Fink, Florence Mentz, Dr. M. R. Flemming and Mrs. John L. Snyder.

PRAYER SERVICE OFFICERS ELECTED

At a short business meeting held in connection with the regular students' prayermeeting on Tuesday night, the officers were elected for the coming year. Robert Roudabush was chosen as leader and Sara Ensinger the assistant leader. The old officers retired from office with the Tuesday election. Robert Roudabush will assume his office next Tuesday evening at the regular service.

L. V. TROUNCES W. MD. IN FIRST HOME GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

field. Jack's added a run in the eighth for the closing counter of the game.

Piela in his opening game was quite impressive allowing four scattered hits and striking out fourteen. Lamb fanned six Lebanon Valley Batters and Bolton three.

CONSERVATORY PLANS SPRING RECITALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Violin.

Tuesday, May 21: Hester Thompson, Piano; Irene Peter, Voice; Ruth Strubhar, Organ.

Thursday, May 23: Olive Weigel, Piano; Hilda Hess, Voice; Christline Evans, Organ; Madeline Rife, Voice; Aleesta Slichter, Violin.

Tuesday, May 28: Hilda Hess, Organ; Mary K. Goshert, Piano, Robert Knoll, Voice.

CAMPUS IS BUSY HIVE WITH MAY DAY TASKS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the May Day committee but could also, with discretion, be rented during the year. This would improve our May Day exercises considerably and would undoubtedly bring larger crowds of spectators who could then hear as well as see.

The costume committee is busily planning for the elaborate Elizabethan costumes needed for approximately 75 people. Some of the more costly ones will be rented but the skilled Dorcases intend to make the majority of them.

The refreshment committee reports a new plan which is going to aid in carrying out the theme of the program.



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Annville, Pa.

PHILO-CLIO PRESENT INDIAN LOVE TALE

(Continued from Page 1)

The final scene opened with Pale Moon, very sad and lonely, sitting in her little tepee. From afar off she heard a song and her heart told her that it was Brave Heart, returning at last to woo her according to the way of the Red Man. As a closing duet they sing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

The first specialty act was a song and dance entitled "Button Up Your Overcoat", by Miriam Hershey. Dressed in a flaming red satin costume with her "cold" voice, she delighted her audience as only Miriam can do. The next specialty was taken care of by Messrs. Wogan and Bowman. The black dominos from Main Street came in with a rush and went over with a bang. The singing of "She's Funny That Way" could be worded in regards to Wogan as "He's Funnier That Way", also his portraying of Al Jolson in "Sunny Boy" warns "Al" to beware or he will lose his popularity to "Red."

An organ-piano number by Hilda Hess and Mildred Myers was the opening of the entire program. The welcome of Kathryn Bork, Clio president, was responded to by Jack Beattie, Philo president. Roll was called by Ruth Parnell. Helen Hain was in charge of devotions.

After the program all those present were invited to Philo Hall for refreshments. Entertainment was provided by "Fuzzy" Jacks at the piano

SINGLE TAX

(Continued from Page 2)

What an inviting prospect! Utopia is at hand! To accomplish this Henry George stated it is not necessary to confiscate land. That is unjust. It is needless—"We may safely leave them (the land owners) the shell if we take the kernel. It is not necessary to confiscate land; it is only necessary to confiscate rent."

Difficulties Involved

Let us now look briefly at the difficulties and fallacies involved in such a proposal.

In the first place social values and unearned increments are not confined to land. While nature is responsible for differences in fertility and in location, man may be responsible for differences in land values. If socially created land values shall be turned over to the state, other socially created value should also be turned over. One man invests in land, another invests in sugar or stocks. If the demand for sugar increases, is not that an unearned increment? The single tax would seem to exaggerate the differences in profit from land and profits from other sources, and singles the first out as the only fit subject for taxation.

In the next place the adoption of a single tax means the total abolition of all other taxes. It means the abolition of all customs and import duties; it means there can be no system of protection to home industry. Leaving aside any question as to the validity of protection, the single tax makes it impossible to utilize import duties for political, fiscal or other purposes.

Thirdly, the adoption of a single

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tax would render it impossible for governments to utilize the taxing power as a political or social engine. For example, the United States Government in order to discourage the consumption of oleomargarine places a tax on it primarily to ensure purity of butter. Governments place taxes on articles of consumption as sumptuary measures.

Fourthly, it has never been shown that the single tax would yield a revenue or income that would be fiscally adequate. Further if it did, that revenue would not be sufficiently elastic to meet the varying needs of central, state and municipal authorities. Elasticity is an important element in every revenue system.

Arguments Pro and Con

The advocates of the single tax love to base their arguments on the grounds of justice, and yet the single tax would violate the very principles of justice. The two great canons of justice in taxation are universality and equality. The single tax violates both. Only one class pays—the owners of land. The plan overthrows the established principle of ability to pay as the just basis for taxation and reverts to the inadequate basis of benefits received. No one can measure benefits received. The benefit theory would probably explain why a rich bachelor should pay a school tax. The single tax in the light of violation of the cardinal canons of taxation fails as an equitable form of taxation.

As stated before, only one class pays under the single tax—the owners of land. To take away, then, from the vast majority of citizens the sense of their obligation to the government and to divorce their economic interests from those of the state would, especially in a democracy, be fraught with grave danger.

One of the claims made by the advocates of the system is that it would relieve the farming population of the burden of taxes now weighing upon them. "A careful consideration of the facts", says Professor Seligman, in his text, "Essays in Taxation," "shows however, this claim is unfounded, that on the contrary, the result of the single tax would be to make the farmers pay more than they are now paying."

In the large cities the single tax would relieve large sections of the population without bringing any substantial relief to the poorer classes. The advocates of single tax are largely in the city. Here the agitation is more aggressive. It is here because

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a large landless class exists. It is not strange that people who have no land urge a single tax upon land. To use a homely analogy, it is not the pig in the trough that does the squealing.

The problem of the separate valuation of the bare land from the value of the improvements appears to be practically insurmountable. The attempt to assess land values under The General Property Tax is farcical. Much more would it be under the single tax. The single tax would call for greater honesty and acumen than is general among our assessors. To carry out economic rent on a given piece of land under modern conditions would seem to be impossible.

The system of single tax has been tried in a few Western Canadian cities and has been found wanting.

In his summary of the Single Tax Seligman states, "The Single Tax is defective fiscally, politically, morally and economically." What more need be said? Suffice is to say the advocacy of the Single Tax is growing weaker as time passes and it is not at all surprising.

Opinion of Voltaire

Voltaire in his celebrated essay "L'homme a quarante ecus"—the man of forty crowns—one of the most effective bits of mordant sarcasm ever written, deals effectively with the Single Tax proposal. He pictures the position of the French peasant toiling laboriously amid conditions of unspeakable distress, but succeeding in getting from the soil a product equivalent to forty crowns. The tax gatherer comes along, finds the peasant can manage to keep body and soul together on twenty crowns and takes away the other twenty. Then the peasant meets an old acquaintance, originally poor, who has been left a fortune of 400,000 crowns a year in money and securities. He rolls along the highway in a six-horse

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chariot, with six lackeys, each with double the peasant's income. His maitre d'hotel gets 2000 crowns salary and steals 20,000; his mistress costs 80,000 crowns a year. "You pay of course half your income, 200,000 crowns, to the state?" asked the peasant. "You are joking, my friend answered he, 'I am no landed proprietor like you. The tax gatherer would be an imbecile to assess me for every thing I have comes ultimately from the land and somebody has paid the tax already. To make me pay would be intolerable double taxation. To-to, my friend; you just pay your single tax, enjoy in peace your clear income of twenty crowns; serve your country well, and come once in a while to take dinner with my lackey. Yes, yes the single tax, it is a glorious thing."

CHEMISTS PLAN VISIT TO STEEL WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

essary. Mr. Troutman took the Bessemer Process through from the same stage to the same finished product. His talk included a history of the process together with a discussion of the mechanics involved in some of the apparatus used in connection with the preparation of the ingot. This talk ended the program. A few remarks were made by the president and advisor, after which, there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY May 2, 1929

NUMBER 19

B. B. Juggernaut Crushes State After Blanking Bucknell 3-0

Zappia Baffles Snively's Cubs With Unbeatable Assortment Of
Twisters—Piela Completes Win On Western Trip
Outwitting Three Penn State Twirlers

SCHUYLKILL TAKES FREAK GAME

State College, Pa., April 27.
Continuing on their conquering
way, the Lebanon Valley willow
weilders tamed the fierce Penn State
Lion in its very lair. The defeat
tendered to State was the first one
they have suffered on their home
diamond since 1927.

State scored two runs in the initial
inning without having any hits. Four
errors, three by Jacks and one by Piela
were responsible. In the fourth Pa-
trizio singled, Bendigo singled and
Zappia scored both when he slammed
a long homer. French tied the score
for State in the fifth when he clouted
a home run over Zappia's head.

Zappia opened the lucky seventh
with a single, was advanced on Piela's
sacrifice and scored on Stewart's
single. Singley singled in the eighth
and scored on Young's single to knot
the score in the eighth. Jacks scored
the winning run in the ninth on
Saltzman's error.

Piela pitched consistently through-
out the game, scattering the hits
throughout the nine innings.

Lewisburg, Pa., April 26

Lebanon Valley journeyed to Lew-
isburg Friday, where they conquered
the mighty Bison of Bucknell 3-0.

MUSES INSPIRE CLIO- DELPHIAN SESSION

Nine Goddesses Represented In
Music, Poetry And
Drama

The Clionians and Delphians, after
invoking the Classical Muses, jointly
rendered a delightful program in Del-
phian Hall on Friday evening.

The devotional exercises conducted
by Edna Lang were in celebration of
Polyhymnia, the muse of oratory and
the sacred lyric. Clio was then wel-
comed by the Delphian oracle thru
the Vice President, Betz Matthes.

Several poems, among which was
Amy Lowell's "Patterns", were read
by Madeline Rife who very appropri-
ately represented Euterpe, the music
of lyric poetry. Hilda Hess, as Calliope
showed great skill in interpreting the
works of the great composers Bee-
thoven and Debussy; these were bet-
ter appreciated by the audience after
she had made a few interesting re-
marks about each man and his com-
positions.

The tragic element, representing
Melpomene, was introduced in a skit
directed by Eva Peck. Anna Kiehl
read "Lord Ullan's Daughter" while
it was dramatized by Ruth Shroyer,
the father, Kit Yingst and Leonora
Bender as the heroine and hero, and
"Charlie" Mummert, the boatman.

Esther Angstadt made manifest the
powers of Urania, the muse of astron-
omy, in foreseeing the future. Several
of those present, after revealing the
month of their birth, were granted a
glimpse of the future. This interest-
ing study in astronomy proved that
Lebanon Valley shall be very famous
some day as the Alma Mater of our
standing women in every field. The
muse of Choral dance and song, Ter-
psichore, was impersonated in a
pretty sailor dance by Mary Rupp.
(Continued on Page 4)

MISS WEIGEL VOTED W. S. G. A. PRESIDENT

Miss Millers, Miss Hagner and
Miss Ensminger Will Fill
Other Offices

Miss Olive Weigel was elected
President for the ensuing year of the
W. S. G. A. at a meeting of the new
board on Tuesday afternoon. To Miss
Weigel comes the distinction of be-
ing the first Conservatory student
ever to occupy this position.

Miss Leah Miller, a member of the
retiring board, was chosen as Vice
President. Because of her previous
experience on the board Miss Miller
will be an excellent right hand mem-
ber for the president, knowing all
the details of the proceedings.

The new Treasurer chosen by the
board is Miss Katherine Hagner. Miss
Sara Ensminger was elected as sec-
retary. With the exception of Miss
Miller, all the members are serving
for the first time on the board. The
new officers and the remaining board
members will be installed during
chapel exercises within a few days.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO F. & M. CLUB

Elizabethtown Breaks Even 3-3
In Series On Local Courts;
Squad In Mediocre Form

Traveling to Lancaster, Wednesday
the Blue and White racquet weilders
were decisively trounced by the flashy
F. & M. team 7-0. Every man on the
Lebanon Valley team was outclassed
by his opponent. Kohler, F. & M.,
completely bewildered Shroyer, L. V.
C. with his peculiar chop stroke and
won 6-0, 6-3. This rangy player
advanced to the net from which he
made deadly smashes and played
throughout a steady, consistent game.
Apple, F. & M., defeated Hertzler 6-0,
6-2. His powerful serve aided him
to win so impressively.

Fink, L. V. C., presented the great-
est opposition for his opponent, Eck-
man, F. & M., of any Lebanon Valley
player. Getting away to a poor start
he dropped the first set 6-1. The sec-
ond set was evenly played, Echman,
finally winning 7-5. Hazelting, F. &
M., defeated Oyer, L. V. C., on a
rough court 6-2, 6-2. Von Celdeneck,
F. & M., a protege of Wm. Tilden and
formerly of Penn Charter easily de-
feated Rank, L. V. C., 6-0, 6-1. Von
(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY ELECT NEXT YEAR'S PROFESSORS

The Faculty Committee of Lebanon
Valley College held a meeting this
afternoon for the purpose of electing
the new members who will be added
to the faculty. Those on the faculty
who will return next year were re-
elected by the committee at this
meeting.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 2—Baseball, Juniata, home.
May 3—Philo Anniversary, 7.30.
May 4—Tennis, Albright, home.
May Day Pageant, 2.00 P.M.
Baseball, Ursinus, home.
Glee Club, home.
May 5—Y. W. C. A., 5.45 P.M.
May 7—Conservatory Recital.
Student Prayer-Meeting.
May 8—History Club.
May 9—Student Recital.

Bender of Bucknell Is Winning Orator Here On Constitution

T. P. Galligan Of Rutgers Takes Second Place In Semi-Finals
Of National Contest; Carol Brinser Represents
Lebanon Valley

SIX COLLEGES ORATE IN CONTEST

W. S. Bender, representing Buck-
nell University, was unanimously
judged winner of the semi-final Na-
tional Oratorical Contest on "The
Constitution of the United States",
held in Engle Conservatory on Satur-
day evening, April 27. Thomas P.
Galligan of Rutgers University was
voted the alternate.

The contest was regional and com-
prised six schools, Juniata, Dickinson,
Bucknell, Rutgers, St. Francis and
Lebanon Valley. Mr. Bender as the
winner of the contest in this district
will go to Penn State to compete
there in the finals of the region.

Each of the ten minute orations
presented the Constitution in connec-
tion with one of its historically famous
supporters. Franklin, Webster, Mad-
ison, Lincoln, and Marshall were the
men upheld by the orators as expon-
ents of the Constitution. Both the
manner of presentation and the mat-
terial of the orations combined to
make this contest, without doubt one
of the greatest and best events of its
kind ever held on our campus.

Each speaker with Ciceronic ora-
tory and eloquence upheld his phase
of the Constitution and proved a
credit to his respective Alma Mater.

FOURTH YEAR CLASS PREPARING PLAY

Seniors Will Tread Boards For
Last Time; Helds and Farnums
Being Groomed For May 22

The Senior Play, which had been
postponed from March 21 to May 22,
will continue the traditional custom
this year in the production of "The
Truth About Blayds", a comedy, ting-
ed with a marked vein of irony thru-
out the entire production. According
to precedent, the last theatrical ven-
ture of the '29'ers will be totally a
matter of student direction and
planning.

The cast that has been selected by
the student coach, Henry R. Aungst,
is composed of Flo. Miller, taking the
part of Isobel, the self sacrificing
daughter, disillusioned in her later
years over the fact that she had spent
her life trying to realize empty ideals.
Carol Brinser, Mrs. William Oliver
Bladys, "Oliver Bladys' daughter".
Russell Oyer, who, along with Ruth
Light, will enact the parts of grand-
children, Oliver and Septima, the
(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY ARE GUESTS AT GOSSARD BANQUET

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard were hosts to
the members of the faculty at the
annual faculty banquet held on Wed-
nesday evening at Chef's Place.
Guests other than the faculty includ-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engle, and
Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

The banquet hall was beautifully
decorated in pink, while an abun-
dant of cut flowers added a spring-
like touch to the event.

It is customary to hold this ban-
quet around Thanksgiving, but due
to Dr. Gossard's ill-health at that
time it was necessary to postpone it
until this date.

Mr. Bender in dealing with John
Marshall's legal interpretations of the
Constitution presented an able de-
fense in behalf of this great mind
who gave the Constitution applica-
bility, while the other exponents gave
to it theory. Benjamin Franklin, the
father of our bicameral system of
government, was the point stressed
by Mr. Galligan; by this contribution
Franklin provided for a "government
of the people, for the people and by
the people." Our own representative
Miss Carol Brinser presented, James
Madison as the father of the Consti-
tution, as it was he who drafted the
Virginia Plan which later became the
basis of the Constitution; Miss Brin-
ser likewise left a vivid impresson
with her hearers of this great Ameri-
can forefather who was "small and
feeble in stature but gigantic in soul
and intellect."

The contesting speakers were:
Frederick Witmer, Juniata College,
Webster and the Constitution; Carol
Brinser, Lebanon Valley College,
Madison and the Constitution; W. S.
Bender, Dickinson College, Lincoln
and the Constitution; James G. W.
Williams, Bucknell University, Mar-
shall and the Constitution; Thomas
Galligan, Rutgers University, Frank-
lin and the Constitution; John Clark,
St. Francis College, Lincoln and the
Constitution.

The judges of the contest were
Honorable Gabriel H. Moyer, Past
Nat'l. Pres. P. O. S. of A.; J. L. At-
kins, Esquire, Attorney of Lebanon,
and R. R. Abernathy, Principal Le-
banon High School. The time-keeper
was Prof. Metzgar of Palmyra High
School.

GIRLS CHOOSE MAY 7 AS "OPEN HOUSE" DATE

Because of the great activity among
the girls in preparation for the May
Day fete, the date for "open house"
in the girls' dormitories has been
postponed from Thursday, May 2 to
Tuesday, May 7. The week prior to
May Day is always one of great
bustle and excitement on the campus
and consequently the later date per-
mits the final preparations to be car-
ried on without interruption.

READERS DISCUSS NEGROES IN DRAMA

Negroes as actors and negro threa-
tres was the subject discussed at the
regular meeting of the Reader's Club
held at Mrs. Hammond's, Wednesday
evening.

The papers read were very inter-
esting and brought out the qualities
of the negro in a new light. Olive
Morrow read an able account of
"Negroes as Actors." Miles Kiehner
talked for a few minutes on "The
Negro Art Theatre" after which Mrs.
Hammond read "The Rider of
Dreams". After the program every-
one entered into a lively discussion
of the merits and demerits of the
value of negro theatricals. The meet-
ing then being over, Mrs. Hammond
turned the gathering into a little
social affair which was especially ap-
preciated by those present.

La Vie Collegienne

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AES TRIPLEX

In Massachusetts one of the major tasks of the Senate has been the trial and conviction of a book. The book on the stand was Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Two months ago "Oil" was tried and condemned.

In the trial of Dreiser's book Clarence Darrow came especially to Boston in order that he might appear in the case. A bill for the modification of the censorship law was killed in the upper house. Many of the eminent people expected the bill to pass unquestionably and now comes the condemnation of Dreiser's book to bolster the action.

The amazing law condemns a book, not on its context, general effect, content, or purpose, but solely on the wording of individual sentences, if taken by themselves, they be "impure, indecent, obscene and manifestly tending toward the corruption of youth."

Up until two years ago there was a "gentleman's agreement" between the book-sellers and the "Watch and Ward Society," to the effect that without public notice of any sort the Society would cause to be removed any book they thought unfit.

Boston has been acclaimed as "the center of American culture," but in late years our "Emporias" and "Tapekas" have come into their own. Perhaps there is a reason.

TO THE EDITOR

At the beginning of the present school term, new types of athletics were inaugurated at Lebanon Valley. A hockey field was laid out on the main part of the campus, while the west end of the college grounds was utilized for archery. Since that time frequent howls of protest have been heard from the men's dormitory. These verbal protests took an active form when the archery targets were burned recently. New targets were purchased, but were also destroyed. If we keep these new activities away from the campus, where shall they go? Obviously the girls cannot take a part of the present athletic field for hockey, though archery could find a place there. At present there is no other place available. We therefore believe that the college authorities have done their best with the facilities at their command.

But what shall we say of the active protests of the boys? Are they fair? Are they just? Suppose, for the moment, hockey should be given a place on the athletic field. Imagine the immediate wail of disapproval from these boys. They would be just as ready to claim, as they now do, that the girls are given everything and that the boys are being

"sat on." But we see more justice in the protest if the girls should usurp the athletic field.

If Lebanon Valley is to maintain its place with other institutions, the athletic activities for the girls must be maintained, and if these activities are maintained, a place must be provided for them. Since there is now no better place, the campus must be used.

After all, the boys have protested against the practice of using the campus, but have offered no suggestions. Judging by this fact, we are led to believe that the boys are not so much opposed to the use of the campus as they would have us believe. Rather we have come to the conclusion that their agitation is only one method of releasing their stored up "pep." So we suggest that it is time to fall in line and boost the athletics for girls, just as the girls are expected to support athletics for the boys.

A Co-ed.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

In the Geneva parley American representatives have made a most sensible ovation when they proposed the further cut of all armed navies rather than for a mere "limitation." The proposal was laid before the Preparatory Disarmament Commission by Hugh S. Gibson. This is the third great effort of the kind in recent years. In 1921 Secretary of State Hughes started the Washington Conference by challenging the powers to send to the bottom of the sea seventy warships built or building. Then in 1927 President Coolidge called a disarmament conference at Geneva, but nothing was done. And now comes this latest development of the Geneva Conference to substantiate our talk about "humanity's will to peace."

Yesterday began a new advance in Uncle Sam's mail service when, with better coordination of schedules of the various companies, a letter can arrive in San Francisco thirty-two hours after it is mailed in New York.

At a sale of old furniture in New York \$44,000 was paid for a "highboy" such as are sometimes seen in this section of Pennsylvania. However, this piece was of exceptional quality, hand carved mahogany. The piece of furniture, known as the Van Pelt highboy, in this sale brought the highest price ever paid for a piece of furniture.

The graduating class of Columbia this year will be 4,000 in number. Extensive plans are going ahead for the numerous and formidable class reunions and the various other functions of the usual commencement.

A rather unique venture is going forward in New York under the direction of "The American University Club." This group is composed of Alumni members of accredited colleges and universities at home and abroad. Just now the Club is opening up "founder life memberships" to the end that a forty-story building will be put up. The club membership carries with it full equity, and its assets are inheritable and transferable.

The Waldorf-Astoria, the grand old hotel that has touched the history of New York and the whole nation for these many years, since yesterday is no more. The historic register has been given to the New York Public Library. Today the auctioneer's voice sounds through "Peacock Alley" and the Grand Ball Room "Going, goin, GONE!" The old Waldorf-Astoria is no more, and the new one can never be the same. The hostelry that has been host to the distinguished of the whole world must give way to progress. In the span of its existence the telephone was perfected. Its porters assisted beauty from a "coach-and-four" and yet in these days it has played a major role. But for every player and for every play the curtain must sometime fall.

Book Review

"THE BLACK PIGEON"

By Anne Austin

Reviewed by M. S. '30

There is one certain device for shaking off any kind of stupor—a detective story. This type of novel is immensely popular today as a spice in the daily routine, and Anne Austin's "Black Pigeon" will afford just the proper kind of seasoning; it is not too sharp, but filled to the brim with vitality.

Every mystery story lover is thrilled by the announcement of a new S. S. Van Dyne story and probably the best recommendation that could be given this novel is that the Detective Club gave it equal recognition with Van Dyne's "The Bishop Murder Case" in their discussion of the book of the month.

You will find in this novel abundant proof of the author's fertile mind and profound knowledge of psychology and the working of the subconscious mind.

No, it is not one of the kind of stories that race you wildly thru all kinds of cutthroat acts and jolt you into one murder after another; but rather, it starts the reader at a crossroad where he may choose any of numerous avenues of thought. He may set his own pace but inevitably reaches a detour sign and eventually finds himself back at the start. He is never a tired traveler; however, for there is no dearth of variation and amusement.

The horror of the murder is alleviated by the presence of a second motive. Running parallel with the main plot is a love affair which seems in serious danger of being broken up, and we often find ourselves not so much trying to find the murderer as trying to concoct alibis to free the lovers from suspicion.

We find expression for our emotions in Ruth who has the situation at heart and uses her intuitive powers in clearing the mystery. Even those of us who detest women detectives are entirely satisfied with Ruth's able maneuvering. We are pleased, too, with the wholesome language and fresh, crisp style that goes so far in making the characters real. All in all, we who have read the book agree unanimously that it is "pretty clever" and furthermore we suggest that you who have not read it, do so immediately.

Editor's Note:—This book submitted for review through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

The Senate Committee, after sharp debates, is unable to agree on Mellon's fitness. As mentioned in last issue, his eligibility as Secretary of the Treasury on Hoover's cabinet is being questioned by Norris. The decision has been deferred.

In an effort to promote the solution of the whole European problem M. Gaston Rieu has just written a book entitled "Europe, Ma Patrie." In it he urges a "United States of Europe," and expresses his fears for the preservation of the continent's cultural integrity, under its present policies and conditions.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The day students were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when they presented a well prepared and well given program. The scripture lesson was read by Queba Nye followed by prayer. A reading "The Hammer Jesus Swings" was given by Dorothy Heister after which Augusta Eshenshade read a paper presenting her views on "College Students and Social Problems." Another reading by Mary Axon on "Inspiration and Art" proved very interesting to all. The music of the program was a piano solo by Dorothy Snyder. The meeting was closed with prayer by Ruth Liller.

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



FANNIE SILBER

"You positively must stop this noise girls for its quiet hour and there's no sense in so much howling."

No, the printer has not made a mistake, but very often Fannie talks so rapidly that it is difficult to hear where one word ends and the other begins. Sometimes Fannie bewilders her listeners so completely that they only stare in fear lest Fannie should exceed the speed limit. A close observation of Fannie proves that the reason she talks so fast is that for her the ending of a sentence and the taking of a breath is always a simultaneous operation. If it is a long sentence Fannie wishes to say, she merely speeds up her tongue to make the period coincide with the breath.

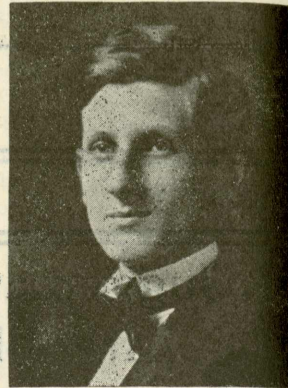
After, one learns how to chop up into words what Fannie says, something worthwhile is always discovered there. She has the reputation for "knowing her stuff." Ask Fannie any question on history, quizz her on Taussig's theories of various economic phases, question her on the latest developments in the psychology of advertising and she will give you the facts instantly, accurately and abundantly.

Some readers might be curious for an explanation of the first paragraph. It is merely an extract from Fannie's nightly speech. Fannie is Hall President and one of her duties is to keep North Hall quiet at night; but confound these chattering magpies, sometimes called women, seems to be the interpretation of Fannie's deep sigh after she has made her nightly speech in vain.

Fannie is well known around the "dorm" in another respect—as a shuffler, not of cards but of—Fannie, how many miles do those down-at-the-heel objects cover each night?

ART LEADERS CHOSEN

Since the old Y. W. Cabinet has gone out of office, the Art Club, one of the "Y" activity groups has also elected new officers. Elizabeth Flook has been chosen as president, and Eulalie Morton, secretary-treasurer. These new officers will assume their duties at the next meeting.



CARL ERNEST HEILMAN

Hendrik Hudson still howls with ten pins and rumbles deep peals of thunder in the region of Katerskill, Rip Van Winkle still sleeps by his trusty, but rusty flintlock, the Half Moon still lies in the North River, Rip's termagant wife still argues? elections are still being held in Rip's home-town with politicians still wrahring over Cleveland's Free Silver, but "Rip" incarnate, now "Rip of Cleona", having abandoned the land of the Von Loons, pays fealty to the Deutches Verein of the Valley of Lebanon.

Carl comes to us with the briefcase slouch and the dusty wit that makes everybody chokingly dry by the laughter it produces! "Marvelous, that we should have a Steinmetz in our midst, chuckling over his computations in energies, electrons, and galaxies of tabular numbers and formulas! Between himself and Prof. Grimm it's a traditional and rather infectious disease to dramatize the results of the Physics Laboratory calling into play as "dramatic asides" all the comments (worthy of a Nathan) in the correction of Lab note books; but more than so facile a wit, a host of tingling, discursive ideas and plans for future revolutions in scientific affairs characterize "Rip" as the "Scientific drawer and planner" at L. V. C.

Penetrating, practical, vision-sympathetic, Carl has won a place in the hearts of the student body as one of the truly representative students on the campus.

EURYDICE ENGAGED FOR YORK CONCERT

The Eurydice Choral Club has signed a contract to give a concert in the Second United Brethren Church of York, Friday, May 24. The Men's Bible class of that church is sponsoring the event. However, all the United Brethren churches of the city are co-operating, as well as those of some of the nearby towns. This will be the first time that York has ever had a Lebanon Valley concert of any kind, and the girls are anxious to do their best work.

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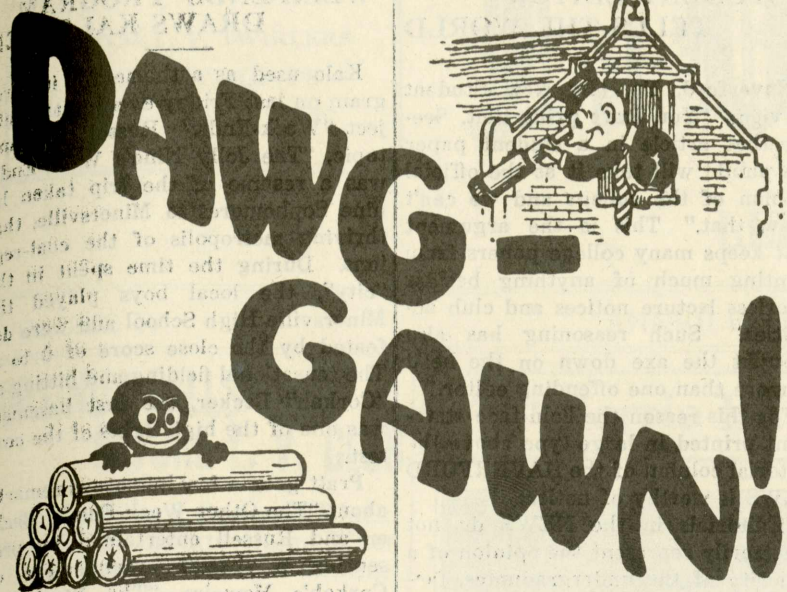
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'A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'' —JONATHAN SWIFT

My dear Editor:

The day has been spent damnably the same as every other day since, well it's too tedious to set a date. This morning I got up fifteen minutes too early, so there was nothing to do but the usual, go back to bed for a while. Then when it was time to get up there was no time to shave so of course I began the day right by following the very ethical maxim: "Live and let Live," which in this case had to do with whiskers.

It will doubtless be of interest to you when I break the news that we had oranges, shredded wheat, and boiled eggs for breakfast. It is also rather surprising that Grant Miller accompanied Essick to the post. They did what seems to be an unmistakable evidence of true home love and tranquility in each one, carefully perusing all the others mail.

Regarding the game with Skoolkill it seems apparent that Penn State games and celebrations, unlike confession, are not good for the soul.

At the supper table Sunday evening, Ruth Parnell began to give her account to Mary Stager of her Saturday afternoon's trip to the old Lebanon tunnel. Emma Shaffer, at the head of the table, exclaimed, "Oh, must we listen to that again? We've had 'tunnel' for the last three meals." Betty Hoy (from the sidelines), "That's all right; we have 'Bunny' every day."

We wonder why Connie Dyne is so extraordinarily loquacious at her regular week-day table in the dining-room, when this trait is not so evident at her week-end table of Junior girls.

Junior (relating "The Princess"): The princess had been wedded by proxy, Léonore Bender. Who is Proxy? Cupid?

ALAS FOR BROWNING!
Anne Gordon: Is Pippa a girl?
Margaret Smyser: No, a mountain pass.

When going home last Friday, Olive Morrow was found to wait one hour in Harrisburg for train connections. Now that she has arrived at satisfactory conclusion for all those weighty problems to be solved when waiting for a street car, we wonder if campus friends will drop some more suggestions in the slot.

During their visit Sunday afternoon Anna Kiehl's parents presented her with a jar of pickles with this compliment. "These will serve as a counterbalance since you seem to be getting too sweet for some of the boys." Now who told them?

Act I—Beattie discovers a History book missing.
Act II—A sign is placed on bulletin board of men's dorm—Reward for stolen book!
Act III—Companionate volume of History book disappears.
Conclusion: Two History books gone!
Moral: It Pays NOT to Advertise.

Dear Molly:
I've the most thrilling news for you, actually! You know that last Thursday was open house in the men's dorm. Well, the robbery of the age was consummated in said place on said day. The boys are threatening to hire a detective from "Phillie" to come down here and ferret out the audacious female who had the nerve to appropriate a picture of the best-looking and most mysterious man on the campus.

Honestly, Molly, he's so tall, dark and handsome. But he's a woman-hater, or at least he was until he began to dissect cats with Marion Heaps. Yes, he's an embryo M. D. and you'd never have a chance to rate with him because he prefers women with brains. And Marion has so much brains and personality that he escorts her to the trolley stop every nite and actually carries her books! I always thought that there was some secret advantage in these "lab" courses, so be sure to include biology or chemistry on your schedule next year.

Your loving, POLLY
P.S.—About the girl who stole the picture, you'd throw a fit if you knew!

The other day Eulalie Morton met John Morris in Lebanon buying white crepe paper, and he told her he was buying the May Queen's dress. Upon arriving in North Hall, Eulalie informed all the girls that the May Queen was to be arrayed in white crepe paper.

POPULAR FALLACIES OF TODAY

By CAROL E. BRINSER '29

In every age, no doubt, there have been kindly, well-intended individuals who, as far as originality and profundity of thought are concerned, would probably show an I. Q. of minus value but who, nevertheless, feel themselves especially endowed by their Creator with the happy gift of making just the right remark at the proper time.

"Early to bed and early to rise,

Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise", they remind the gay, young things gravely and the majority of mankind nod their heads approvingly, almost bleating in their eagerness to follow their leaders. But those of us who will give this old saw a moment's attention will readily see the fallacy of its reasoning, Franklin, presume, thought he had a good idea in his "Early to bed and early to rise" and then simply added a few more words to fit the rhythm and rhyme. How many great fortunes have been amassed by men who went to bed with the proverbial chickens? No, each increment of wealth brought added worries and responsibilities, keeping the owners of it from so much vaunted "plenty of sleep" while they thought, planned, and plotted how to make more wealth. I should venture to say that our Rockefellers, Fords, and Duponts had very little sleep in the formative period of their fortunes. As for the wisdom—decidedly not. The one who always gets "plenty of sleep" is apt to remind us of nothing so much as a plump, complacent pussy which curls itself up on a cushion, suns itself and, in its state of comfortable and stolid passivity, has neither the physical nor mental energy to do more than purr contentedly. The homely wisdom of Lincoln is lauded everywhere. Yet we all have seen the picture of Lincoln stretched out before the glowing embers of the fire-place, reading his borrowed books until far into the night. Thomas Edison has contributed more to the wisdom of the ages than almost any other living man. Yet his sleeping hours were few. The search for wisdom has a more natural correlation with the burning of midnight oil than with the glare of the noon-day sun.

Then there are those—chiefly the sour, wrinkled, and of-necessity-virtuous—who insist that "Beauty is only skin-deep", as if a beautiful exterior would necessarily cloak a hideous character. Yet why should that be true? May not a sensible, enlightened mother train her child well, developing in her a pleasant disposition and worthy character, if she is beautiful as well as if she is homely? If the beauty of the child or adult is only skin-deep, it is because the people round about have made it so with their imprudent remarks and unwise treatment of the person so endowed or afflicted. Under ideal conditions, no doubt, physical beauty would be an incentive for building a beautiful character in order that there might be an harmonious and perfect whole.

Closely allied to this second fallacy is the reasoning applied in the expression, "Beautiful but Dumb". What elements were required to form the comely face or figure which were withdrawn from the gray matter of the cerebral cortex? Is it not that the beautiful are more conspicuous in their dullness than their less fortunate sisters? May it not possibly be that the expression had its origin

with one neither brilliant nor beautiful who, envying another's beauty, sought to derogate it by casting the slur of stupidity on its possessor?

And surely the sentiment expressed in the conventional, "It might have been worse", is not appropriate for every occasion. The party of the first part knows only too well that it might not have happened at all—unless he be a Predestinarian who even then, I doubt not, accepts his fate reluctantly after half-stifled grumblings of rebellion. A conductor making his rounds through a train once stopped beside a man juggling two babies on his lap in a vain attempt to hush their vociferous howling.

"It might be worse", encouraged the conductor cheerfully.

"No doubt", replied the man wearily, "but I'm sick, my children are crying and I don't know what's the matter, my wife's body is being shipped five hundred miles for the funeral, and I'm on the wrong train."

"Two heads are better than one", we are frequently told; but is that true often enough to be authorized as a standard guide? Certainly when two heads get together over a secret, the secret soon is no more; this recalls the answer the sweet young thing made when asked if she could keep a secret. "O yes", she returned quickly, "but it's always my luck to tell it to someone who can't". Obviously, one head is better than two at a keyhole, at a small window pane, and in front of a wood-be spectator at a theater. Moreover, those who have had their heads bumped when stooping to pick up some fallen object will likewise agree that, in many cases, one head is better than two.

But one of the most highly extolled fallacies of today is that self-sacrifice is extremely praiseworthy. In the Book of Books we read "Woe unto him that causeth his brother to stumble". Now it is plain, by the gentle process of mathematical calculation, that if one person gives up what was rightfully his share, someone is going to get more than was rightfully his—encouraging him to be greedy, grasping, and selfish. Let us take for example a family at dinner about to partake of the desert—a fresh, tart apple pie. It is cut in five pieces and there are five persons eager to consume it. But the mother happens to be of a self-sacrificing nature. "Some one else may have my piece", she says, "I don't believe I want any." Now the one who has developed the qualities of a glutton and a bully to the greatest extent will succeed in obtaining the extra measure. On that woman's own head be the blame if her offspring does not turn out the worthy gentleman she fondly hopes.

As for the trite saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder", I am unable to find sufficient proof to make it outweigh the truth of an expression of directly opposite nature, that "Out of sight is out of mind". Surely it is no recommendation for the persons concerned if the farther apart they get, the better they like each other. The friendship and affection

which increases with the presence of the individual has, I verily believe, the greater chance of lasting happiness.

But how one's illusions fade as the years pass and he begins to fancy he knows the world. Four years ago—when we were young—we chose as our cress motto, "The Door of Success is Labeled Push". Did we have it to do over again we would unquestionably rub out the last two letters of the final word and substitute two I's. For who in this more or less topsy-turvy world would deny that the Door of Success is labeled "Pull"? Is it the gifted, promising student who obtains the best position when he is ready to start upon the rocky path of Life? No, it is the one whose father is a "big man" of his community or who has freinds who are willing to give his father's son a boost. The exceptional student sinks into obscurity—perhaps he occupies some teacher's chair not merely because he lacked, as Shaw suggests, "Those who can, do; those who can't teach", but also because he lacked the influential friends who were ready to pull him to success. Let him as he will—the way remains barred; the door of Success is Labeled "Pull". Sic vita!

PROFESSOR SHENK ADDRESSES PHILOS

At the regular literary session of Philo last Friday night, Prof. H. H. Shenk spoke on "Lincoln and Pennsylvania". Ernest Dotter gave several musical selections. "Living Thots" were presented by the editor, Stambaugh. As the final number of the program, parliamentary order was practised. Among the weighty matters pondered over by the parliamentarians were bills to eject Rider from the room, to buy a firescape with rubber treads to be placed outside of Philo Hall, and to establish individual compartments furnished with alarm bells in case a member of the faculty approached. The discussion was keen on all these questions but after much discussion and amendments the matters were dropped. The meeting was adjourned after the critic's report and general remarks by the society.

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VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO F. & M. (Continued from Page 1)

Seldeneck displayed beautiful form and had Rank at his mercy.

Both doubles matches were interesting, the Lebanon Valley players showing more fight than in their singles matches. Kohler and Apple, F. & M., won the decision over Hertzler and Shroyer 6-1, 6-4. Hazeltine and Von Seldeneck defeated Fink and Oyer 6-3, 6-1.

Lebanon Valley's representatives of the clay courts opened their intercollegiate tennis season by tying Elizabethtown College 3-3. High winds caused players of both teams to play cautiously and many returns were inaccurate resulting in many shots being netted or driven out.

Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated Angstadt, E. C., in a three set battle 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Hertzler, L. V. C., did not exert himself in defeating Wengert, E. C., 6-4, 7-5. Fink, L. V. C., lost to Blouch, E. C., 6-2, 6-4. Hard driving featured the play in this match. Blouch having a slight advantage over Fink in this department. Beahm, E. C., defeated Oyer, L. V. C., 6-0, 6-2.

Having tied in the singles matches more interest than usual was shown in the doubles matches. Hertzler, paired with Shroyer, displayed good team work and outplayed Angstadt and partner 6-2, 6-4. In both sets Lebanon Valley jumped away to big lead and maintained it throughout. Fink and Rank, L. V. C., lost to Blouch and Wengert 5-7, 6-8. Although defeated they put up strong opposition from beginning to end and the final outcome was in doubt until the very end.

A fair sized crowd was present to witness the first match which indicates the gradual growth of interest in this sport.

DIAMOND MEN END BUSY WEEK-END (Continued from Page 1)

the next two men to retire the side without any further score. White singled and tallied the final counter of the game in the fifth.

The fielding of White and Grant was sensational, Grant spearing a long drive of Wentz's in centerfield, that seemed to be a sure homer.

In the eighth inning Patrizio brought the crowd to its feet by driving ater Boyle's liner for a spectacular put out.

PENN STATE					
	A	R	H	O	A
French, ss	5	1	1	0	6
Dobbellar 2b	4	1	1	6	1
Delp, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Wolff, 3b	5	0	0	2	2
Singley, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Diedrich, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Young, 1b	3	0	2	10	0
Saltzman, c	4	0	1	6	1
Fry, p	1	0	0	1	0
Drill batted for Fry	1	0	1	0	1
Total	37	4	8	27	10

LEBANON VALLEY					
	A	R	H	O	A
Albright, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Patrizio, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Wentz, ss	4	1	0	2	3
Bendigo, c	4	0	2	6	1
Zappia, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Piela, p	3	2	0	0	1
Disney, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Jacks, 3b	1	1	0	1	2

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Dennis, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
Stewart, 1b	2	0	0	3	1
Total	32	5	6	24	9

BUCKNELL					
	R	H	O	A	E
James, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Lobel, 3b	0	0	1	2	2
Brumbaugh, 2b	0	0	3	2	2
C. Jones, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Haliki, p	0	0	0	3	0
Kozik, lf	0	0	1	0	0
T. Jones, 1b	0	1	11	0	2
Linkford, rf	0	1	2	2	1
Slate, c	0	0	7	0	0
Total	0	4	27	10	7

LEBANON VALLEY					
	R	H	O	A	E
Albright, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Patrizio, rf	0	0	3	1	0
Wentz, ss	2	0	5	2	1
Bendigo, c	1	1	5	0	0
Zappia, p	0	1	0	3	0
Piela, lf	0	0	2	0	3
Disney, 2b	0	1	3	5	0
Jacks, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Dennis, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
Total	3	4	27	14	2

LEBANON VALLEY					
	R	H	O	A	E
Patrizio, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Albright, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Wentz, ss	0	1	2	1	0
Bendigo, c	0	1	7	2	0
Zappia, p, lf	0	1	1	4	0
Piela, lf, p	0	0	0	3	0
Disney, 2b	0	0	3	1	1
Stewart, 1b	0	0	10	0	2
Light, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Bartolet *	0	0	0	0	0
Jacks †	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	4	27	13	3

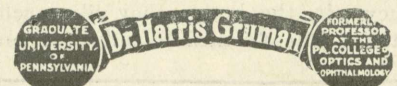
*Batted for Disney

†Batted for Light

SCHUYLKILL					
	R	H	O	A	E
J. Klopp, c	0	1	7	0	0
Andrews, rf	0	0	1	0	0
White, lf	1	1	4	0	0
Grant, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Roth, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Boyle, 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Purnell, 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Emmett, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
B. Klopp, p	0	2	0	0	0
Total	3	7	27	8	1

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL

An attempt is now under way to revive interest in inter-collegiate baseball. Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth and Columbia have formed the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League and there is a movement under foot at Fordham to unite Holy Cross, New York University, Rutgers, Lafayette, Boston College, Brown, Syracuse, Colgate and Elhigh into a league. If several such leagues were formed it might even be possible to have an intercollegiate baseball championship series by having the winners in the various leagues meet. This would be an added incentive to colleges to put a good team on the diamond, and it would give the players on those teams some definite mark to shoot at.—Stute.



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Alumni Notes

Mr. Leroy Deitrich of the class of 1918, with his family was spending his vacation the past week with his parents in Palmyra. Mr. Deitrich after graduating from Lebanon Valley went to Gettysburg seminary and is now minister of the Lutheran church in Anram, New York.

HIKING OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

The Hiking Club, one of the activity groups of the Y. W. C. A. elected their officers for the coming year at a meeting on Tuesday. Betty Hoy will head the group as president and Naomi Shively has been elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Early morning hikes will be held frequently and plans are going forward for long hikes on Saturday afternoons. It is quite possible that the hikers will make a tour of the Lebanon tunnel on their first long jaunt.

MUSES INSPIRE CLIO- DELPHIAN SESSION (Continued from Page 1)

Bernita Strebig, Dolly Draper, and Henrietta Wagner, directed by Kit Yingst. Ruth Shroyer proved that Thalia is especially favorable to her, for she displayed keen wit in a collection of college jokes. Following the program all the girls enjoyed a social hour.

FOURTH YEAR CLASS PREPARING PLAY (Continued from Page 1)

modern types of young life; Henry R. Augst, Oliver Blayds; Miles Kiehner A. L. Royce, the hero worshipper; and John Beattie, William Blayds Conway, the pedantic, unoriginal echo of Blayds himself.

The presentation of this play during the latter part of the month will climax the present season of six major productions. Since the plan of student coached plays has been found extremely satisfactory, marked interest has been shown on the campus in the preparation as well as the actual production of the play.

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A STUDENT EDITOR TELLS THE WORLD

Haverford, Pa. (By New Student Service. "You can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper the public will take it as the official opinion of the college and we can't allow that." This is the argument that keeps many college papers from printing much of anything besides colorless lecture notices and club activities. Such reasoning has also brought the axe down on the head of more than one offending editor.

For this reason the bold-face statement printed in large type above the editorial column of the HAVERFORD NEWS is worthy of notice:

"Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the undergraduates, faculty or alumni. They are designed instead to arouse intelligent discussion of such Haverford problems as the NEWS believes merit the consideration of those interested in the College. Constructive communications concerning Haverford problems or the conduct of this newspaper, whether favoring or opposing the stand taken by this paper, are welcomed by the editor and will be published on this page."

ALUMNI DIRECTORY ASSUMES FINAL SHAPE

The Alumni Directory which went to press several weeks ago, is assuming its final shape. Because of the completeness of the information it will contain regarding each alumnus since the founding of the school a longer time was consumed in producing it than at first anticipated.

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"WEEK-ENDS" PROGRAM DRAWS KALO MEN

Kalo used as a theme for its program on last Friday evening the subject "Week-Ends." Russell Morgan's topic, "The Jolly Nine's Week-End," was a resume of the trip taken by nine Sophomores to Minersville, that thriving metropolis of the coal-regions. During the time spent in the "city", the local boys played the Minersville High School and were defeated by the close score of 6 to 5. The sensational fielding and hitting of "Corkah" Becker, the first baseman, was one of the high lights of the contest.

Pratt gave a few humorous remarks about "The Other Week-End." Becker and Russell entertained by presenting a special arrangement of Corkah's Memoirs, "The Week-End Blues." Augst spoke on the "Society Week-End." He gave some suggestions to make the programs more entertaining as well as literary. Salek's presentation was the "Week-End" of the program as he was not present.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

HEAR GOOD MUSIC!
PATRONIZE THE
SPRING RECITALS

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MAY 9, 1929

NUMBER 20

URSINUS FALLS BEFORE L. V. CLUB

4-2 Score Stops Red and Black;
Rain Stops Juniata Game When
L. V. Leads 3-0, Third Inning

Stan Piela, star curver of the Lebanon Valley nine, hurled the local collegians to a victory over Ursinus to top off a perfect May Day. Piela was quite stingy with his offerings, allowing only four singles and two runs, while the Blue and White collected ten hits for a total of four r.n.s.

Both hurlers had the opposing batters at their mercy the first two innings, however, the latter half of the third, Disney hit safely by running out a bunt, Jacks advanced him to second by bunting, Dennis rolled weakly to Strine for the second out. Albright singled to score Disney, Patrizio walloped a liner that bounced off the umpire's shin and was allowed a single. Wentz flied out to Young to end the hostilities for the inning.

In the fifth Patrizio doubled after Albright skied to Hunter, Wentz singled to score Patrizio, Bendigo was out on his aerial to Hunter and Zappia scored Wentz on his solid double, Piela fanned to end the inning.

Hunter scored Ursinus's first run in the seventh when he hit safely, stole second and was safe at home on Jack's bad peg. Wentz added another run for Lebanon Valley in our half by hitting a clean double to center field; Wentz continuing toward third, Young endeavored to nail him but his throw was wild and Wentz raced home with the counter.

In the eighth inning Young walked and scored later on Cable's single.

Piela issued four passes but was tight in the pinches and struck out eight batters while Strine struck out six batters and issued two free tickets. The Lebanon Valley batting seemed to take on new life, every one contributing with the exception of Jacks, Stewart and Dennis.

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB SINGS FINALE OF SEASON

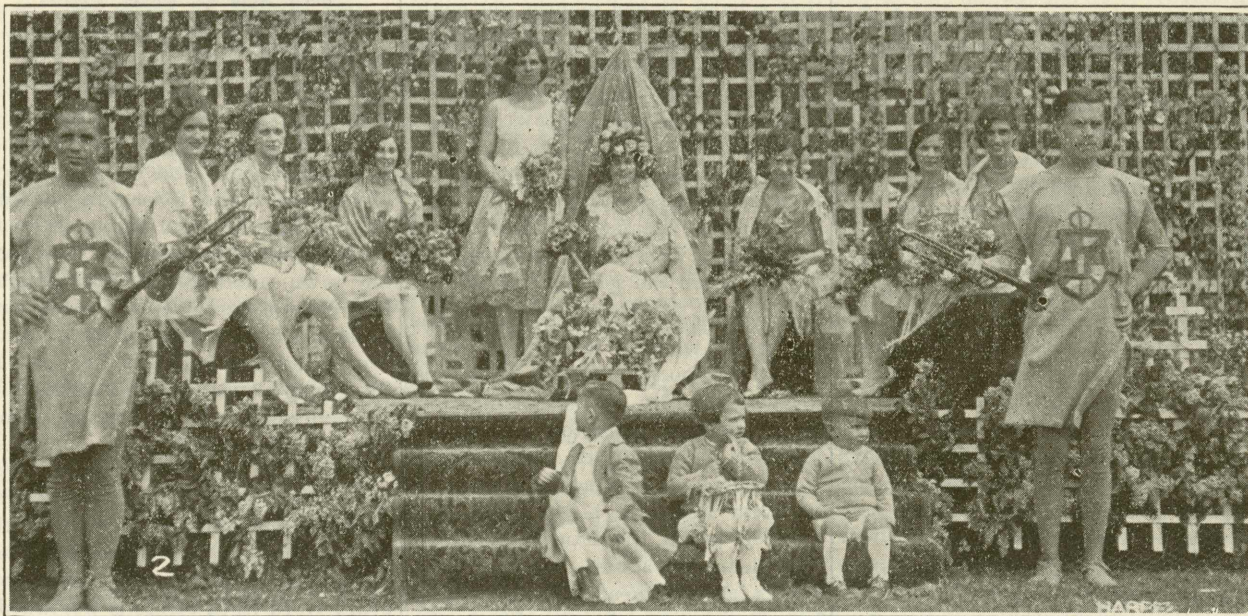
Last Performance of '29 Club
Caps Series Of Successes
On Seasonal Tours

As a fitting climax to the activities of May Day, the Men's Glee Club gave its last concert to an appreciative audience of students, faculty, and visitors. The entire program was put on in a zestful and exuberant manner, as the fine applause of the audience helped the boys do their best. They exhibited the marks of the careful instruction of the director, Professor Crawford.

The concert singing of the club was exceptionally well done. Probably those selections most appreciated were Goodman's "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", Dichmont's "Ma Little Banjo", and Dvorak's "Goin' Home". The quartette also made a name for itself in producing some real harmony. Changing from his standard Glee Club Solo, Mr. Russell gave the audience a rare exhibition of trumpet playing of a higher class than usual. Mr. Carpenter sang his best in his solo selections, and Mr. Jacks, our athletic pianist, rendered some neat classical work. After his solo he was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a mere token of the affection of the club members, whom

(Continued on Page 3)

A "Merrie Englishe" May Day At Lebanon Valley



The beautiful retinue of Queen Gloriana's Court as shown in the above picture was just one phase of the striking pagentry of the celebration. Those in the foreground, from left to right: Luther Rearick, herald; Bobby Jones, train-bearer; Florence Barnhart, flower girl; Dicky Grimm, train-bearer; and Henry Aungst, herald. The courtly retinue from left to right: Janet Miller, Florence Miller, Mildred Lane, Ladies of the Court; Edna Gorski, Maid-of-honor; Emmaline Shaffer, Queen of the May; Nancy Ulrich, Leah Harpel, and Elizabeth Matthes, Ladies of the Court.

HON. AARON S. KREIDER IS ILL AT HOME

The Honorable Aaron S. Kreider, president of the Board of Trustees, who has been ill for some time is reported by his physicians to be improving. Friends of the college official are anxious to know from time to time of the trustee's health; LA VIE will endeavor to keep the alumni and students informed on the executive's condition.

W. S. G. A. MEMBERS FOR NEW YEAR INSTALLED

Dr. Gossard Entrusts Governing
Power To Chosen
Leaders

In a very effective manner the members of the W. S. G. A. Board were installed in Chapel, Tuesday morning by Dr. Gossard.

After the customary routine of the chapel period on activities morning, the fortunate ones chosen to comprise the board for the coming year, were called to the stage by Dr. Gossard.

Dr. Gossard spoke for a few minutes on the importance of student government, what part it plays in the every day life of the students, and the necessity of choosing capable girls to head the association. He showed that without law everything fails; and the better the law is enforced, the more is accomplished. Co-

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS HEARD IN 1ST SPRING RECITAL

The first of the annual series of spring recitals was given Tuesday, May 7 in Engle Hall. The musicians performing were Mildred Myers, organ; Hilda Hess, piano; and H. Wesley Carpenter, voice.

Miss Myers opened the program with a lively Scherzo by Guilman. In all her playing she displayed a remarkable smoothness and delicacy of touch, combined with artistic refinement. A well-developed pedal technique was also evident. A bit of humor was introduced in Frederick Yon's

(Continued on Page 4)

MAY QUEEN IS CROWNED MID TUDOR PAGENTRY

Emmaline Shaffer Charming
Queen Over Festivities At-
tended By Many

Once again the Lebanon Valley campus resounded with the well known cry "Make way for the Queen of the May" as the heralds ushered in the 1929 May Queen, Emmaline Shaffer, underneath a canopy banked with yellow and white poppies, on Saturday afternoon, May 4. The colorful festivities which followed were a brilliant representation of a May Day in Merrie England, 1596.

The May Queen in shimmering white, and her maid of honor, Edna Gorski, together with the ladies of the court, Janet Miller, Elizabeth Matthes, Florence Miller, Leah Harpel, Nancy Ulrich, and Mildred Lane, formed an attractive group before a background of white lattice work interwoven with greens and flowers.

Miss Shaffer in a short welcome address bid the large crowd of eager spectators

"Trip and go, heave and hoe
Up and downe, to and fro."
The gifts of the various classes, presented to the Queen by the presidents, consisted of a crown of white rosebuds, a sceptre of yellow daisies, a violet covered orb, and a foot stool of pink roses.

The entire program was enlivened by the timely remarks, clever imitation

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 9—Recital.
May 10—Baseball, Schuylkill, away
May 11—Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, home.
Tennis, Dickinson, away.
House Party, W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate.
May 12—Y. W. C. A. at 5:45 P.M.
May 14—Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Recital.
Tennis, Muhlenberg, away.
May 15—Baseball, Georgetown, away.
Tennis, Moravian, away.

MISS BENZING HAS OPERATION ON LEG

Cynthia Benzing, who received a blow on the leg in a hockey scrimmage several days ago, was operated on in the Lebanon Hospital, Monday afternoon for a severe bone bruise. Miss Benzing will probably be absent from her classes for the next three weeks. All of her friends are most anxious for her recovery.

DR. V. EARL LIGHT TO JOIN FACULTY

Admin. Committee Recommends
Old Grad For Post As Prof.
In Science Depts.

A meeting of the Faculty Committee of the Board of Trustees approved unanimously the appointment of V. Earl Light, '16, Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins University as its choice for ultimate election by the Board of Trustees which will meet in June. Dr. Light will assist Dr. Derickson in the Department of Biology and Dr. Wagner in the Mathematics Department. It is of extreme interest to the students and alumni to know that all of the present faculty will return as professors for the next college term.

A meeting of the Finance Committee gave approval to the plans of the administration to beautify the campus. Dr. Harold A. Carpan of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, N.Y. along

(Continued on Page 4)

CHALDEAN NATIVE DEPICTS TRIBAL LIFE

Raphael Emmanuel, descendant of of Babylonian kings and of the Wise Men and seers of the East who lived many centuries ago, addressed the student body in chapel this morning on his native country, Chaldea. Attired in the picturesque costume of his country, Mr. Emmanuel told the interesting story of the tribal life in Mesopotamia, or Beth-Nahreen as it is called by the Chaldeans.

Mesopotamia is the little country tucked away between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the site of the

(Continued on Page 4)

PHILO CONTINUES SOCIETY TRADITION

Production Of "St. Joan" Held
As One Of Leading Success
On Local Stage

Sixty-two years of active campus work found expression in the Anniversary celebration of the society last Friday evening in the production of "St. Joan". Minimum time was allowed for preliminaries on the program Bruce Behney '28 offering the invocation and Rusesll C. Oyer delivering the president's welcome. The second part of the program was taken up entirely by the epic play.

"ST. JOAN"

The story of Bernard Shaw's drama of the Maid of Orleans is simple enough. However, to portray that flicker of action which arises robustly in the first scene with Joan denouncing the English as "goddams"—that flame of action which gains brightness slowly and with Shavian restraint until Joan is dragged out to the stake in the sixth scene—as a very human cross-section of medieval history was by no means correspondingly easy.

The greatest singers say that the operatic aria with the unrestrained liberation of tones is more easily accomplished than the oratorio with its subdued breathing and tone qualities. "Saint Joan" is in drama what the oratorio is in music. As there is little actual stage movement, the roles must of necessity be developed perfectly. To one viewing the production of "Saint Joan" under the capable directorship of Dr. Paul Wallace, the most outstanding fact seemed that the characters had been molded into their roles. While it is true that most of the characters brought to their roles a characteristic which adapted them especially to their parts, yet the identities of the people were skillfully submerged by means of masterful coaching.

The character of Joan, played by

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. ROTH IS GUEST AT FACULTY DINNER

Dinner Party By Gossards
Affords Delightful Time
To Faculty Members

At the Faculty Dinner Party given last Thursday by Dr. and Mrs. George D. Gossard, Dr. Charles E. Roth, pastor of the St. Andrew's Reformed Church of Reading, Penna., and Executive President of the National Reciprocity Club of America, was the guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening. Besides Dr. Roth, and the college faculty, Dr and Mrs. J. R. Engle of Palmyra, Penna., and Mr. Shidy of Reading, were among the guests present.

Dr. Gossard addressed the group in behalf of the college, and gave a short talk relative to the occasion. Miss Ruth Engle of the Conservatory faculty followed with very appropriate music.

Speaking to the faculty on its sphere of influence in student life, Dr. Roth emphasized in a splendid, eloquent manner the general attitudes student generations are assuming, due mainly to the personal influence professors are exercising over their students. The entire address was a plea for personality in college and university work.

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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TO THE EDITOR

The writer of the "letter to the editor" in last week's issue seemed to be able to view the question of girls' athletics on one side only. The question was raised, "Are the boys just and fair in their storms of protest against the use of the campus for a girls' athletic field?" This question was partly answered by stating that since no suggestions as to how the present situation may be bettered have been offered, the boys are merely railing against the practice to "release their stored up 'pep'." The question may be answered in an exactly opposite way and with due justice to the boys, who have made suggestions, but to no avail. We are constantly expected to do our share in making a "bigger Lebanon Valley" and now look what happens when the boys do try to do their share! They are called "unfair," "agitators" and "not loyal to the institution."

Several weeks ago someone stated in an editorial that the institution of girls athletics and health department was one of the most forward steps taken in our school. The boys will agree wholeheartedly with that statement. The writer last week in her letter intimated that the boys would feel "sat on" were the girls to occupy a part of the present athletic field. Yes, the boys would react in just that way, but are YOU being "fair"? Is that the only means of escape?

Then, too, the idea that the boys should fall in line to uphold girls athletics as the girls back the boys was unique. The statement sounds lovely, but are you aware of the difference in conditions existing for boys' and for girls' athletics? We are not laying the blame on the girls for the existing condition but are showing that the boys have a perfect right and sufficient grounds for all their objections.

We want Lebanon Valley to "maintain its place with other institutions and so these athletic activities for the girls must be maintained." Along with girls' athletics we want a campus in which the alumni are sufficiently interested to contribute toward the beautifying of it.

IMPORTED

Unfortunately, the attempts by German theatrical producers to outfit the New York and Philadelphia besides the theatre road bill-boards with a taste of central European art epic and classic, as well as modern have been somewhat dampening, not very conducive, to say the least, to further attempts of this kind in the transplanting of foreign plays with bag, baggage and pass-ports into an unaccustomed atmosphere. The reper-

toire of the operatic company which had an awesome tho pleasing subscription card was beyond salvation when not even half over wherever it appeared. Now another transplanting loses acclaim; in any event, the Passion Play was expected to find a sympathetic audience but the Frieburg enterprise, according to critics has been proportionally disappointing. The production is now being given under the direction of the foreign company in the Hippodrome in New York City.

The construction and purpose of the morality play are the essential of the Passion Play; tho the idea in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries was primarily educational, evolutionary processes have so changed the dramaturgical interpretation of the theme, that now any treatment of the Christ theme must be basically artistic. From no other sense of values can the passion be treated, for according to theatre standards the critical mind must observe the production as a cultural theme and attempt, and, perhaps if there is sufficient reason, as a theatrical attempt and failure. We have abandoned Noah and his ark, his termentag wife, Cain, the Devil, Mak and all other interesting tho side-light inserts as accessories, for the expression of art productions, and inspirations of music enveloped in heart of the theme which has for almost two thousand years been a continual study for the interpretive artist. The production at New York is to a certain extent taking advantage of these opportunities; indeed, it should. But however much the players have embalmed their performance with the past, the acting is of course a matter of personality in the actor. Critics complain of a lack of personality in Adolph Fassnacht's representation of Christ. Lothar Mayring gives the most plausible performance in Pontius Pilate, George Fassnacht is content with mediocrity as Judas in the play which is obviously out of its element in the Hippodrome.

The effect the success of the Passion Play will have on future importation of plays from foreign parts makes for a precarious future for almost everything foreign on this side of the water except the London stage which will be a hardy proving ground for any exports. For the present, "made in Germany" slogans are still losing by reason of their basic lack of appeal.

A SUGGESTION

At Rutgers sixty-one upperclassmen received gold "R's" as the honorary award of the Association of Campus Activities. These uniform awards are made for meritorious work in extra-curricular activities. The awards were for services on the "Targum", the Band, the Glee Club, Debating, Anthologist, Scarlet Letter, and Queen's Players. There were a few awards for outstanding work such as Y.M. and Intra-Fraternity work. This gold R is uniform through the years and therefore bears considerable prestige. It gives to all extra-curricular activity an appreciable recognition. How about such a system at Lebanon Valley?

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A barbed-wire fence has been thrown across Hermann Strasse in Berlin and a heavy force of police endeavor to end the riots, called "Communist disorders". Several hundred have been injured in the few days, thirty-six of whom were policemen and nearly all of the policemen are yet in the hospital. The blame has not been very well placed yet. The Communists call the police, "blood-hounds," and the parties of The Right Wing claim that the Socialist municipal government was too easy on the Communists.

Dr. Frank P. Day was inaugurated as President of Union College Saturday. He takes the place of President (Continued on Page 3)

Book Review

"THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP"

By Joan Lowell

Reviewed by M. E. C., '29

At the age of eleven months and weighing but eleven pounds Joan Lowell was taken aboard the four-masted windjammer, Minnie A. Caine, a copra-trading schooner, sailing the South Seas. Joan would not have lived to write her story if it would not have been for the wisdom and care of Old Stitches, the ship's sailmaker. It was Stitches who realized that a babe, eleven months old, could not live, on the rations of sea-hardened sailors—pea soup, dried fish, and salt beef in brine. He went ashore and exchanged an old alarm clock and a handful of apricots for a she-goat which became the ship's dairy. It was Stitches who made her first clothes, who became her closest companion and who finally gave his life for her when the schooner sank.

When Joan was two years old she learned to walk by holding on to the rail of the poop deck and to say expressions hardly fit for publication. Her education consisted entirely of learning to hand, reef, and steer, to spit curves on a windy day, and to outwear the most blasphemous seaman on board the Minnie A. Caine. She learned about women from sharks and whales. She learned of love from tattooed Swedes. She learned about death from mutiny and storms.

Joan became so hardened by sea and storm that on one occasion she aided her father in amputating the injured arm of a seaman by means of a razor and steel belying pins which were used to break the bone "clean as a hound's tooth". This was but another of her daily tasks and experiences. The sea is always suggestive of romance. Joan received her first grown-up kiss from Fred Nelson, a Danish sailor. She treasured her kiss so much that she was careful when she washed to leave untouched the portion the kiss was on, with the result that "her countenance gave the effect of a clean swept beach with a dark circle left by a receding tide." She preserved this precious spot because she did not know if she would ever receive another kiss.

With such experiences as these from the time when she was rocked in the cradle of the deep until she left the schooner at seventeen years of age, Joan Lowell learned to take life and love as she found them.

One night while in New York, experiencing adventures equally exciting ashore, Joan was relating her life story to a few of newly made friends. They were so entranced by it that they asked her why she had never written of her life. They suggested that she do so and that she "tell all". Thus, "The Cradle of the Deep", Joan Lowell's romanticized autobiography came into existence. The manuscript was sent to famous seamen all of whom agreed "It is a fascinating thing; the first time I have read a book by a woman that renders the honest blasphemy of the sea in its own authentic way." There has been much adverse criticism of this book. Critics say many of her stories and experiences are in question and there is even the possibility that Joan Lowell spent just two or three years of her life at sea instead of seventeen. However, those same critics who are attempting to disprove the authenticity of the book will have to agree with those of us who have read it and concluded that it is an interesting, entertaining, and jolly bit of yarn.

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We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



RUTH E. REIGEL

Ruth is from Hummelstown and what a significant name on the campus is "Hummelstown." So meaningful is that word that students have often been heard to say regretfully, "I wish I came from Hummelstown." Ruth is one of the persons who gave her town publicity on our campus. Her college career is encircled with a chain of A's. Regardless of what course Ruth takes—whether one of the "snap" ones or the "stiffest" in the curriculum—she always comes through with an "A".

Ruth does not squander her energy as most students do, but she is a wise person. She quietly retires into the background and waits for her turn to talk. When that opportunity comes, every word Ruth utters is worthwhile and her hearers can easily understand why she is the honor student of her class.

It is always interesting to speculate what would happen to people under certain conditions. Most day students who become "dorm" students change some of their habits—the quiet become loquacious and even some of the studious forget their books. If Ruth had come to live on the campus—instead of slipping back to Hummelstown every night—might she not have enjoyed some of the girls' profound chatter; might the lazy ones not have been influenced to spend a little more time at their desks. "You Never Can Tell."

GRAD. DOES RESEARCH

A pamphlet has recently been published containing an article written by Rufus H. Snyder, '19 and reprinted from the March issue of the Physical Review. The title of the pamphlet is "Some Studies in The Stark Effect For The Diffuse Lines of Silver and Lithium."

Mr. Snyder in his preface states that his purpose in writing this was to try to "duplicate and extend some data on the Stark effect", which, to the author's mind was doubtful. The investigation was carried out in the Physics Department of the Ohio State University where Mr. Snyder held a position as an instructor in Physics for four years. The results obtained in this investigation are a justification of the motive for the research, as several doubtful things were checked and altered to make other interpretations consistent and new data added in several instances.

Mr. Snyder is now associate Professor of Physics in the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.



HOWARD ANDREW WENTZ

"Hod" looks most distinctive in a turn-down collar, a pair of patent leather shoes and a new Cumberland rose in his lapel; but with a sombre look on his face, "Hod" can not help but compare favorably with the director of a funeral cortege. Yet, in spite of his forlorn look, which at times reminds one of a "suffering hero" in a True Confessions magazine, our base-ball captain and back-field man is most deadly and effective on the field and in the box scores; so you see that trying to give the "dope" on this senior leads to a singularly incoherent and disturbing concoction of ideas, words and imagination. Another deficiency (if it may be called such) is "Hod's" practice of appearing in the Anville High School quite punctiliously at nine A.M. to answer the call for a substitute teacher. However, if either of his two professions are to suffer from lack of attention because of a lack of time, we sincerely believe that as a "base baller" "Hod" will prosper as a headliner at short-stop.

In his last year at school, we feel that Howard is "getting away from us", that he is either more deeply engrossed in outside attractions or has decided for a change from our own popular under-grad philosophy. Whatever the difference, we find "Hod" more comfortable than ever in his arm-chair, or more peaceful in bed—what a man for contradictions.

WHY A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Many self-termed self-made men point to themselves and say, "Look at me, and I never went to college". They usually ridicule a few college men they know, who either are not financially successful or do not care to be. But turn these self-made men around, look at them, and consider what they might have been, had they gone to college.

College can not give the man brains and ability, or guarantee him wealth and success. But college can shape and mould his ability, so as to make him more fit to meet the problems of life. If a horse is a thorough-bred he will show it in the race, so if a man has ability, college will help him to use it.

Men with a college education have proven themselves. Business and the professions look to the colleges for their leaders. Our president Hoover is an answer to "why a college education?"—Muhlenberg Weekly

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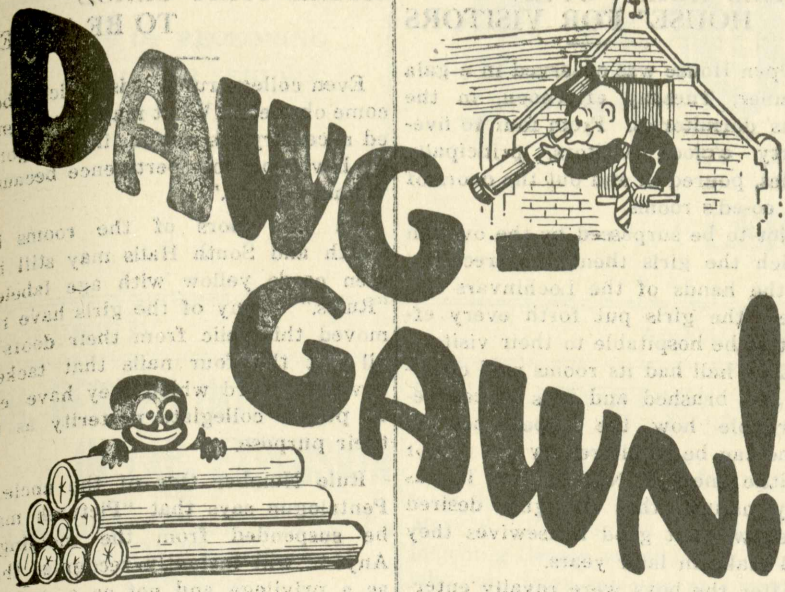
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

Dr. Wallace: What game did Cleopatra play with her hand maid?
Miss Boughter: Handball.
P. Schaeffer (reading one element of a completion test):
Portia's husband will be the one who opens the right "blank" and finds her "blank".
Lorraine Seeley was in the act of writing a letter to her mother and began thus: "Dearest Sonny."
EXTRACT FROM MAY DAY SPEECHES
The Court Jester (plucking a dandelion and placing it devotedly at the May Queen's feet): "Accept, Queen of the May, this gift from the faculty's hockey field."

The jester (after the May Queen addressed her subjects): "If you couldn't hear what she said, just think of something nice and it will be all right."

TABLE TALK
Miss A: Who wrote "Confessions of an Opium Eater"?
Miss B: The author of Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare.
Miss A: Who was that?
Miss B: I think it was DeQuincey.

SING IT WITH FLOWERS?
"Scotty" Keene's aversion to roses again, came to the fore on Saturday evening. As the business manager of the Glee Club, he failed to have on hand an American beauty rose for each member's coat lapel, which has been the custom for many years at the club's home concert.

Prof. Stevenson: Miss McCurdy, what can you tell me about the Maine affair?
Mary: Why the Maine was a ship in the Havana Harbor—and it was shot!

Oliver Weigle was heard to tell Dottie Thompson: You know, Fritz hugs and kisses just like John Gilbert.
Dottie, snippily: Well, why shouldn't he? They both have arms and lips!

Bernie Thrush heard Red Wogan telling how his father went riding to the hounds. Bernie is now declaring that he has found the reason for Red's going to the dogs!

FOUND, THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN!
Prof. Richie, in Bible 14: Now, Patrizio, just how did the early Christians treat their women?

Pat, looking up from his English Literature: Why, sir, I believe they gave them some attention!

Dr. Bitterwick: What good is mathematics to the baseball player?
Mike Detweiler (waking up): Oh, it helps him to count the strikes!

Eulalie Morton is dreadfully afraid she will lose all her wisdom since she is hatching her first wisdom tooth.

The Y. M. C. A. at last comes into proper recognition. One day it receives a catalogue of labor-saving kitchen appliances, and the next, incinerators for washing machines. The social committee must be producing results.

Little piles of dollars
Little plots of land
Make nice society
And the business-man.

ON THE TEACHING PROFESSION
Bagley: Great!
Keith: Great Future!
Colvin: The future is great!
Gates: The teaching field should have more blocks of work.
Teacher: Sic semper pauperibus.

SOPHOMORIC INTERPRETATIONS
The recent exam to sophomores on "Vanity Fair" disclosed some facts that would be very illuminating to Thackeray.

One "Soph" stated that "Becky" had a mother whose colored career was shady.

"Here Becky lived rather a simple life and gambled and drank freely" was another observation.

Still another blue book had "Becky serving as governess and private secretary to the old gentleman."

The power of suggestion proved too much for "Sonny" Russell at the Glee Club concert. He could think of nothing but "Lorraine" when he should have said "Elaine."

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

dent Emeritus Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, who has served the post for twenty years. Dr. Day is a Canadian War Veteran, and Ex-dean of Carnegie Institute. His policy as outlined in address, is that of a "return to 'intimate' teaching by honor system."

The Baptists have a difficult situation to handle in Russia. Since the war they have gradually found that under the Soviet Regime there was more freedom and privilege given them than under the Czarist government. However, lately quite a number of the religious groups in Russia have taken the Quaker stand of pacifism, and it is on this point that a great many jailings, and general "oppression" has taken place all of which will be discussed as a main problem of the Baptist World Alliance of the seventeenth of May.

Parker Cramer, who last year was forced down in Greenland on his attempt to fly to Stockholm, completed a Nome-to-New-York flight in 48½ hours. He says that the northern route arounds in emergency landing fields, is good flying, and is the logical route to take in flying to Asia and the Near East since it nearly eliminates the open sea.

Arbitration gained another score in settling of disputes when the Building Trades dispute was settled in that manner. The arrangement reached was a five day week and a ten percent increase in wages. Of course there was a threat of a tie-up, (\$300,000,000), which added impetus to the settlement.

Now that there is a Debenture Plan the Democrats have found a real issue for the party.

And since Mr. Hoover doesn't like the Debenture Plan, the Republican constituency must be on its good behavior and oppose the plan. There are four years ahead, you know.

Harry F. Sinclair must serve his three months term for contempt of the Senate. The mandate of the Supreme Court at Washington upheld the sentence.

And still the debt parley continues at Paris. Mr. Young has submitted a plan of settlement, and it remains for it to be accepted, revised, or rejected. Germany and Britain seem to favor it, but the allies defer their acceptance. Regarding Germany the plan is for thirty-seven annuities, of about \$402,000,000 the first year and increasing \$6,000,000 yearly thereafter. Regarding the other figures of the proposal there was little made public to date. The acceptance seems to depend on whether or not France and her allies will accept the additional sacrifice of their reparations claims.

The Department of Commerce has issued nearly 15,000 student flying licences. The great majority of these have been in the last year. Up until recently most of the pilots came from the air branches of the army and navy, but that day is past. The salary offered a licensed pilot is \$5000 a year.

Prof. E. S. Corwin of Princeton, after an extensive investigation of the situation in China claims that with the dilapidation, disorder and economic and social decay can only be corrected and cured by a federal system. He advises an economic rather than a political change.

At Cornell six assistant professors were promoted to be full professors, four new assistant professors were appointed and eight instructors were advanced to assistant professorship.

TENNIS PLAYERS DOWN SCHUYLKILL

The Lebanon Valley tennis team opened the May Day festivities quite auspiciously by trouncing the Schuylkill team 6-0. Spectators were treated with several well played and hard fought matches. The Lebanon Valley representative in each instance showed a decided superiority over his rival.

In the first match Shroyer, L. V. C. defeated McCarroll, Schuylkill 6-0, 7-5. Hertzler conquered Levi Snader, Schuylkill in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Both players attempted to play on offensive game but Hertzler succeeded in keeping Snader on the back court by steady lobbing, and quite frequently advanced to the net for well timed smashes. Fink succeeded in downing Daniel Snader, Schuylkill, in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 after a hard uphill fight. Snader got off to an early lead and succeeded in taking the first set but Fink's playing improved and he won the second and third sets for the match. Oyer added the final singles by taking Carney, Schuylkill into camp, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. Both players played consistently for every point Oyer proving to be steadier in the main.

Hertzler and Shroyer defeated McCarroll and L. Snader, 6-4, 6-3 in the first doubles match. Fink and Oyer climaxed the play by trimming D. Snader and Carney 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

GLEE CLUB SINGS FINALE OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

he has so faithfully served during the past year. Another outstanding feature of the program was the skit, which, with its humor, acting, breaks, etc., supplied entertainment of the other type than music.

This was the final concert of the Men's Club for the season of 1928-'29. The only remaining function of the club is the banquet, which, while probably not so musical, will nevertheless be as fully appreciated.

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS MEET IN ALLENTOWN

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held their spring convention at Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges on May 3rd and 4th. In addition to the discussion of college newspaper problems and achievements among the delegates from the member colleges, professional journalists addressed the convention. Among the professional men the Associated Press, one of the Allentown dailies, New York University and the Philadelphia Inquirer were represented.

LA VIE is a member of this organization but did not send any delegates.

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PHILO CONTINUES SOCIETY TRADITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Leah Harpel, demanded a versatility of action. With histrionic ease she easily changed from the gentle Joan cajoling "Charlie" to be crowned at Rheims to the invincible super-leader commanding the army to follow her. After the devout Joan kneeling at the prie-dieu followed the willful young girl, exuberant with life and activity, tearing up the pact that gave her a life of imprisonment and choosing, instead, death at the stake. Miss Harpel, in addition to the range of excellent interpretation she put into the role, had the personality and voice which seemed peculiarly adapted to the character of Shaw's humanized Joan.

Russell Oyer as the Dauphin provided the comedy element in the drama. His puerile acting, together with his interpretation of the non-sense Shaw has this simple-minded character say, were fused together as a perfect whole.

Versatility of acting was likewise shown by John Beattie in his dual role, first as the vain "Bluebeard" and second as the contemptuous monk. In his portrayal of the monk, he showed a keen sense of preciseness in having John de Stogumber become just sufficiently furious to be convincing.

Shaw, in his epilogue, seems to apologize for not being quite up to his usual iconoclastic form in the preceding six scenes. As the epilogue is typically Shawesque it is not at all astonishing to meet therein "a saint from hell." Luther Rearick as this "saint" proved himself one of the best actors of the cast. Aided, however, by the feeble lighting of the stage, the droll "saint" played his part so well that he created almost a perfect illusion.

The remainder of the cast likewise portrayed their roles with dramatic astuteness. In fact, each character put so much of histrionic intelligence into his part that in considering the presentation as a whole it is quite impossible to find any weak spot. The production, one might say with absolute frankness, came very near to leaving the field of amateur stagecraft and encroaching upon professional territory.

RECEPTION

The reception which was held in the society hall was marked by the number present and marked by the manner in which the hall was decorated. Refreshments, most unusual, were served by the society members.

The chairmen of the various committees that did much in making the event a success were: Program and Play, John Beattie; Invitations, Calvin Keene; Music, Harold Rider; Seating, Ira Motter; Favors, Luther Rearick; Decoration, Paul Hunter; Stage, Fred Christman; Refreshments, William Myers; and Head Usher, Guy Latimer.

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HARRY W. LIGHT

43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.

(Continued from Page 1)

The stately minuet by the seniors dressed in brilliant Elizabethan court costumes, in which sweeping courtesies were combined with dignified steps, presented a very colorful spectacle. The Juniors celebrated the Queen in a Rustic May Pole dance of more than usual length and variety. The Pierrette and Pierrot dance by the Freshmen in their fluttering black and white costumes was a very lively and well rendered performance. All that impressed one as being the wholesomeness of country life was brought out by the Sophomores in their High land peasant dance.

Old Man Weather deprived Lebanon Valley from adding another game to the win column Thursday when the game was called at the end of the third inning because of rain. Zappia was on the mound, and prevented any hostile scoring while Lebanon Valley opened very auspiciously gathering four hits for a total of three runs. Albright singled, Patizio rolled out to Andrew, Wentz tripled to score Albright, Bendigo fanned and Zappia singled to score. Wentz, Piela was safe on Steel's error, Disney singled to score Zappia, Jacks fanned to end the inning.

URSINUS					n
	R	H	O	A	E
Sterner, 2b	0	0	5	1	0
Francis, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Meckley, c	0	0	6	6	1
Young, cf	1	0	2	0	2
Schenk, 1b	0	1	8	2	0
Bateman, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Coble, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Hunter, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Strine, p	0	0	0	0	1
*Dennis	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	24	13	4

LEBANON VALLEY					
	R	H	O	A	E
Albright, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Patrizio, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Wentz, ss	2	2	3	5	0
Bendigo, c	0	1	8	1	1
Zappia, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Piela, p	0	1	0	0	0
Disney, 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Jacks, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Dennis, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Stewart, 1b	0	0	8	1	0

Totals	-----	0	10	27	16	2
*Batted for Strine in ninth.						
Ursinus	-----	0	0	0	0	0 1 1 0—2
Lebanon Valley	0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0	x—4				
Two base hits, Piela, Zappia, Wentz.						
Double plays, Bendigo to Stewart.						

Much credit for the success of the May Day exercises goes to Miss Ruth Cooper, the chairman, and James Hazelton, associate. Miss Wallace planned the program and Prof. Shaar directed dancing. The orchestra which furnished music throughout the program was ably directed by Miss Engle and accompanied at the piano by Miss Hess. Acknowledgement is also due Mrs. Green who worked on costuming. Dr. Wagner, advisor of Grounds Committee, Prof. Stokes who aided in keeping financial accounts, and Prof. Crawford for his help with the ballads.

JUNIATA

	R	H	O	A	E
Steele, ss	0	0	1	0	1
Beery cf	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, 1b	0	0	2	0	0
LaPorte, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Atalski, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	3	1	0
Harley, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Conner, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, p	0	0	0	0	0

	R	H	O	A	E
Albright, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Patrizio, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wentz, ss	1	1	0	0	0
Bendigo, c	0	0	4	0	1
Zappia, p	1	1	0	1	0
Piela, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Disney, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Jacks, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Dennis, 1b	0	0	3	0	0

The May Queen and her court were in charge of the Sunday evening service of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Emma Shaffer, the May Queen, was the reader. As a scripture lesson Miss Shaffer read The Beatitudes. Short prayers were offered by several of the girls. Mildred Lane played "The Rosary" very effectively. "Lilacs" by Amy Lowell was read by Emma Shaffer. The meeting, short but nevertheless an impressive vesper service, closed with a prayer.

GRADUATE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Harris Gruman

FORMERLY PROFESSOR AT THE PA. COLLEGE OF OPTICS AND OPHTHALMOLOGY

40 N. 8th St., Lebanon

Optometerist—No Drops Used

(Continued from Page 1)

Olive Weigel will take up her position as president and is very capable of the honor given to her. As her able cohort she has, Madeline Rife, Leah Miller, Kathryn Hagnar, Dorothy Hyland, Sara Enslinger, Caroline Fisher and Hilda Buckley.

Soon Papsy will be only the ghost of a memory who will flit across our consciousness only when some vague association brings him upon the scene. But he was "a man, for a' that." Our marvellous twentieth century civilization has millions just like him over the world. He is part of what man has made of himself. Swinbourne would say "Even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea." The Compassionate would say that he loved him because there was no one else to love him.

(Continued from Page 1)

In his lecture Mr. Emmanuel gave the viewpoint of a man who comes from a people whose ways, habits and thoughts have not changed in 4,000 years. It seemed like an actual glimpse into the stirring events of the Old Testament to have heard this lecture.

The Senior Farewell party, given by Mrs. Gossard to the College Seniors will be held on May 17. Seventy-nine who will receive their Bachelor's degree and two who will receive their Master's will at that time be guests of the hostess, Mrs. Gossard.

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Last year this festivity, if we can call it that, did not take place. The question was also hotly discussed this year but the stronger side won. There is no doubt but that the girls thoroughly enjoyed having the men of the campus see how they live and study. As for the boys' each one was not by any means sorry that there was such a thing as "Open House."

(Continued from Page 1)

"Echo."

Mr. Carpenter, as usual, delighted his audience with his deep base voice and breadth of interpretation. The outstanding number of his first group was the American favorite, "Danny Deever", by Walter Damrosch. In his last appearance, he sang "The Horn" by Flegler, which gave opportunity for a smooth flowing legato, and depth of tone color, and the "Song of the Bow" by Alyward, which shows clearly an Englishman's love for England.

The recital was well attended, but it is hoped that the students will give even more support to the succeeding programs.

(Continued from Page 1)

with Drs. Derickson and Gossard investigated the possibilities of growing varieties of botanical specimens, these to have a definite value for that Science Department in the college. The alumni are aiding financially in bringing this matter under way successfully.

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Rule Number One of the ancient Pentologue says that "Pictures may be suspended from the molding." Anyone will instantly recognize that as a privilege and not as a restriction. However, who comes to college these days with those parlor classics of the '90's, showing the lone stag on the mountain or the humble fisherman's hut by the seaside, each bounded on four sides by a cumbersome frame of gold? Who, furthermore, mounts a ladder and with a yard of wire suspends a ten pound picture from the molding. No, times have changed. These days students clip the colored argosies with their inflated sails from a steamship advertisement or a beautiful girl tinted artistically to advertise a popular soap. A few pins, a little discretion as to placing the mural decorations and the walls are improved.

Rule Number Four warns that "Sitting on the arms of parlor furniture is strictly forbidden." Who knows whether parlor visitors adhere to this rule or not. Usually only two occupy the parlor at one time and they won't tell. At any rate, it is now generally accepted, through the influence of the moving pictures and the stage, that one chair is better than two on many occasions and that sitting on the arm of a chair, if another is sitting in the chair, if in a chummy pose and the conventional thing. Perhaps this rule is still observed in the dormitory parlors. There are no witnesses. But the investigators! They say that the arms of settees, davenports, and chairs show that the well known "wear and tear" of usage.

There are rules to which students must now conform that will also become obsolete because "the old order changeth". As posterity puzzles over the four ancient nails on the door, will they not probably be laughing at the antiquated rules of the third decade?

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

LEBANON VALLEY VS.
ALBRIGHT MAY 30
AT LEBANON

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MAY 23, 1929

NUMBER 22

DR. BENDER INJURED IN LAB. EXPLOSION

Experiment Causes Injuries To
Eyes Of Chemistry
Professor

The entire student body and faculty were shocked to hear of the unfortunate accident incurred by Dr. Bender last Friday. While refilling a Kipp generator, the stopper blew out and some hydrochloric acid was thrown into his both eyes. He was immediately rushed to Lebanon where a physician attended him. On Monday he was taken to an eye specialist in Philadelphia, returning on Tuesday with orders to remain confined for three weeks to rest the injured members. The specialist informed him that, after the injuries were healed, the right eye would be normal and the left, which may be slightly impaired, will retain its sight. This was good news to break the suspense of all, everyone being anxious over his condition. His host of friends unite in wishing him a speedy recovery, looking forward to the time when he will be with us again.

CONCERTS PRESENT CAMPUS ARTISTS

Variety In Program Offerings
Lends Interest To
Recitals

A students' recital was held Thursday evening, May 16, in Engle Hall. The performers on the program were Bernita Streb, Organ; Margaret Young, Piano; June Gingrich, Violin; May Grumbine, Voice; Eleanore Kissinger, Organ; and Hilda Hess, Voice. This recital included more students than any other one in the series.

Miss Streb, at the organ, displayed a great amount of musicianship, and played with a free, delicate touch. Her first interpretation, "Ancient Minuet and Musette" by Yon was marked by its rhythm, while in her second, Reuter's "Intermezzo," melody and tone predominated.

Margaret Young, a student in piano, displayed an excellent technic, and developed her climaxes very well. She played "Gavotte" by d'Albert, and "Etude" by Wollenhaupt.

Miss Gingrich, a popular young violinist, played "The Swan" by Saint-Saens with great depth of feeling and a rich, soothing tone.

Miss Grumbine, possessing a full, strong soprano voice, sang a group of three solos, the most prominent of which was Massenet's "Elegie." The tense melancholy and musical melody of this song account for its strong appeal.

Miss Kissinger's first number was an interpretation of Dickinson's "Reverie," which expressed a very

(Continued on Page 4)

L. V. MUSIC STUDENTS TOUR HIGH SCHOOLS

In the interests of the Public School Music Course, a party consisting of Prof. Crawford, Leah Miller, visited the high schools at Waynesboro, Greencastle, Chambersburg and Hagerstown. Their purpose was to explain the course to prospective music students. Leah Miller and Mary Goshert gave a short musical program at each high school. The names of about sixteen prospective students for the music course were secured.

ROY ALBRIGHT CHOSEN TO HEAD SENATE

The Senate Elections for 1929-30 were held last Thursday afternoon, May 16. The Seniors elected to the incoming Senate were: Roy Albright, who was later selected as president by his colleagues, Paul Barnhart, Calvin Keene, William Myers, John Snyder and Homer Allwein; the Juniors, Joe Wood, Kenneth Russell, Charles Wise, Russell Morgan, and John Rank. Those who will represent the Sophomores are George Nye, John Morris and Newton Burgner.

SENIORS MAKE MERRY AT GOSSARDS' PARTY

Banquet At Chef's Ends Gala
Event Of Senior
Class

The entire senior class were the guests on Friday evening at a "Time's Up" party given them by Dr. and Mrs. Gossard.

The evening's program, which was arranged to represent the twelve months of the year, was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The first number representing March, was a capturing contest between the two sides into which the guests had been previously divided. The second number, April, was a foolish story contest which Miss Leah Harpel won by her usual wit.

The next number, May, almost sent the spectators into hysterics. "Chubby" Wilson was crowned May Queen and "Red" Calabrese was the Queen's jester.

The program for the three holiday months, June July and August, consisted of relays, eating contests and lawn sports. September and school were recalled by a spelling bee. October's number, a Hare and Tortoise

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLETS SHELL L. V. HITTERS, 16-10

Fourteen Safe Hits For Gettysburg Outclass Mylin Cohorts In Loose Game

The old "jinx" that seems to follow Lebanon Valley in all her contests with Gettysburg was present Saturday when the Bullets defeated the local team 16-10. Both teams battered the opposing pitchers for thirteen safe blows but the Battlefield Boys were aided by six costly errors on the part of the Blue and White.

Lebanon Valley opened the barrage the first inning after Shortridge fanned, Albright singled, Wentz and Bendigo doubled in succession scoring Albright and Wentz. Stewart hit safely in the second inning and scored to add a third run.

Gettysburg scored one run on three hits in the first inning and forged ahead in the third when they scored four runs on one hit, two walks and three errors. In the sixth inning the Bullets added four more runs on four hits and an error. It was in this frame that McClory walloped a long distance drive over Albright's head for a comfortable home run. Gettysburg continued the march to the plate in the eighth frame by scoring five runs and two more in the ninth.

Lebanon Valley started what appeared to be a sensational rally in the ninth when they collected seven hits and seven runs but their rally fell short of winning the ball game.

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS TRIUMPH IN "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

Student-Directed Production
Marks Seniors Finale In
Campus Dramatics

"The Truth About Blayds", a three act comedy by A. A. Milne, given last evening in Engle Hall by the senior class, followed the precedent established by the seniors last year as a production enacted and directed entirely by seniors. The play of this year may well take its place beside the pioneer production of May 1928 as a positive achievement in dramatics under student direction.

The story unfolded in the play is that of a family who for eighteen or more years have adjusted their lives to that of an ageing man, Oliver Blayds, whom they are certain will rank among the world's immortal poets. The daughters of Oliver Blayds sacrifice their lives for his greatness. The son-in-law of old Oliver, through years of obsequious secretaryship, becomes a man with a one-track mind, underlying which is the purpose of writing the life of the old man when he is dead. The grandchildren are forced to adjust their youth to the ninety-year old atmosphere of the poet's home as best they can. Revered as the greatest poet of his age, Oliver Blayds dies, with the revelation to

(Continued on Page 4)

SEVERAL SENIORS TO ENTER INDUSTRY

Fellowships Appeal To Students
Entering Universities; Others
Enter Teaching Profession

A recent survey of the men of the Senior class revealed the fact that the majority of them have already secured positions for the coming year. There are several who are still considering offers and a few who have not as yet obtained work. Others will continue their education in higher institutions of learning. Following is a partial list of the Seniors and their contemplated occupations.

Bechtel, Blatt, Hunter, and Oyer will go immediately to Bonebrake. Calabrese and Laurie will attend Medical school. Forrest Miller holds a fellowship at Iowa State University. Detweiler will affiliate with the S. S. Kresge Co., Inc. Eberly will join the chemists of the Armstrong Linoleum Co. of Lancaster, while Troutman will become an iron worker with the Bethlehem Steel Co. Heilman will instruct in the sciences at Cape May. Sparrow and Matter are going into the telephone business with The Bell Telephone Co. Wilson has accepted a principalship at Peterboro, N. Y. Snyder will take up Insurance work with the Equitable Assurance Co.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 24—Baseball, Susquehanna, here.
Tennis, Susquehanna, here.
Eurydice at York.
May 25—Tennis at Elizabethtown.
May 27—Senior Exams begin.
May 28—Baseball, Villa Nova, away.
Conservatory Recital.
Glee Club Banquet.
May 30—Baseball, Albright at Lebanon.
Memorial Day.

A. S. Kreider Succumbs To Illness; Death Closes Successful Career

College Trustee President Victim Of Complications At 66; Review Of Former Executive's Life Shows Wide Interest In Business And Educational Affairs

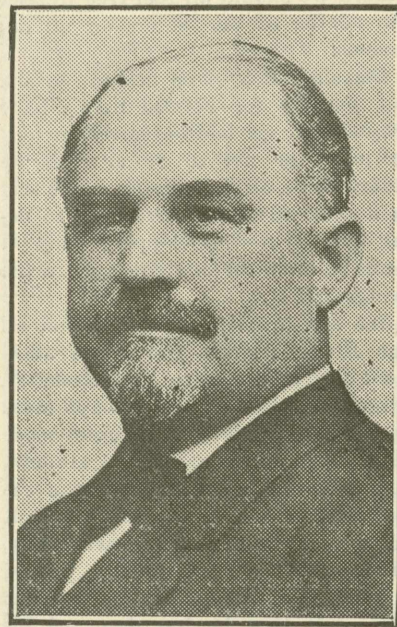


Photo by courtesy of Lebanon Daily News

HON. A. S. KREIDER

The Honorable Aaron Shenk Kreider, at one time a student at Lebanon Valley College, and former President of the Board of Trustees to the Institution for approximately fifteen years, died at his home at Hill Farms, Annaville, on Sunday, May 19. Mr. Kreider's death was due to complications, his physical condition having been unusually poor for almost six weeks before his death. It is believed that the condition of the former Congressman was aggravated by the death of his eldest son who died from injuries sustained in an airplane accident in

CHEMISTS VISIT CORNWALL MINES

Club Is Escorted By Dr. Bender
Thru Iron Mines; Courtesy
Is Shown Visitors

Journeying by auto from the school to the Cornwall mines, the chemistry club paid a visit to the source of our servant-metal, iron, last Friday afternoon. Four cars were packed with members who desired to get an insight into this interesting industry. Dr. Bender, the sponsor of the club, acted as guide in showing the students through several of the buildings which handled various phases of the work included in mining the ore. The tourists descended the big pit resulting from the open pit process, getting there specimens of the several ores and some other materials. A summarized account of the work as viewed by the club would include the mining of the ore by steam shovel, loading it on cars, tramping it to the crusher, and from there to smaller rollers where it receives its final treatment before being shipped from the mines. It then goes to the concentrator, all of the ore mined at Cornwall being sent to the Lebanon concentrator. Since no visitors were allowed to go down the slope to see the shaft-mining process, the club did not enjoy that privilege. The caravan included several students who will take up this work for a life employment. These especially received much interesting knowledge. As a rule, the employees gave courteous information regarding their line of work.

Detroit on April 13 of this year. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, privately at the mansion and in the United Brethren Church at Annaville. Reverend J. Owen Jones officiated at the funeral.

In his connections in business, political and church as well as educational affairs, Mr. Kreider was deeply respected and esteemed by his associates for his sincere manner in working and his whole-hearted support of every project of which he was leader or director. The deceased's rise from an unrecognized farm boy to the officially recognized director of the shoe industry in America is no less than phenomenal.

Mr. Kreider was born in South Annaville Township, June 26, 1863, a son of David and Magdalena Kreider. His early youth he spent entirely in the vicinity of Lebanon and Annaville, when after leaving Lebanon Valley College as an undergraduate in the late '70's he entered the Allentown Business College from which he was graduated in 1880. After finishing his business preparatory career at Allentown, he left for the mid-western states where he traveled as a representative.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRETNA HOUSE PARTY PEAKS "Y" ACTIVITIES

Mr. Rettie Of Yale Is Leader;
Recreation Adds To Ideal
WEEK-END

Interesting, entertaining, intellectual—such was the Y. M. C. Y. W. C. A. House Party the week-end of May 18 under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace at Mt. Gretna.

Friday evening a number of the old and new cabinet members from both organizations journeyed there by trucks and automobiles. Saturday those, who had been unable to leave the night before, left also for the week-end.

Friday night the evening was spent in hiking, singing and chatting with no special program planned. Saturday morning the young people walked to the lake where they had an inspirational sunrise meeting. After this breakfast was enjoyed, the young ladies and also the young men proving most excellent cooks.

During the course of the morning Mr. James C. Rettie of Yale University, the leader of the discussions, spoke at some length, challenging his hearers to the great things one can do in "Y" work.

In the evening he had a discussion group into which everyone entered wholeheartedly. Chief among the discussions arose the question of having speakers here next year. It was definitely decided that at least one

(Continued on Page 4)

HENRY R. AUNGST, '29 HOSPITAL PATIENT

Henry Aungst, a patient at the Lebanon Sanatorium is reported doing better after having been given medical treatment for ear trouble. Aungst was inconvenienced in his studies and direction of the Senior play because of ear trouble contracted by exposure.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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A PIONEER PASSES

The life of the Honorable Aaron S. Kreider has been reviewed in other columns in this newspaper. The example set by his life is being followed by those who hold his life as a criterion. His years have been those of increased success and influence and achievement.

We stop to mark the passing of one who helped to make of Lebanon Valley a college of repute and standing. As a college we honor him for his interest and achievements for the welfare of other colleges and educational institutions as well as Lebanon Valley. This column is mute in expressing Lebanon Valley's appreciation to Mr. Kreider for the future he planned for it. The Lebanon Valley of the future will be a monument to the memory of this pioneer.

DR. BENDER

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE expresses the sentiment of the faculty and student body, in this column, relative to the recent accident in the chemistry laboratory. It is most gratifying to learn, however, that Dr. Bender will not lose the sight of his left eye, tho he will be deprived of its use for perhaps more than several weeks. Indeed, the professor is subject to acute pain and discomfort, yet he persists in directing his courses in chemistry even from the convalescent's room to which he has been ordered by an eye specialist.

Each student on the campus recognizes the influence Dr. Bender has in student as well as faculty affairs. As a personal friend none better can be found. We wish to pay tribute to this typical Lebanon Valley man, painfully injured while conducting and supervising work in his own department. The fortitude, vitality and responsibility of this man is an ideal example of service to each student on the campus.

L. V. C. IN AFRICA

The World Movement of Youth, so evident in this age, which aims to make all students feel an interest, not only materially, in young people of institutions of higher learning all over the world, is also alive at Lebanon Valley College. Just as a student ought to be loyal to the college before the class, so he ought to feel himself a part of the great throng of young people attending colleges today in every country on the globe rather than a student of his one college.

The Albert Academy drive is the annual project of our Y. W. and Y. M. to promote this World Fellowship spirit on the campus. Students are being given an opportunity this week

to contribute toward the fund which will be used to great advantage for the furtherance, not only of Christian work, but especially of the education of the youth in Africa.

Our support in this work means honor for our school here and light for Africa. Let us feel our responsibility and make our "Lebanon Valley in Africa" as great a reality as Yale in China and "Tech" in Turkey.

HAND-SHAKERS

Do you honestly think that students are consciously "handshakers"? It is practically impossible to talk to any Professor without being dubbed with a sarcastic name. Many persons have no urgent reason for conferring with those in authority, while others are forced into more intimate relations. But why should only those who are forced enjoy the wholesome influence of speaking with a Professor? Indeed we should all feel free to seek the advice of our elders on all occasions.

Certainly few of us hesitate to ask our parents for needed help. Now why should we feel ourselves so insufficient as not to be advised by elders while on the campus. The student does not react favorably to being called a "mit-flopper," and it tends to have the students ignore the professors.

We are entirely convinced that all our Professors are above the allotment of good marks to "handshakers". Although this does not always seem true on the surface, it becomes more valid when we know that a student, who admires a Professor to the extent that he desires to spend some of his leisure time chatting with him, will always be exceptionally willing to work in his particular course with the result that he has deserved his grade.

No college professor can be wrapped around one's little finger, as our professors would not stoop to being "hand-shaken" for grades. So if we have been pursuing such a method let us realize the futility of it and begin to produce the goods. On the other hand if we have been one of those who insist upon giving others fantastic names for speaking with professors, let us right about face and in realizing the good influence of the actions cease our "cat-calling."

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The Bernard-191, a French Plane is prepared to hop off from the Roosevelt Field for Paris, and is waiting now for favorable weather. It was to leave on the second anniversary of Lindbergh's leave taking, but weather was adverse.

The debt parley continues but with a more optimistic outlook. It is hoped that by the end of this week final agreements will be reached.

After floundering all over Europe the Graff has returned to its home base, Friedrichshafen. Four of the five motors broke down, and the cause or causes of all the difficulty has not been determined. It is reported that Dr. Eckner, the Commander, has set June 20th as the tentative date on which the Graff will again start for America.

Leaders of the House are pressing the tariff revision program, so that when that is taken care of and the farm relief in conference, it is expected both branches will have a long recess of one to two months.

In New York on Saturday 5,300 Policemen paraded, the first of such marches since four years ago. Crowds lined streets from the Battery to 74th St. Among those in the reviewing stand were Acting Governor Lehman, Mayor Walker, Al Smith, and Wahlen. 27 rioting "reds" were arrested. Nine of these were under sixteen. The most of the trouble was at Union Square where a huge red banner was stretched across the street with five foot letters reading: "Down with Mayor Walker's Cossacks."

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Quills

THERE IS A BEAUTY.

There's a beauty in the rain bow
 Such as man can never know
 There's a glory in the sunset,
 In its tremulous changing glow,
 There's a fragrance in the lily
 And the dew-bathed, soft-flushed rose.
 That is nearer God and purer
 Than the beauty man-kind knows.

Never sinning, ever perfect
 There's a beauty in the rose
 In the sunset, in the rainbow
 In the bird's song at the close
 Of the symphony at night-fall
 In the clouds that lowered and rose,
 In the gentle wind at dawning
 There's a beauty no man knows.

Yet one cannot love the perfect,
 For there's nothing to forgive;
 He knows the breadth and depth of Love
 Who best has known to live—
 There's a beauty in the human soul
 That God and Life can give!

A fragile, iron thing the heart of woman!
 Crushed by a thoughtless word,
 A slight, a doubting glance
 From one she loves;
 It swells and throbs, and aches
 And hopes—but cannot burst—
 Because she loves.

A dart of rain upon the window pane
 Quick, familiar footsteps crunching
 down the lane,
 The low soft gleam of a candle thru
 the gloom,
 Warm glow of firelight in a cozy
 room—
 Cheery music of a tea-kettle singing
 on the stove
 Sorrow and joy in a cottage—Life—
 and Love!

A SONNET

The hills serenely in the distance
 spread,
 Blu-grey outlined against the dark-
 ening sky,
 Like giant camels patiently they be.
 The buzzards search round about o'er
 head
 With keen eyes watching, seeking for
 the dead,
 A gentle calm, unseen by mortal eye,
 Broods o'er the scene, faint, twink-
 ling stars on high
 Tell to the watching world that day
 has fled.
 Would that the peaceful calm would
 fill my heart,
 Would dwell within this restless soul
 of mine,
 That it from discontent might e'er be
 free;
 And teach my mind to choose the
 better part
 That from those hills I might get
 strength divine
 To live, to love, yet always peaceful
 be.

DRIFTING

The moon's ashine, the clouds go
 drifting on,
 Tonight a lyric poet I would be
 My lofty thoughts to earth come
 tumbling down,
 For I must study my psychology!
 The wind goes howling in among the
 trees
 I close my eyes to meditate a bit
 In vain I strive to leave the earth
 behind,
 For I haven't prepared my English
 Lit!
 Pensive would I be tonight, and sad,
 Thinking of my only love, and true.
 But here my thoughts cannot remain,
 because
 I realize I have my French to do.

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W'd Like To Have You Meet:-



MILDRED LANE

"Parle-t-elle francais?" Indeed she does. One of the many things for which "Midge" is well-known on this campus is her French. "Midge" buys French books and very often (it is said) she puts them on the second-hand market with many of the pages still uncut. In spite of such a mere oversight, she keeps pace with the best "parlez-vous-ers" around here. Some folks are born knowing French, some acquire it with "midnight oil", sweat and blood, and others flunk. "Midge" is one those who seemingly has an instinct for French.

If the ancient Grecian maidens had played basketball is it not easily imagined that their grace and dexterity would have resembled that displayed by "Midge" playing with the L. V. sextette? "Midge" poised to shoot fouls, exhibited that same arrested grace and beauty of movement that the ancient Greek sculptors embodied in their discus throwers, wrestlers and Atalantas.

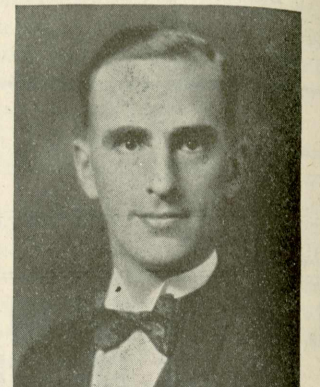
In her enthusiasm for the outdoors, "Midge" reminds one of the English. Aowever, she is probably representative of the youth of the whole universe in her particular fondness for the outdoors by night. Evenings come and go, but never is this petite person around the dormitory. Of course she is a law abider, and when THE BOOK states "Midge" is due, she returns to North Hall. There must be a lure in the "great open spaces" of Lebanon County.

CHORAL CLUBS GUESTS AT CHURCH BANQUET

The Eurydice Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club will take a trip to Lancaster this evening, where they will be entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick. The banquet is a feature of Lebanon Valley day at the General Conference of the United Brethren Church now being held in the Covenant United Brethren Church of Lancaster. The clubs feel highly honored at being selected to represent the present student body at this affair.

EURYDICE CLOSES SEASON AT YORK

The Eurydice Choral Club will give their final concert of the season tomorrow evening in the Second United Brethren Church at York. Great plans have been made by all the U. B. churches of York and vicinity, and a capacity audience is expected.



ANDREW LOUIS LAURIE

For this man we grant all you say in snap, appearance, mental (and physical) makeup—everything, in fact except that "Andy" is a true "Johnson & Johnson" product, a night shift-man who "worked on the laeve" on the Banks of the Ole Raritan. Versality? The Rialto managers of New Brunswick will attest to this man's acrobatics in any "Amatear night" performances, feats of mental prowess, yodeling and skill at wind instruments. But now Andy is more sedate, more professional; there is none on the campus more "on par" than—well we'll simply have to overlook his room-mate from Possumtown when we say it—Andy himself. If you want anything more in detail about this man's past, we respectfully refer you to the Targum baseball annals in which you'll find that the "two hit" pitcher of Winants is said to have lost a "sterling game" to the Psi Chis.

Andy will undoubtedly be one of Lebanon Valley's representatives at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School next year, the Mecca for a number of our studies of the Biology and Chemistry labs., and what can be said of our "campus scientists" is no less true of Andy—he believes in the goal he has set for himself. Altho Andy will be known only by a few, we feel that his future contributions in the medical field will bring him in closer contacts with his "folks" at Lebanon Valley.

PHILO-CLIO PLAN VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Everyone has been eagerly watching for an announcement of Clio Circus, but due to an epidemic among the animals, Clio will not be able to hold her annual circus this year. Clio does not intend to disappoint her many well-wishers, but will give something just as original and entertaining as formerly. The plans lead one to believe that it will take the form of a vaudeville show and in this Clio will be aided by Philo.

Among the prominent features of the "vaudeville" are acrobatic and dance acts, and a band. However, these amateurs will have one professional act. Eleven acts are being arranged. The date for the show is set for May 31.

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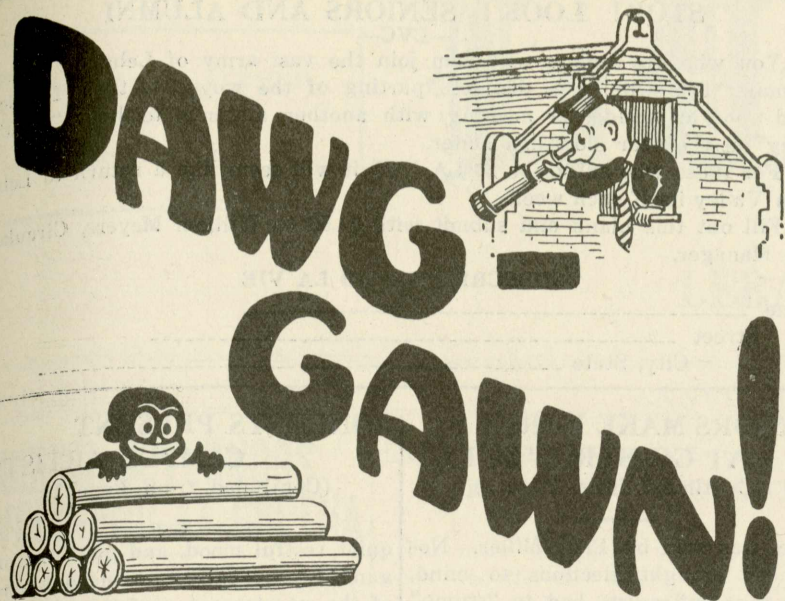
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

OF GOLF

We have been prevailed upon by the Editor of LA VIE to contribute another article this week and save our farewell address till the last issue of LA VIE, perhaps next week.

We have decided to speak of Golf. As it is pronounced by some people one hardly knows whether they mean a body of water or the great game of the Scotchmen (we have often wondered whether the Scotchmen are different in their native land than here because its rather an expensive game.) But what we really wanted to say is that we feel it is a good game for college students. First of all it seems that all of the students could take part and thus benefit by the exercise. Then too if the students furnished their own supplies (like cupid warriors) that would be a great saving to the college. Those who are majoring in agriculture would receive helpful instruction in learning to be good "drivers," also how to mow grass by hand, both very necessary in the farming business. Future cooks would learn a great deal about "courses," or the future jewelry salesman would become well versed in various sized "links." When a person "indies around with various jobs and doesn't accomplish much of anything he is said to "putter." Yes, this is also accentuated in Golf. Mathematics is used of course in keeping score, while "in par" would greatly help our student brokers in their study of stocks. Then finally our biologists should find it interesting because they would learn a great deal about "birdies." Really folks I think we should ask the Administration to make golf a requirement in our college.

Externally yours,

A. CORN.

—LVC—

Mary Ellen Witmer was in the library writing a paper on Noyes. After observing her a while, Mary Clymer innocently asked why "Left" found it necessary to get references on "noise."

—LVC—

A FRESHMAN AUDITS HIS ACCOUNTS

Shoveling snow—24 hours @ 20c	\$ 4.80
Rolling courts—20 hours @ 15c	3.00
Folding La Vie—32 hours @ 10c	3.20
Carrying chairs—10 hours @ 10c	1.00
Cleaning campus—15 hours @ 15c	2.25
Matches to upperclassmen	1.75
Suit lost in "Round-up"	18.89
Miscellaneous "Joe" Bass jobs	5.00
	\$39.90

The Freshman is now puzzled. To whom shall he hand the bill?

—LVC—

ANTHOLOGY OF HOUSE PARTY JOKES

The girls of the Y. W. Cabinet take this opportunity to thank the boys of the Y. M. Cabinet for the liberal water supply of the week-end.—JOKE.

—LVC—

The Alma Mater became a disturbing element in Derry's romantic life on Saturday night when the "Y fellows" serenaded him at "Eaglenock".—JOKE.

—LVC—

When Beattie served the lemonade in the Dining Hall, Roudabush wished to know the recipe.

Answer—P. & G. soap, it's yellow.

Morris' addition—"For orangeade this evening use Life Guoy".—JOKE.

—LVC—

You should have seen the countenances of the girls fall when the leader, Rettie of Yale, announced his nuptial intentions for June.—JOKE.

—LVC—

How we knew it was time to return to Annville—all the boys needed a shave.—JOKE.

—LVC—

Even a rubber ball could not elude the tight grasp of Scotchman Keene because it bounded back to him.—JOKE.

—LVC—

It wasn't "sweets to the sweet" this time but "Willie" Myers said, "Pups to the pup", as he gave the spoiled "doggies" to Mr. Jones' dog.—JOKE.

—LVC—

True to form Farmer Lebo and his red headed piano player were the last strollers to return to the cottage Saturday night.—JOKE.

—LVC—

When some of the girls asked Christman where was Governor Dick's (top of the mountain) he with the help of Eva Peck immediately began to look for wild flowers.—JOKE.

—LVC—

Pratt—"Hey, who broke that dish out there?"

Morris—"Nobody, Death just came through and took a plate along with her".—JOKE.

Keene's attention was at its height when Rettie, the leader, said he was Scotch and his greatest problem was how to spend his money.—JOKE.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

On last Sunday a group of European Journalists arrived in New York for a two months' visit as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. A rather heavy schedule of eating, driving, and theatre parties has been outlined for the week until they leave for Washington next Sunday. They will have a tour of the whole country, and according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of that endowment, the purpose of the visit is "to afford representatives of the European press the best possible opportunity to visit different parts of the United States ***To the end that when thereafter they discuss American questions or questions involving the United States, they will be able to make use of the results of their own independent observations and reflections.

Two results of the Jones law, according to reports, seem to be that "joints" keep less stock on hand, and demand a little more money for their wares.

According to population, the Canadians make more use of the telephone than any people on earth. Density of population probably has something to do with it. Other leading countries are New Zealand, United States and Denmark.

Mary Shaw, a distinguished actress of the American stage for fifty years, died last Saturday at the age of 69. She was one of the first to appear in Ibsen roles, and in Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which created a real sensation in 1905, she played the title role.

In Chicago and Northwestern Universities detective courses have been opened. It is called a "Police Chair," and studies are pursued which it is hoped will produce "super-detectives" to cope with the crime situation.

The Federal Trade Commission is tightening up on the character of advertising which publications permit. Ads which luringly promise health and wealth, beauty, matrimony, etc., will be stigmatized.

Among other things occupying the minds of the Russians is the old Semitic question. There has been great agitation against the Jews, anti-Semitic societies, trials, etc. The authorities and the younger Soviet generation oppose such oppression.

A Sophomore in High School, Elwyn Dees, 17, at Emporia, Kansas the other day bettered the world's record for shot-put when he sent the twelve pound shot 57 feet 11 inches.

From the appearances the English Parliament will be considerably younger, for about seventy-five or more of the candidates are around thirty years of age. The candidates have pursued the populace even to the seashores that they may be heard.

Out in Kansas City the co-eds of the University make pajamas from purloined handkerchiefs obtained on "dates". It seems that sixteen handkerchiefs is plenty. Either they are SOME handkerchiefs or else they are SOME pajamas!

The increasing of women smokers in Germany has resulted in the German State Railways ruling that half of each train shall be exclusive for smokers.

Sun Yat-sen will be entombed in a shrine which will cost about 3,000,000. The hero of republican China will rest on the Purple Mountain near Nanking, capital of the government of which he was one of the main inspirations.

"Now that God's gift to women" has become a senator.

"Y" PLAN FOR BETTER BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

The Big Sister Training groups were held Thursday evening, in the three girls' dormitories, with Madeleine Rife in charge of North Hall, Sara Ensminger of South Hall and Gladys Knaub of West Hall.

There is no out-lined course of study for the girls but the training groups took the form of informal discussions when everyone proposed some things which they, as Big Sisters, should do for the Freshmen girls. The idea that an upper classmen should not feel she was a Big Sister to one Little Sister was quite prevalent.

Some of the high lights of the groups were that Big Sisters should do all they possibly can to infuse school spirit into the new comers, and at the same time have them accept the school as home which will eliminate many nasty results of the attitude, "oh well, this doesn't belong to me." There should be a genuine pride in the school.

It was thought that one of the biggest duties of the Big Sister was to learn in what field certain new girls were particularly interested and report such information to those who can aid them in becoming active in that field.

A Big Sister should feel herself responsible the entire year for her Little Sister, but most especially she should escort her protegee through the receiving line at the Students' Reception, as well as conduct a general tour of the entire campus in order to help the girls to feel at home and acquainted.

Since the Little Sisters are assigned by the Y. W. C. A., it should be a prime duty of a Big Sister to fully explain exactly what the "Y" does on the campus with an eye to overcoming the idea that the "Y" tends to become a Cabinet affair.

A respect for the governing rules of the institution should be greatly encouraged along with a full explanation of the relations of men on the campus.

In view of these outstanding contributions to the Big Sister movement in the first Training Class, the "Y" is looking forward to great success in this field.

SPORTS PROGRAM GIVEN BY PHILOS

The regular meeting of Philo was held last Friday evening in Philo hall with Paul Hunter presiding. Charles Lee led the devotions. A talk entitled "Tennis Racquet" was given by John Rank. Charles Bartolet spoke on "Baseball-Cover Removed". These two men presented the "inside dope" of the spring sports. "Living Thoughts" was presented by Oscar Stambaugh. Rev Carvin and Rev. Read each spoke a few words following the program. The critic's report was then given by Barr.

CLIONIANS PERSONIFY FOUR CARD SYMBOLS

As the Friday night program of the Clionians centered about "Cards", the heart, the diamond, the spade and the club formed places for their part in the evening's entertainment.

For the heart, a skit was given in a pleasing manner by Clio girls. This was followed by the "Funeral March" representing the spade and played by Marion Hoffman. The diamond was next in order. This was a dance, the figures being very well cut by Mary Stager. Lastly, the club, was poked by the editor of Clio's "Olive Branch," Margaret Smyser. The entire program was very well worked out and gave the girls a most delightful "game of cards."

COMMENCEMENT

Colonel R. I. Rees, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently delivered an address in which he called attention to facts which seem to shatter a stubborn myth. The facts were based upon studies made of college graduates in the Bell System.

Colonel Rees referred to the three time-consuming activities of the student during his undergraduate days, namely: Scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and the need on the part of large numbers of students to contribute toward earning their way through college, and discussed them as predictive factors of success of college graduates in industry.

The result of the Bell System's analytical study was the determination that the most predictive factor for progress in future life was scholarship. It also appeared that participation in extra-curricular activities was an undoubted advantage to the student as preparation for future life but only about half as important as that of good scholarship.

The result of the study of the effect of the necessity of earning part or the whole of one's expenses at college seemed to be negative. In other words, such a necessity did not seem to influence one way or the other the progress of a graduate in after life in industry.

Interfraternity Conference.

The outstanding thing that Joe Hutchinson noticed in the Quittie was that two pictures were rather dark on the corners.

Klinger informed the LA VIE that he would in no wise permit his cut to be published, and that if they insisted they would have to make another cut.

The same was to be jester at the senior party but reposed because he could not be there owing to the senior exams.

Because of the General Conference at Lancaster the rooms are supposed to be kept orderly this week.

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HARRY W. LIGHT

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ANNVILLE, PA.

A. S. KREIDER, PRES. OF TRUSTEE BOARD DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

representative for several mercantile houses. Early in 1884, Mr. Kreider again returned to Pennsylvania, and entered the employ of E. Dissinger, a hardware dealer at Campbelltown, Pa.; he remained with the hardware company until 1885. As a district manager for the company he was successful in establishing branch firms, one of which was located in Roseland County. Between 1886 and 1894, Mr. Kreider concentrated his business efforts to securing leases and holdings in Lawn, Pa. and Palmyra, Pa., in coal and building material concerns. In 1895 Mr. Kreider made his first venture in the shoe industry; in this line of business Mr. Kreider became nationally known and a recognized authority of the United States Government on leather products. The Palmyra Boot and Shoe Factory was followed by the erection of the Kreider Company's own company at Annville while another of the series of chain factories was built and operated in Elizabethtown. Under the careful guidance of the founder of the widely known shoe manufacturing concern, the reputation and prestige of the Kreider name was established. Since 1901 the Shoe Company's executive was in demand as an officer of various banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies, and industrial associations.

In 1913 Mr. Kreider was chosen by his constituency of the 18th Congressional district as a member of the National House of Representatives, an office which he held until 1923. During his years of service in the Federal Congress, he was appointed to several important commissions.

His immediate family surviving him are Elizabeth Bucher Horst Kreider, his wife; six sons, Aaron S. Kreider, Jr., Elizabethtown; Henry Kreider, Lebanon; Clement Kreider, Harrisburg; Howard Kreider, Grantville; George Kreider, a student at Harvard University, and D. Robert Kreider of Annville. The eldest son, Ammon H. Kreider, was killed in an airplane mishap in Detroit. The deceased's daughters are Mrs. William Boger, Washington, D. C.; Miss Nancy Kreider, a student at Columbia University, and Miss Mary Kreider, at home.

As a Trustee to the College, Mr. Kreider was intensely active in his office as president of the Board, and largely instrumental in the success of the various endowment campaigns in behalf of the college. He himself was extremely liberal in his gifts in the form of scholarships to needy students as well as to those studying for the ministry. In his connections with administrative boards of colleges, Mr. Kreider also served as a trustee on the Elizabethtown College.

The business concerns and organizations of which he was an active member: The Kreider Shoe Manufacturing Company, the Farmers Trust Company of Lebanon, the Lebanon Valley Savings and Loan Association and the Washington Mutual Fire Insurance Company, both of which companies he was president, secretary of the Pennsylvania Shoe Manufacturing Association, president 1913-16, of the National Shoe Manufacturers Association, and a director of the Annville National Bank. The church and societies with which he was connected: the United Brethren Church of Annville, a director of the United Brethren Publishing House, a member of the State Teachers Retirement Board, president of Managers of the Mt. Gretna Camp Meeting Association, a member of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, the Lebanon County Historical Society, the Lebanon Club, the Steitz Club and the Lebanon Country Club.

The loss of Mr. Kreider to the executive board of the College has been already felt, evident in the fact that the strong leadership of the president in this formative period of the college's history was entirely an expression of determined cooperation to provide a more stable financial foundation for the institution.

Alumni Notes

Miss Pearl C. Lindenmuth '24, who taught in the Social Science Department of the schools of West Wyoming, Pa., has accepted a position teaching at the Lankenau School for Girls, 22nd and Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. for the 1929-30 term.

Lloyd S. Bowman, '26, who is now attending Princeton University, will sail for Africa, June 1st, where he will teach in the Albert Academy.

Lester Leech, '26, and his wife, formerly Miss Susanna Randall, a former student here will sail for Africa this year. They are going there as missionaries.

Richard M. Noll, '16, was elected Assistant County Superintendent of Schools in Berks County.

SENIORS TRIUMPH IN "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

(Continued from Page 1)

his youngest daughter that his fame rightfully belongs to a poet friend who died seventy years ago. The problem left for the play to solve is the right or the wrong of keeping the fortune Blayds has accumulated as a poet.

The director of the play, Henry R. Aungst, chose a cast admirably suited for their roles. Archie Lutz, as the poet Oliver Blayds, put into his role a 90-year old decrepitude that was thoroughly convincing. Furthermore, the dissimulation of which Oliver was guilty was portrayed with a fine subtlety.

In the role of Isobel, Florence Miller again proved her ability to enact an emotional character. From a lassitude that made her sometimes inaudible from the stage, Miss Miller ascended to a vehemence such as only an undercurrent of bitterness can sometimes arouse. In this wide range of interpretation demanded of her, she proved herself a capable stage person.

Carol Brinser and John Beattie were exceedingly competent in their characterizations, Miss Brinser as the submissive wife and Mr. Beattie as the all-engrossed secretary. They infused into their impersonations a well-defined maturity which was necessary for this couple beyond the fifty-year mark.

Ruth Light and Russel Oyer were an enjoyable pair in the spirit of youth they displayed as the poet's resentful grandchildren. As the confidence man of the Blayds family, Miles S. Kiehner was a sufficient actor.

Because of the forced withdrawal of Mr. Aungst as director on account of illness, the coaching of the play was left as a group enterprise within the cast itself. However, every player appeared before in faculty directed dramas and brought to their roles dramatic knowledge gleaned under such expert training.

BULLETS SHELL

L. V. HITTERS 16-10

(Continued from Page 1)

Haas the Gettysburg pitcher left the by his own initiative in the stormy ninth and was replaced by Utz, Piela was replaced by Daub in the sixth.

In discussing Ph.D. theses one always imagines an infinite amount of research work for the thousands of words required for the document. However, it is said that one professor secured his doctor's degree from a university on the subject of Janitorship. The future Ph.D. discussed at length the most economic methods of cleaning blackboards and the labor saving devices that might be used by the janitor in this particular duty.

Dr. Harris Gruman
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Optometrist—No Drops Used

DELEGATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER MEETING

The annual Y. M.-Y. W. divisional conference composed of delegates representing about thirty colleges will be held from June 12-22 at Eagle's Mere, Pa., on the Lake of Eagles, 2000 feet above sea level. Nationally and internationally known leaders, among whom are such men as Henry Van Dusen, will be present to direct discussions. Here students will be privileged to live on planes "where mountain and lake and youth meet the sky", not only physically but intellectually and spiritually.

The purpose of the conference this year is, in general, fourfold:

1. To provide facts and experiences for the development of personality.
2. To give a wider understanding of what is going on in the world;
3. To interpret the possibilities of religion and particularly the religion of Jesus in life today;
4. To give skills and techniques for the administration of a Christian Association.

Groups will be organized to discuss problems pertinent to college students and campus life, such as What May a Student Believe, Private Religious Living, For Those in Doubt, Building the Home, The Fine Art of Living, Other Religions, Citizenship in an Industrial Age, and Citizenship in a Modern World.

Lebanon Valley has always been well represented at this conference and delegates have brought back many splendid ideas for our local organizations. Students this year are urged to take advantage of this opportunity which is theirs only while they are in college. Any one who is interested may receive details from the "Y" leaders on our campus.

One student from each college is entitled to receive a waitership which will curtail part of the expenses. Our local "Y's", also, set aside annually in their budget a certain sum which is used to aid students who desire to attend the Eagle's Mere Conference.

This year our college has been honored by being requested to choose a member from among our Y. W. representatives to become a member of the Executive Board which will "share the responsibility for the unfolding of the ten days at the conference." This person will need to have some experience in discussing general problems in administration, planning programs, leading devotions, and local Y. W. C. A. work.

COCHRAN IS ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Miss Blanche Cochran was voted captain of next year's basket-ball team at the election held by the 1928-29 squad on Wednesday. The manager and assistant manager are respectively Miss Ruth March and Miss Ruth Shroyer.

Miss Cochran, who has played guard on the team during her three years at college, will undoubtedly prove a capable leader of next year's sextette.

MAID MARIONS VIE IN BOW TOURNAMENT

Archery tournaments were held on Monday and another will be held today at 4:30 for all girls taking archery as their spring sport. The holder of the highest score will win the tournament. In case of a tie, the girl making the most hits will win. In the event of a second tie, the holder of the highest score at forty yards will win.

The scoring is based on 4 rounds of six arrows each at both 30 and 40 yards from the target.

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STOP! LOOK! SENIORS AND ALUMNI

—LVC—

You who are seniors will soon join the vast army of Lebanon Valley Alumni. This will be a distinct "parting of the ways", to those who depend upon an accidental meeting with another alumnus to hear "what's doing" at the dear old Alma Mater.

For those who subscribe to LA VIE, it will seem like a return to Lebanon Valley itself each week.

Fill out this blank and submit with \$1.50 to William Meyers, Circulation Manager.

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SENIORS MAKE MERRY AT GOSSARDS' PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

race, was won by Fritz Miller. November brought elections to mind, and four suffragists had to "stump" for the office of Dog Catcher. Miss Ruth Light gave a very clever speech in Lebanon County dialect, but due to the tie between her and Miss Billie Umholtz, the prize, an all-day sucker, was awarded Miss Fannie Silber.

Christmas and the poor kiddies were not forgotten for the girls dressed four of the boys as dolls. They turned out to be huge dolls adorned cleverly in crepe paper. Special mention should be given Stanley Piela for his impersonation of a baby. New Year resolutions recalled January, and the year's cycle was completed with original stunts representing February.

The scene of the party then shifted to Chef's banquet hall where an excellent dinner was served. Here Dr. Gossard commented upon the general excellence of the class of 1929.

The party was a most delightful affair and a thorough success, due particularly to the spontaneous cooperation between the guests and their host and hostess. This party is certain to remain a happy memory with all who attended.

GRETNA HOUSE PARTY PEAKS "Y" ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

excellent speaker would be asked to come.

Mr. Rettie and Dr. Wallace formed a sing, with everyone entering into the spirit of it. They entertained the young people with thrilling Canadian stories and Bunyan narratives; needless to say they were enjoyed immensely by everyone.

Sunday morning another early morning service was given, this time on the hill. These services proved especially to be sincere and devout, due no doubt to the closeness to nature at so early an hour. Mr. Rettie also spoke on the best things in life, that is the working for standards. Everyone was inspired to do bigger and better things after listening to him.

The usual activities were vigorously pursued by the lively group during the time that they were not in session. These proved the other inviting half to the success of the party.

The crowd slept at Gretna Hall and took their meals, cooked by some from their own group, in Jones' Dining Room.

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CONCERTS PRESENT CAMPUS ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

quiet restful mood, and gave the organist opportunity to bring out some of the sweeter tones of the great instrument. A Festival Prelude concluded her group.

Miss Hess, a deep contralto, also interpreted three songs. The most characteristic of these was Mary Turner Salter's "Cry of Rachel", a gripping dramatic petition to Death. The singer's diction was especially noteworthy in all her selections.

The accompanying was capably done by Misses Violet Walter, Dorothy Haldeman, and Hester Thompson.

The fifth recital in the series of spring recitals was given in Engle Hall, Tuesday evening, May 21, by Ruth Strubhar, organ; Dorothy Haldeman, piano; Beatrice Shenk, soprano, and Robert Knoll, tenor.

Miss Strubhar, at the organ, played with a smooth technic and fine finish. Her first group consisted in "Swing Low" by Diton, a development of the old negro melody, and "Bon Jour", a light fantastic creation by Rieff. The number with which she closed the program was "Toccata" by Dubois.

Miss Haldeman displayed a brilliant technic and a great amount of pianistic skill, especially in her interpretation of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." The first number on the program was Mozart's "Fantasia in D."

The two singers, Miss Shenk and Mr. Knoll, had a very well balanced recital of song. Miss Shenk's selections were all of a rather light, joyful nature, and were sung with a clear, ringing quality. She possesses a very sweet soprano voice.

Mr. Knoll created somewhat of a sensation with his soft sustained tones of the upper register in the end of several of his songs. He is owner of a plaintive tenor voice, and always sings with a deep warmth of expression.

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BEST OF LUCK AND
SUCCESS TO THE
CLASS OF 1929

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MAY 30, 1929

NUMBER 23

STUDENT GOVERNORS WEEK-END AT GRETTA

W. S. G. A. And Men's Senate
Holiday Of Outdoor
Sports

A glorious week-end was the outcome of the W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate House Party on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. Not for any business but solely for pleasure and amusement, both the new and the retiring members of each governing body journeyed to Mt. Gretna, lodging in Gretna Hall.

Not to be outdone by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. who were there last week-end, the youthful students crowded every sport possible in their two days. Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich helped along the party by ably chaperoning it.

Saturday morning the law-enforcers departed for the resort to forget the worries which confront the student governing associations. Hiking, swimming, playing of games, and roller skating, were entered into with an unsurpassed zest. Saturday night, however, proved to be rather "wet". Although no rain fell, yet the water rolled down and altogether there was a "ducking" time. All of this, however, carried along the spirit of the crowd.

Sunday was another day of leisure walking or anything which appealed to the Portias and Lindseys. The day came to an end all too soon and the zealous young men and women regretfully turned toward Annaville once again.

Companionship was the result of the week-end and every one was filled with a keener delight for living and ultimately with greater vim for the trials of the next two weeks.

NETMEN EVEN IN SEASON'S SERIES

While Lebanon Valley's baseball team was receiving a set back at the hands of Susquehanna University, the Blue and White netmen were dividing honors between the schools by defeating Susquehanna's tennis team 4 matches to 3. Susquehanna won three of the singles matches, while Lebanon Valley won two of the singles and both doubles matches.

Shroyer, Lebanon Valley, experienced little difficulty in setting aside Stera, Susquehanna, 6-2; 6-4. Hertzler, Lebanon Valley, defeated Adams, Susquehanna, in very short order by the scores of 6-2; 6-2. Oyer, Lebanon Valley put up a splendid battle against Kiracof, Susquehanna but was nosed out 8-6; 6-3. Eberly, Lebanon Valley and Speer, Susquehanna provided the most interesting match of the day. Speer won the first set 6-2, but Eberly by complete mastery of Speer's terrific serve copped the second set 2-6. Speer finally won the deciding set, 7-5, after both contestants had battled fiercely and on even terms until the last game.

Barnes, Lebanon Valley in his initial appearance in intercollegiate tennis started quite impressively by winning the first set from Burford, Susquehanna 6-3. He became erratic in driving and dropped the next two sets to Burford 3-6; 3-6.

In the doubles matches Shroyer and Oyer paired to defeat Speer and Stren, Susquehanna 3-6; 6-1; 6-3, it being the first time Oyer and Shroyer have played together in doubles. It took them a while to get playing in perfect teamwork, but after a poor

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. BENDER SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

The most delightful sight of the week was the Dr. Bender swinging a cane like a born Englishman, strolling across the campus. He is slowly recovering from the eye injuries he received a few weeks ago in Chemistry Laboratory. Frequent trips are made to the Specialists and treatments are given every two or three hours.

"It's a matter of nursing the eyes and keeping patience for a few weeks," says Dr. Bender, and despite the doctors I am confident I will have the use of my left eye also." He sends his greetings and says he will see everyone on the job next fall.

Just at this time the greatest annoyance is that of suffering from sleep and rest difficult. Dr. Bender says that the past two weeks were the longest he ever spent in his life.

FRESHMEN SCHEDULED FOR EARLY ARRIVAL

Lectures, Tests And General
Adjustments Planned To
Help Frosh

In accordance with other standard colleges, the faculty of Lebanon Valley College have voted to have a Freshman week this coming fall. Three days before the other students arrive the freshmen will enter Lebanon Valley College.

During these three days the students will register, obtain their rooms and in general will become acquainted with the place in order not to feel so strange and awkward when the upper classmen appear on the scene.

Lectures will be given and also the intelligence test by Dr. Reynolds which hitherto was given the first or second week of school. The use of the library, how to study, college activities the purposes of liberal art colleges—all these will be thoroughly discussed among the freshmen.

As yet the program has not been worked out in detail but this will no doubt be arranged before the close of school according to that of the best standard colleges.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 24

The ninth Summer Session of Lebanon Valley College will be conducted both in Annaville and in Harrisburg from June 24 to August 2 inclusive.

The one summer school will be held as usual on the Campus at Annaville where the full college equipment will be placed at the disposal of summer students. Another summer school will also be conducted at Harrisburg for the convenience of teachers in this vicinity who wish to complete, by means of summer courses the residence requirements toward their degrees.

The popularity of this course has steadily been increasing due to the fact that it gives teachers a chance to better their scholastic standing without losing their regular position and from all indications there will be a large enrollment. It is especially attractive because it leaves almost the entire month of August as a vacation period for faculty and students.

For any one interested in this course an attractive bulletin has been prepared and will be sent upon request.

MOVEMENT PROPOSED TO ABOLISH "RUSHING"

Inter-Society Commission Recommends Remedy For Fall Activity

An Inter-Society Commission composed of one representative from each Literary Society has been appointed recently by the Y. It is the purpose of this body to function for the four societies whenever there is a problem which concerns

The immediate need of such a commission was felt when conditions of the first few weeks here at school were considered. The commission has drawn up recommendations regarding the procedure during that period which are now being presented for the approval of the individual societies.

The success of this new issue will go far toward establishing peaceful relations on the campus next year. Suggestions from the societies are welcomed and alterations will be made upon their request. They are also asked to elect one of their number to serve on a standing Inter-Society Commission next year. This body will be a distinct society affair as soon as it has proven its worth.

The following are the first "Recommendations from the Inter-Society Commission appointed by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to talk over and offer a plan whereby the unsatisfactory conditions of 'Rushing' may be reduced.

"The commission composed of one member from each of the four societies proposes the following:

I. That each society, due to the unsatisfactory results of promiscuous "rushing", pledge its honor to fix the date for formal invitation to join

(Continued from Page 1)

CAMPUS "Y" TO SEND MEMBERS TO MEET

From reports received here the Eagles Mere co-educational summer conference will be better than any previously held. Some very outstanding speakers and leaders in various fields have been secured with give promise of broad scope which will cover many angles of life.

Among those to be met and heard at Eagles Mere are Henry Pitt Van Dusen, Kirby Page, Bishop Paul Hones, Norman Thomas, Francis P. Miller, Frank Olmstead, K. T. Paul, Henry H. Tweedy, George Irving, Clarence P. Shedd, Arthur P. Moor, Jack Hart and Ethel Cutler.

A number of students, both boys and girls have signed up to attend this outing and summer conference to be held June 12 to 22nd. The local Y. M. and Y. W. pays half the expenses outright, and loans the other half until a couple years after graduation when the sum reverts to assist other delegates.

The local organizations will be able to send two or three more, and they announce that anyone at all interested should see one of the presidents immediately as reservations are going in.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 30—Baseball, Albright Lebanon.
May 31—Clio-Philo Circus.
June 1—Baseball, Susquehanna, away.
Tennis, Susquehanna, away.
June 3, Semester exams begin.

FACULTY PREPARE COMMENCEMENT MUSIC

The faculty of Engle Hall are making extensive preparations for musical entertainment during commencement week week. The Commencement Recital, scheduled for Monday, June 10, is the principal event. A two piano concerto and a vocal ensemble will feature this concert. Hester Thompson, Mary K. Goshert, Mildred Meyers, Hilda Hess, and Alcesta Schlichter are the artists who will appear.

The music for the baccalaureate service is in charge of Prof. Crawford. He is training at present a choir of college students for this occasion. Prof. Campbell will be heard at the organ.

At the commencement day exercises solo numbers will be played by Professors Campbell and Malsh.

BANQUET ENDS L. V. DAY AT CONFERENCE

Eminent Conference Delegates
Speak; Choral Clubs
Are Guests

After the banquet, President Gosad, acting as toastmaster, called on the celebrities of the conference and also several staunch Lebanon Valley supporters. They related the history of the college from the dawn of its creation to the present time, this being the theme of the discussion. When all available material had been exhausted, the body sang our Alma Mater ensemble. To top that off, some of the old grads struck up "Here's to L. V. C., drink 'er down", after which the banquet adjourned and the clubs returned home. The faculty of the school supplied the transportation.

The Eurydice Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club took an automobile trip to Lancaster Thursday evening, May 23, where they were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick. The occasion was part of the celebration of Lebanon Valley Day at the General Conference of United Brethren Churches which was then being held in that city. About one hundred fifty former graduates were present.

After the banquet was over, speeches were given by such prominent men in the church as Dr. S. C. Enk, Dr. J. R. Engle, Bishop Clippinger, President Walter Clippinger of Otterbein College and others, on the subject, "Lebanon Valley, Past, Present, and Future."

SENIORS PREPARE CLASS DAY PROGRAM

There is much activity among the seniors in preparation for their final ceremonies on the campus. Tuesday June 11th, is the annual class day when every senior, free from restraint, has possibly the best time of his college career. The class day program is in charge of Nancy Ulrich, Ruth Light and Russell Oyer. They have put the final touches to their plans. Every senior is included in the chapel exercises.

The traditional Ivy ceremony will be held somewhere on the campus immediately after those in the chapel. John Beatty will be the ivy orator. The president of the senior class, Mantle oration, wherein the seniors Henry Aungst, will deliver the hand over to the Juniors their seniority rights.

VILLA NOVA WINS; ALBRIGHT TRIMS L. V.

Juniata Trip is L. V. Victory
Susquehanna Takes Game
By 7-3 Count

Lebanon Valley's chances of a highly successful season were wrecked when Villanova handed them a 10 to 1 setback at Philadelphia. A bad third inning when Villanova collected seven hits for a total of six runs ruined the local's hopes completely. In this frame Milanson, cleanup man smashed a long homer, scoring two ahead of him.

Hillen scattered the locals eight hits so well that only in the fourth was Lebanon Valley able to score when Zappia crossed the rubber for the lone tally. Villanova pounded the ball for fifteen hits, five of which were gathered by Flanagan.

Before a large Memorial Day crowd Savage, Albright hurler miffed the Lebanon Valley bats so completely that the Blue and White came through on the short end of a 6-3 score. Until the seventh inning when Wentz smashed a clean single the Lebanon Valley hitters at the plate like persons playing silent tribute to the unknown dead.

Piela had rough going from the start and received poor support from his teammates. In the second inning Paul was safe on a fielder's choice and Clemens walked. Crutenden caught one of Piela's curves squarely and slammed it over the right field wall for a home run scoring Paul and Clemens ahead of him. Albright

(Continued from Page 1)

CHEMISTS ADJOURN UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Last Thursday evening the Chemistry Club met in regular session for the last time this year. There was no regular program due to the rush of Senior exams. After the odds and ends of this year's business were disposed of, President Poff conducted the election of officers for next year. Following are the results: President, Mr. Noll; Vice President, Miss Heaps; Secretary, Miss Caylor; Treasurer, Mr. Becker.

The new officials are planning a bigger and more useful adjunct to our campus in next year's club.

CONSERVATORY'S FINAL CONCERT

The final students' recital of the year was given Tuesday evening, May 28, in Engle Hall by Hilda Hess, organ; Mary K. Goshert, piano; Alcesta Slichter, violin, and Helen Eddy, soprano.

Miss Hess, a skilled organist, played with surety and artistry. Her presentation of Boellmann's "Suite Gothique" was especially fine.

Miss Goshert, an exceptionally talented pianist, displayed much enthusiasm and spirit. Rachmaninoff's "Polichinell" and Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" were her most outstanding numbers.

Miss Slichter, as violinist, had a pleasing stage presence, and played with precision and nicety. She did a group of eighteenth century melodies, among which was Dussek's "Menuett".

Miss Eddy, a young singer of Lebanon, showed a great depth and breadth of interpretation. Walter Kramer's "The Last Hour" was sung with ardor and feeling.

La Vie Collegienne

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STUDENT PRODUCTION

Six plays a year are given on our campus and only one of those actually utilizes the initiative and creative ability of students. One by one the organizations give their productions each year. After the event the group responsible for the success are felicitated and they think they have "put one over" on their campus rivals. When we consider that we are college men and women, about to plunge into the world of sweat and blood, activity, what credit should the students take for a production directed by a faculty member? What credit do these organizations deserve for permitting the creative ability within their own group to lie dormant and utilize professional skill from the faculty.

The four anniversary programs as given now are not truly representative of the four literary societies. They may be indicative of the pulchritude and the ability to act, but the success in toto focuses on the directorship.

We—the four societies—are tottering infants. We are afraid to be the pioneer and "blaze the trail" with a production truly representative of the talent within our societies. We call in a faculty member to coach us and it is that individual who makes the play. The actors are but the puppets whom the producer molds to suit their parts. The molding is the creative opportunity of the society and they ask an outsider to do it. The same thing is true of the annual Junior play. The class furnishes the puppets, but the faculty provides the means for success—the director.

Progressive high schools teach pupils to be leaders by having them do things for themselves. Our education classes tell us of the socialized recitations where pupils have the reins and the teacher is in the background. High school pupils are developing initiative. We—college men and women—beseech the faculty for help when the opportunity comes in our anniversary and class affairs to show our initiative and originality. Perhaps student production would not enable us to produce a "Paolo and Francesca" or a "Saint Joan", but it would develop the creative and leadership tendencies of the students and we could feel that WE actually did it.

The senior plays of 1928 and 1929 were convincing evidence that students can produce good plays relying entirely on their own abilities. They proved, we admit, that we learn to direct by being coached. Therefore, why not have a Freshman and a Sophomore play under faculty direction. That would reduce the faculty burden of coaching six plays a year

to two. It would give opportunity to the talent within the classes to be discovered and trained under expert coaching. It would also develop future leaders for anniversary and junior and senior class productions.

There are undoubtedly other means of making student productions a tradition on the campus. Faculty assistance is always appreciated. However, we are at college to learn to lead and not to follow. Until we have the courage to plunge into our outstanding campus events on our own initiative, we are not developing the potential qualities we possess. At present we are merely potential factors and things potential are externally dead.

WHAT OF THE SOCIETY "RUSHING" SEASON?

Much has been heard on the campus during the past few days about a new system of "rushing" for the four societies. What about it? Obviously some sort of reform is needed on the campus, and we feel, that the findings of the Inter-Society Commission will, with some modification, fill the bill. This Commission, composed of one member from each of the four societies, proposed the plans which appear in the regular news columns of this issue.

That section of the plan with which we do not fully agree is Part II. By its provision, "each society forms for itself an individual standard or standards." We believe that the only adequate solution to the problem is a fixed standard for all of the societies.

With this correction, we feel that the plan should be accepted. Every society is now burdened with considerable "dead-wood", but if the proposals of the commission are accepted, this nuisance will be eliminated for the future.

The proposed plan is practical, because a similar plan has been used quite successfully in other schools. The literary society should be an organization to which a student feels honored to be elected. Only the full co-operation of every society will make this possible.

We suggest that the Inter-Society Commission be made a permanent organization, similar to the Inter-Fraternity Council on other campuses.

But whatever the remedy, let's help to minister to our sick society problem.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Ex-president Calles of Mexico was not best man at Lindbergh's wedding which took place lately.

In Chicago the parents of school children are raising serious objection to the questionnaires which were circulated. They are indignant at the doubt and questionings which the questionnaire put into the minds of the youngsters concerning their private lives.

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, was seriously injured last week when an auto crashed into a pole. While suffering from concussion of the brain and contusion around the eye, she is expected to recover.

The Senate has been undecided whether or not it would continue the age-long custom of considering the presidential nominations behind closed doors. There has been a movement on foot to substitute open sessions. At a poll taken fifty-five favor open sessions, twenty-two oppose it, eleven non-committal and five undecided. The Senate Rules Committee is well packed with those favoring secrecy of sessions.

One interesting bit of contemporary literature is "Salt Water Taffy" as a parody on Joan Lowell's recent "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Some intimations have been set forth which would lead to belief that the latter is a hoax, and now "Salt Water Taffy" is a take-off at Joan Lowell's (Continued on Page 4)

Book Review

"LIFE AND DEATH IN SING SING"

By Lewis E. Lawes

Reviewed by M. E. C., '29

No one can write with greater authority on crime than Lewis E. Lawes. He has risen during twenty-five years of prison experience from guard to the wardenship of the world's best known prison. He has been Warden of Sing Sing since 1920 and his work there has made him an international figure in phrenological work. He was sent as the United States delegate to the International Prison Congress held in London in 1925. Wardenship of a prison in which there are seven hundred inmates is no slight position. Warden Lawes has proved himself an excellent executive.

Warden Lawes does not attempt to tell us of the life of the criminal and the death of the murderer until he has made clear in our minds the term crime and what it really means. Almost all of us who do not claim law as a profession think of crime as only a major offense involving murder or the theft of large sums of money. The very persons who have such a misconception do not realize that every time they write a check for less than one dollar they are committing a crime, the penalty for which is found in Section 178 of the United States Penal Code—"fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months, or both". After due investigation the heads of our college would probably find so many of us criminals that they would be justified in changing it from an educational to a penal institution.

We learn that any violation of any law, either by commission or omission, is a crime both technically and logically. Without law there would be no crime in the strict sense of the word. The more laws we have, the more crime and criminals we shall have. Our legal system is complicated to the point of absurdity. Idaho has a law prohibiting the purchase of chickens between sundown and sunrise without first notifying the sheriff. The tendency today in law is to rely upon tradition and sentiment in both law-making and law-interpretation. Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court has said, "Half of the criminal law does more harm than good." Lawes would not have us as radicals wipe out all our criminal laws, but appeals for laws that are workable and effective because they are built on scientific and practical lines—and laws which are applicable to the rich as well as the poor.

Warden Lawes explodes almost all our popular notions about the criminal in this book. He shows us that criminals are average human beings and do not belong to a special class with peculiar physical and mental characteristics. The notion that the physiognomy of a man indicates the nature of his mind and moral attributes reminds Lawes of the dandy who sagely observed when a phrenologist offered to "feel" his head for him, that he himself had never been able to tell how many hams there were in a smoke house by "feeling ob de roof." The born criminal type does not exist and never has existed. The myth of the criminal appeals to the public imagination and has been popularized by stage, screen, fiction and the cartoonist's pen. "The plain fact is that every man has his breaking point. It is all a matter of effective temptation." Adam succumbed to temptation despite perfect heredity and ideal environment. Lawes knows the criminal as he is and portrays him neither as a sort of monstrosity nor as a hero, but as a human being who has violated the law. Time, place, and circumstance determine the criminal.

Lawes then takes us within Sing Sing where he shows us all the prison grounds and buildings. The cell dimensions are 7 feet in length, 3 feet (Continued on Page 3)

We'd Like To Have You Meet:-



RUTH ESSICK

"When lovers seek the wayside roads
In twos and twos together,"
weary Cupid, successful in his labors,
may tuck his bow under his arm, rest
against a tombstone and watch the
"twos" go strolling up the cemetery
hill.

Ruth and the Rev. Grant Miller are a pair of the most promising victims the son of Venus ever had. They live in a world of two people, oblivious of everything and everybody. A few hundred people pass and speak to Ruth and Grant every day, but do they know anything about it? Of course not. They may say a mechanical "Hello" but that becomes an instinct after the first year of trips to the post office.

Amor omnia vincit—even lessons. There was a time, but that was before Grant Miller arrived at L. V., when Ruth utilized the college electricity far into the dark, early hours to study her books. Now the best use to which she puts electricity is in signalling across the campus after "dates". There was a time when Ruth did not have to add up her cuts, for she never indulged. Now she doesn't even have the time to count her cuts—perhaps there are too many, or perhaps Grant is waiting downstairs. Amor omnia mutat.

Ruth plans to teach Latin and French, but no one would be surprised to hear she had changed her mind in favor of the more domestic A. B. C's.

GIRLS CHOOSE ROOMS FOR COMING YEAR

The most important business of having the girls choose their rooms for next year was transacted on Friday afternoon by Madam Green. The selection was done by lot as usual. Consequently some were more than satisfied while others were not so enthusiastic about their rooms.

This year a great number of West Hall girls decided to change dormitories which leaves a decided void in that dormitory. This, however, swells considerably the number of girls in North Hall. South Hall loses a number by graduation but their places will be taken by the freshmen entering in September.



RUSSELL BECKTEL

A preacher, a connoisseur of femininity, a student—such is the versatility of this future Doctor of Divinity.

Becktel has been somewhat in obscurity this year. It was not until he appeared in chapel one morning with a scorched and kinky permanent wave that the old students remembered he was still with us. And then didn't it pay "the bishop" to advertise! Some grinned; others laughed heartily. Everybody loomed and wondered why he had gone in for feminine trumpery. For a week he was the center of attraction. Then everyone knew they'd be seeing the curls for six whole months and they lost interest. Strangely enough when interest waned the curls disappeared—thus defrauding "the bishop" of his six month's guarantee.

No one knows exactly what Becktel does outside of classroom hours. Last year he went in for local "dates", but this year his activities are dark secrets. He lives in that quarter of the Men's Dormitory long ago christened "Preacher's Heaven." His roommate is a preacher himself and evidently a good confidant, for Becktel remains a Senior man of mystery.

YORK CONCERT IS EURYDICE FINALE

York, Pa., May 25:—

The Eurydice Choral Club of Lebanon Valley College gave a most delightful concert last evening in the Second United Brethren Church of this city. The choruses showed excellent training under fine leadership, and the solowork in voice, violin, and piano was an array of artistic talent and musicianship. Readings and quartet numbers and a skit comprised the rest of the program, all of which were of the highest type.

The girls were entertained at a reception after the concert by the ladies' aid society of the church.

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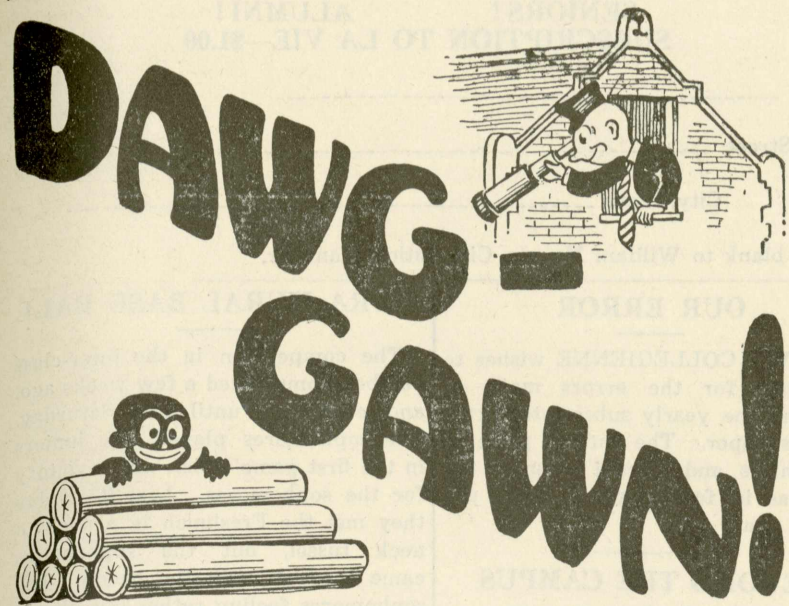
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EVTRA! EXTRA! SENIORS OPEN MUSEUM

As a memorial to their class, several seniors are contributing personal articles intended as the nucleus of the most unique museum founded on any campus. The donors and their gifts are:

"Moony" Aungst—Mustache.

Fannie Silber—"Slushing" bedroom slippers (a new style)

Mike Kiehner—His girl (lest another get her).

Flo Miller—Soup.

Nancy Ulrich—Wood.

Betz Matthes—A toy barn.

Mentzer—A bird's eye view of "Walley Woo".

Fritz Miller—A lock of red hair.

Miriam Muth—A stack of blue books.

Russell Oyer—The monkey he played with as "Charlie", king of France.

Mae Hamer—A Texas Wiener.

Ruth Light—Her Last Will and Testament wherein she bequeaths all her man campuses, roomist-roomists and campus campuses to all "co-eds" who want a good time.

Ruth Essick—Her first novel, entitled "Confessions of a Co-ed Sweet-heart."

Miriam Hershey—Her books—as good as new,

Klinger—His books.

John Beattie—His girl as long as Willie Meyers is on the campus (temporary donation).

Ruth Riegel—A big "A".

"Midge" Lane—Picture of Poif ("Nitty" won game of triangle).

Kit Bork—Sahara Desert in water colors.

Archie Lutz—A "Little lark" (apologies to Ibsen).

Leah Harpel—A "Big Ben".

"Scrunt" Rider—His "date" book.

Anonymous Donor—Picture of "Andy" Laurie stolen from his room during open house.

"Red" Calabrese—Unsigned check for \$5,000 to start Alumni Gymnasium ("Red" has the spirit, if not the cash).

Mary Clymer—Prose exercises in Latin for the benefit of all future Latin majors.

"Eddie" Gorski—Her only Senior textbook—"College Humor".

"Speed" Emenheiser: Bust of the cartographer who included "Possum-town" in the Atlas, with definite directions how to get there.

Piela—"One of the high-lifers".

Hovis—"Gee, we had fun."—Trademark.

Heilman—A book on bee culture, the life cycle, etc.

Troutman—A broken poculum.

Olive Morrow outdid the absent-minded professor the other night when she was seen knocking on a closet door before opening it.

Becktel—Photos before and after permanent wave (Beauty Parlor thinks hotos may be good advertisements).

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAGIARIST DISCOVERED

English 66 Student in Bookstore:—Have you Shakespeare's "The Tempest"?

Clerk (after long search): I am sorry but we only have "The Tempest" by Rolfe.

LATEST FROM SCOTLAND

There is a young Scottish gentleman on the campus (more of a Scot than inclinations than nationality) who is looking for a girl able to play the piano. He will preach at a church next year where he himself must pay the pianist.

VERY EXTRA ON SENIOR MUSEUM!

Klinger has just decided to withdraw his books. He says that he might want to look through them again.

WHY A B. A.?

Send 10c for booklet on "How to Be Successful" reads the new alumnus just home from commencement in his favorite magazine.

A CRAMMER SPEAKS

2,000 years ago Horace said, "Dimidum facti qui coepit habet." (For the benefit of those without a trot, "He who has begun, has half the deed done.")

No, Horace, you cannot fool the crammers. They still maintain that "He who has begun (to cram) has just started."

Campus Quills

WATERSIDE

Waterside you have renewed
The surge of life within me.

Waterside of voices
Exuberant and musical;
Of white, wild spray,
O'er leaping your dam.
Waterside youthful,
Yet aged and hoary
'Ere I was born.
Willows shelter you
Motherly, tenderly.
Birds sing of you
Joyously.

Waterside you have renewed
The surge of life within me,
Today in the cool, calm morningtide.

I REMEMBER

I love life, for I remember:
Great, white, cloud mountains sailing
Leisurely the blue expanse of the
skies;
Little earth creatures, squeaking;
Deep timber, teeming, silent;
Black-blue depths of the restless sea;
Incessant, plaintive, bleating of sheep
on the prairie;
Awesome silence of gigantic multi-
colored canyons;
Children, skipping, shouting at play;
Dizzy, white heights of the Jungfrau;
The last tender kiss of mother, dying;
Glories of games won, tasks well done;
Miles of ripening wheat, waving like
the sea;
Friendships abiding through the
years;
An ancient crumbling house, heart-
broken, lonely;
And rose-tinted dreams, hidden
Deep in a maiden's eyes.

"ABSTRACTIONS"

The cynic and pessimist speaks:
"Life is the brief sizzle of a cigar-
butt in the spittoon."

The religionist speaks:
"Life is vain, and the soul is damn-
ed if it does not believe."

The optimist speaks:
"I shall not mind the discomforts
that life press upon me today. They
are but the harbingers of tomor-
row's glorious dawn."

Youth, a lover speaks:
"Life is music, aflame, colorful, and
you, whom I love, are the con-
summation of all life. I have no
other gods before thee."

The idealist speaks:
"All these things—struggle, sorrow,
joy, love, play,—which we call life
are but the passing shadows of
reality in the eternal mind."

MINISTERIUM CHOOSE NEW TERM OFFICERS

At the election of officers for next year's Ministerium, the results were as follows: President, Lester Kauffman; Vice-President, H. Roy Harris; Secretary, Fred Mund; Treasurer, Harry Zechman.

The organization reports much progress and excellent cooperation throughout this past year's program.

The Power Trust has been making a concerted attempt to buy up newspapers all over the country according to charges put forth by Senator Norris of Nebraska on the floor of the Senate last week. He says he was impelled to collect the facts as a champion of public development of resources. His statements were based on findings of the Federal Trade Commission and from newspaper publishers who seem to believe that the power industry is trying to drive them out of business by boycott.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

3 inches in width, and 6 feet 7 inches in height. No sunlight has reached the interior of these cells in the hundred years of their existence. However, the prisoner spends only the night in them for during the day he is busily occupied with his "job" to which he is assigned according to his character traits, physical condition, mentality, educational qualifications, and vocational ability. Guards about the grounds never carry guns and clubs only at night. "Common sense yields the best results in the handling of prisoners first as it pays better business."

He points out that murderers instead of being the most intractable of prisoners are the most amenable, and that if they do regain their liberty they are least likely to abuse it. The prisoner is paradoxical in that the murderer in prison is the most tender hearted and the thief the most honest.

When he became warden of Sing Sing in 1920 Lawes firmly believed in the death penalty. He points that now it not only has no deterrent effect but appears to have exactly the opposite effect because it is punishment for revenge, for retaliation, not for protection. Bulwer Lytton has truly said, "Society has erected the gallows at the end of the lane instead of guide posts and direction boards at the beginning."

Lawes has outlined the facts of crime and criminals in a very interesting way. He describes everything from the cold, gray walls to the moment the switch is turned on followed by the faint odor of burning flesh. The hands turn red, then white and the cords of neck stand out like steel bands.

"Those who are looking for either sensation or romance will be disappointed in this book, but those who are looking for vital, constructive facts, which are stanger than fiction will be amply repaid for reading and studying it."

Editor's Note—This book submitted for review by courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

MISS KNAUB WILL EDIT "Y" BLUE BOOK

Gladys M. Knaub, '30 was elected to edit the 1930 "Y" Blue-Book and Lester Kauffman, '30 was selected as her associate, at a special business session of the joint "Y" cabinets on Monday.

The Blue Book is sent out to all incoming students just before their departure for school in September.

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Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The regular Y. W. Sunday evening service was held in North Hall parlor at 5:45 o'clock with Sara Ensminger as leader. The subject of the meeting was "Generosity". Alcesta Slichter played a beautiful piano solo for the opening of the program. After several hymns were sung by the girls, Madeline Rife read the scripture lesson. In her talk on generosity and kindness, Pauline Schaeffer told the girls that great happiness could be gained by kindness and that we live by loving. Hilda Buckley and Mildred Christiansen sang a duet, followed by a reading by Marie Gelwicks. This was a poem on "Generosity" and closed appropriately the evening service.

RAIN CHANGES HIKE TO INDOOR PICNIC

Due to the inclement weather Clio-Delphian hike was changed to a party and picnic lunch which was held in Clio hall. Games suitable for indoors were played. The girls danced afterward and sang college songs, making the party very merry.

The big feature of the session came with the Clio girls inviting all those present to the little dining hall where a picnic supper was served. To conclude the meeting the girls snake-danced out on the campus and ended a jolly joint-session of Clio-Delphian girls by playing games on the campus.

VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS SET FOR SHOW MAY 31

Clio and Philo have made final preparations for their big vaudeville show of eight acts which will be given Friday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall. Stunts of every sort will be staged—acrobatic, singing, dancing. A good-sized band is practicing for the big show. The hit of the evening will be given by a professional actor. The performers hope to make this the biggest and best show of its kind ever staged at L. V. C. Admission charged will be 25 cents.

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**VILLA NOVA WINS;
ALBRIGHT TRIMS L. V.**
(Continued from Page 1)

collected two unearned runs in the sixth off Zappia when Karlip and Strickler got two scratch hits.

The weakness of the Lebanon Valley was painfully evident when the locals were unable even a bingle until the seventh, Stewart and Disney hit in the eighth and scored. While Stewart scored Bendigo in the ninth on a single after Bendigo had reached first on Maslow's error.

Lebanon Valley journeyed to Huntingdon and demonstrated their superiority over the Juniata Indians when they defeated them in a close contest 3-2. Although outhit 11-7 by the Indians, the local tossers bunched four hits in the fourth to score four runs, all that was necessary for the margin of victory. In this frame Wentz drove a homer over the left fielder's head to score Albright who had reached first base on Steele's error. Bendigo rolled out to Andrews and then Zappia singled. Disney tied his batting jinx in a wad of chewing gum and labeled one of Hunter's hooks for three bases, scoring Zappia with what proved to be the winning run. Juniata scored a run in the second inning when Harley doubled and reached third on Conner's single. He scored immediately after that on Hunter's double. Zappia walked Steele but with the bases loaded Wentz helped him out of the hole by grabbing Beery's grounder and retiring Beery at first for the third out. In the third inning LaPorte hit a solid triple and cored on Atalski's single. This ended the hostile scoring for the day and Lebanon Valley overcame the lead when they scored their three runs in the fourth. Both pitchers scattered the hits for the remainder of the game and with errorless support neither team was able to do any more scoring. Hunter fanned nine Lebanon Valley batters, while Zappia fanned three Juniata batters.

JUNIATA		R	H	O	A	E
Steele, ss	-----	0	1	3	4	1
Beery, cf	-----	0	2	3	0	0
Andrews, 1b	-----	0	2	7	0	0
LaPorte, 2b	-----	1	1	3	1	0
Atalski, lf	-----	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, c	-----	0	1	10	0	0
Harley, 3b	-----	1	1	0	0	0
Conner, rf	-----	0	1	1	0	0
Hunter, p	-----	0	2	0	0	0
Total	-----	2	11	27	5	1

LEBANON VALLEY		R	H	O	A	E
Shortlidge, rf, lf	-----	0	0	2	1	0
Albright, cf	-----	1	0	2	0	0
Wentz, ss	-----	1	1	0	5	0
Bendigo, c	-----	0	1	4	0	0
Zappia, p	-----	1	1	0	5	0
Piela, lf, 1b	-----	0	1	4	0	0
Disney, 2b	-----	0	1	2	4	0
Light, 3b	-----	0	2	1	2	0
Dennis, 1b	-----	0	0	12	0	0
Murphy, rf	-----	0	0	0	0	0
Total	-----	3	7	27	17	0

Bunching their hits and aided by Piela's wildness Susquehanna amassed seven hits for seven runs and thus defeated Lebanon Valley who only scored three runs out of eight hits. Lebanon Valley scored first in the second inning when Zappia singled and scored on Disney's triple. In the fourth Susquehanna scored two runs on two hits and a walk. Donnel walked, Grace tripled to score Donnel and later scored on Snyder's double. They collected two more in the fifth when Malsky singled and Donnel tripled driving home Malsky. Donnel scored when Grace rolled out to Zappia.

Albright opened the sixth with a double and scored on Wentz's single. Wentz advanced to third on Zappia's single and came home when Bendigo

**MOVEMENT PROPOSED
TO ABOLISH 'RUSHING'**
(Continued from Page 1)

the society no earlier than November 1.

(a) Each society pledge its honor not to correspond with any student regarding an invitation to become a member preceding the opening of school.

(b) That no persuasion of any kind be used before the date fixed (November 1).

(c) That each student be given an invitation from each of two societies on this date (November 1).

(d) That pledge cards from each society be distributed on the same morning in chapel and these cards to be signed and returned during the chapel period.

II. That each society form for itself an individual standard or standards to which each incoming member must conform before he be formally accepted.

III. That each society set for itself a period of probation during which students desiring to enter the society will be considered associate members.

(a) This period is to extend from November 1 through the first semester at the end of which a formal invitation will take place for those who have met the required standards.

Submitted by:
Madeline Rife
Fred Christman
Lester M. Kauffman
Grace E. Keener
The Commission.

These proposals have been presented to the four societies. However, the recommendations are still pending for final acceptance or refusal.

dropped a long foul fly to Wall, Wentz beating the throw to the plate. Susquehanna added another run in the seventh and two more in the eighth when Heim walked, Wall reached first on Stewart's error and both scored on Palmer's double. These two teams will meet again June 1 when the local tossers promise to avenge the defeat.

SUSQUEHANNA		R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	-----	0	0	4	1	0
Malsky, rf	-----	2	3	2	0	0
Donnel, p	-----	2	1	0	5	0
Grace, cf	-----	1	1	0	0	0
Heim, ss	-----	1	0	2	4	0
Snyder, lf	-----	0	1	1	0	0
Shilling, 3b	-----	0	0	1		
Wall, c	-----	1	0	5	0	0
Palmer, 1b	-----	0	1	12	0	0
Total	-----	7	7	27	12	0

LEBANON VALLEY		R	H	O	A	E
Patrizio, rf	-----	0	1	0	0	0
Albright, cf	-----	1	1	1	1	0
Wentz, ss	-----	1	2	1	2	0
Zappia, lf	-----	1	2	2	0	0
Bendigo, c	-----	0	0	10	1	0
Piela, p	-----	0	0	0	5	0
Disney, 2b	-----	0	1	1	4	0
Light, 3b	-----	0	1	1	1	0
Dennis, 1b	-----	0	0	8	0	1
Stewart, 1b	-----	0	0	3	0	1
Shortlidge	-----	0	0	0	0	0
Total	-----	3	8	27	14	2

In Minnesota the child labor laws prohibit summer employment of any one under fourteen years of age. And those from fourteen to sixteen must obtain permits.

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**NETMEN EVEN IN
SEASON'S SERIES**
(Continued from Page 1)

start they rallied and easily won the last two sets. Eberly and Hertzler, Lebanon Valley romped away with Kiracof and Burford, Susquehanna in straight sets 6-0; 6-4. The hard driving and terrific smashing was too much for the Susquehanna pair to handle. This match gave Lebanon Valley the fourth win for the season, while they have been tied twice and defeated once.

Shroyer, Lebanon Valley defeated Angstadt, Elizabethtown for the second time this season in a torrid match 11-9; 3-6; 7-5. Hertzler, Lebanon Valley brushed Beahm, Elizabethtown aside 6-1; 9-7. Oyer lost a terrific battle to L. Wenger, Elizabethtown, 10-12; 4-6. This contest was close throughout and close decisions had considerable weight in deciding the outcome. Eberly, Lebanon Valley was defeated by Blouch, Elizabethtown in straight sets 6-4; 6-4.

Lebanon Valley won both doubles matches. In the first match Hertzler and Shroyer won from Angstadt and L. Wenger in straight sets 6-3; 6-3. Hard driving featured the play in this match. In the second doubles match, Eberly and Oyer gave Blouch and H. Wenger the second defeat they have suffered all season. This match lasted until darkness began settling and it was almost decided to the play but Oyer and Eberly broke through H. Wenger's service and finally won the final set. They lost the first set 10-12, won the second set 7-5 and finally grabbed the deciding set 9-7. The total number of games played in the six matches were 184, setting a record for number of games played by the local netmen.

Lebanon Valley's tennis team won an unusually hard tennis match from Elizabethtown College 4-2, before a large crowd of spectators. The dedication of the new gymnasium had attracted many visitors who remained to witness the tennis match. The match proved to be the hardest of the season for both teams had tied in a previous match.

The Humane Society says that to lift a at correctly one hand should be fore and one aft.

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OUR ERROR

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE wishes to apologize for the errors made in printing the yearly subscription rate of this paper. The correct price to all seniors and alumni remains the same as in former years—\$1.00 per school year.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS
(Continued from Page 2)

The Presbyterian church is endeavoring to get the O. K. of a majority of the assemblies granting women the privilege of becoming ministers and also elders and evangelists.

According to Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York's Commissioner of Health, man is at present the chief carrier of diseases. Not many years ago rodents and insects were largely responsible but disease from that source has largely been eliminated he says. Now it is up to man to see that he himself cleans up.

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INTRAMURAL BASE BALL

The competition in the inter-class baseball commenced a few weeks ago, and continued until last Saturday. The sophomores played the juniors in the first game which was a victory for the sophomores. Last Thursday they met the Freshmen in a neck to neck tussel, but the sophomores came through with the bacon. The sophomores feeling rather big played the seniors in the final game, but dropped the contest to the seniors.

The chief value of intramural sports competition lies in the fact that it aids in developing better feeling and understanding between the various groups and also arouses an interest in sports generally.

Seniors	-----	1	0	1000
Sophomores	-----	2	1	500
Freshmen	-----	0	1	000
Juniors	-----	0	1	000

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